QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SHOE RATIONING

1. Q. Why have shoes been rationed?

A. Wartime demands for leather and manpower have slowed down the production of civilian shoes. More of the remaining supply is needed for our armed forces.

2. Q. How will shoe rationing relieve the strain of reduced production?

A. Shoe rationing will divide the supply fairly and will enable merchants to maintain reasonably adequate and balanced stocks.

3. Q. How do I buy shoes under the ration order?

A. Between February 9 and June 15, 1943, you give your shoe merchant stamp No. 17 from War Ration Book One (The Sugar Book). This stamp will enable you to buy a pair of shoes between now and June 15.

4. Q. Can anyone else buy a pair of shoes with my stamp No. 17?

A. Only people who are related to you by blood, marriage, or adoption and living with you in your household. The stamps belonging to a family household can be used within the family as that household thinks best.

5. Q. Are all kinds of shoes rationed?

A. The ration order covers unused shoes made in whole or in part of leather, or with rubber soles, including all ordinary types and hard-soled moccasins, casual, play, platform, and rubber soled athletic shoes.

6. Q. What kinds of shoes are not rationed?

A. Waterproof rubber footwear—including rubber articles, lumberman's overs, gaiters, work, storm, and dress rubbers, clogs and toe rubbers.(Ration Order No. 6 already covers six types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes.)

Soft and hard-soled house and boudoir slippers — including scuffs, mules, dorsays, romeos, operas, and soft-soled moccains.

Soft-soled infants' shoes and ballet slippers.

7. Q. Are shoe repairs rationed

A. No, shoe repairs are not rationed.

8. Q. How many pairs of shoes does the new ration regulation allow each person?

A. In general, each person will be allowed one pair between February 9 and June 15, 1943. Future allotments will be announced later.

9. Q. Suppose some special circumstances make it necessary for a person to buy more than one pair of shoes between now and June 15?

A. If your health or occupational needs are involved, state your need in writing to your War Price & Rationing Board. If your need is real, your Board will issue you a special certificate of need. repaired must be considered adequate for your use.

1. Q. I am a shoe retailer.Is the shoe rationing regulation in effect even if I don't have a copy of it?

A. Yes, the rationing order became legally effective as soon as it was filed with the Federal Register, Sunday afternoon, February 7, 1943.

2. Q. How does an individual who has given his Ration Book to a boarding house, dormitory or other institutional establishment get stamp 17 to buy shoes?

A. He must borrow his Ration Book and take it with him to buy his shoes. The Ration Book must be returned to the boarding house or institution immediately.

3. Q. Can a stamp No. 17 which is removed from Ration Book One be used to secure a pair of shoes?

A. No. You must remove the stamp in the presence of your shoe merchant. The one exception is when you order shoes by mail. A loose stamp must be attached to your order.

4. Q. Under rationing, how do I return shoes to my dealer for cash refund or credit to my account?

A. If your dealer agrees to accept the return of such shoes, he will also return to you one stamp No. 17 and a cash refund receipt or credit slip. If under these circumstances you present a loose stamp to another merchant, you must also give him your credit slip or cash refund receipt.

5. Q. If I ordered shoes, or if I had them placed on lay-away on or before February 7, 1943, can I claim them later without a ration stamp?

A. Yes, you may acquire shoes that were shipped or mailed to you before the effective date of the order, r that were wrapped, marked, or held for delivery as well as shoes placed in lay-away departments, on or before February 7, 1943, if they are delivered to you or to a carrier for delivery to you within three days, Tuesday, February 9, Wednesday, February 10, or Thursday, February 11 after the effective date of the order.

6. Q. If I am a consumer, retailer, jobber, manufacturer, etc. and do not know how to proceed, what should I do?

A. Contact your local War Price & Rationing Board and ask for more information.

7. Q. What are the most effective ways to preserve the shoes I now have?

A.. Avoid wetting shoes. Use overshoes on wet days. Wear old shoes on wet days. Dry wet shoes slowly in a moderately warm place. NEVER dry wet shoes on or near a radiator or stove or near a fireplace.

2. Keep work shoes well oiled. Keep dress shoes well polished.

3. Repair worn or torn places as soon as you discover them. Waiting may make repair impossible.

4. Store rubber footwear in a dry shaded, cool place. Keep grease and oil removed from rubber footwear with warm water and soap.

Guest Speaker



DR. J. J. HILL

Noted Evangelist To Be Speaker at Nazarene Church

Dr. J. I. Hill from Port of Spain, Trinidad, for thirteen years a missionary in the West Indies Islands, will be guest speaker in a four-day convention at the local Church of the Nazazrene, beginning Sunday evening, February 28th, it was announced by the Rev. W. D. Croft, pastor.

Dr. Hill was for many years superintendent of the Southern California District, one of the largest in his denomination, until he resigned to accept appointment to virgin territory in the southern islands. During the thirteen-year tenor he founded twenty-six churches, and had forty-one licensed and ordained ministers working with him. More than 10,000 converts have been made in Trinidad and the Barbados since the founding of the Church of the Nazarene there.

The public is cordially invited to hear this interesting and dynamic speaker.

Soldier's Financee Killed by Poison

Sergt James Gormley, on furlough from the Avon Park bombing Range, was discussing plans with his fiancee, Miss Kathryn Karfil, at her home in Brooklyn, for their wedding last Thursday. According to an AP story from New York, Miss Karfil, 20, complained of being ill and her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Karfil, advised her to take some bicarbonate of soda. She went to the bathroom and apparently took by mistake, police said, a bottle containing poison. She died two hours later at Coney Island hospital.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

New Regulations For Air Raid Protection Given

New uniform air raid protection regulations have been announced by Headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army for sixteen Atlantic Seaboard States and the District of Columbia, effective 12:01 A. M., February 17, 1943. The new regulations are the result of studies made by the War Department and the Office of Civilian Defense based upon the experience gained during the past year.

The new regulations provide for uniform air raid signals designed to permit earlier blackout and mobilization of civilian defense personnel, greater civilian protection, and a minimum of time loss and interference with essential war production and transportation. Public Proclamation No. 4, issued today by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Dorum, Commanding General of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army, in accordance with War Department instructions established the authority for adopting uniform regulations in the Eastern Military Area consisting of the States of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida east of the Apalachicola River, and the District of Columbia.

These regulations were issued by appropriate Service Command Headquarters at Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, and the Military District Headquarters in Washington, D. C. The principal features of the new regulations which were approved by the War Department and concurred in by the Office of Civilian Defense are:

1. A preliminary audible public "Blue" warning signal is prescribed, consisting of a steady blast lasting approximately two (2) minutes on air raid horns, sirens or whistles. This signal, which ordinarily will be the first public audible warning, means "Probability of enemy air raid—Enemy planes appear to be headed in your direction — Get ready." Civilian Defense Forces Mobilize. Lights in homes, business houses, certain industrial firms, and all but certain street lights and traffic signals will be blacked out. Pedestrians may proceed. Automobiles may move with lights on low beam. War production and transportation may continue provided certain precautionary steps have been taken.

2. An audible public "Red" air raid signal is prescribed consisting of a series of short blasts on air raid horns or whistles or the warbling notes of the siren. This signal, which corresponds in general to the present air raid alarm, means "Enemy planes are practically overhead." All remaining lights are blacked out except a few authorized emergency lights. Persons take shelter. Traffic except for emergency vehicles stops. The public is warned that in some cases the "Red" signal will be the first audible public signal whenever there has been insufficient time for signal.

3. A "Blue" signal will always follow each "Red" signal after immediate danger has passed. It returns the community to the conditions prescribed for the "Blue" signal. The community is thus prepared to return to the "Red" without delay if the enemy raiders return.

4. No audible "All-Clear" signal is prescribed. The "All-Clear" will be indicated by turning on those street lights which have been off during the "Blue," by public radio announcements and telephone, or other communication with warden posts and by local police. A community may adopt an audible "All-Clear" signal provided that it is not the same as the "Blue" or "Red" signals and does not resemble those signals so as to result in confusion.

A special feature of the new regulations prescribes that certain radio stations, on selected frequencies to be announced publicily, will remain on the air to broadcast official bulletins during the periods of the "Blue" and "Red" signals.

The new regulations prescribe special authorizations for essential war production and war transportation to insure a minimum of time loss and interference during the period of the "Blue" signal.

The new regulations reduce to a minimum the period of time of the "Red" signal by providing an additional "Blue" signal permitting an earlier return to the conditions under which essential war work and other activities may be resumed.

The regulations also specify that under no conditions will lights in actual use be left unattended at any time. Unattended lights in homes, business houses, or industrial locations are defined as potentially dangerous and therefore unlawful.

The Office of Civilian Defense recommends the voluntary adoption of the new regulations by all states except those in the Western Defense Command. The Western Defense Command already is operating under a uniform system of air raid precaution regulations adapted to its own needs and approved by the War Department. In urging adoption of the new Eastern Military Area regulations in all the area between the Eastern Defense Command and the Western Defense Command, the Office of Civilian Defense points out that uniformity is of greatest importance.

12 Service Men Killed in Accidents

Twelve United States service men were among 38 persons killed in traffic accidents in Florida during January.

The state highway patrol's monthly report showed 108 service men were involved in accidents, with 54 injured in addition to the 12 killed. One civilian was killed in accidents involving service men.

The 38 fatalities represented a decrease from the 70 traffic deaths reported in January, 1942, and continued the steady decline of fatalities.

Fourteen pedestrians were killed in January, and this figure caused J. J. Gilliam, Patrol Director, to appeal to pedestrians to exercise caution for their own safety. Eleven of those killed were vehicle drivers, 12 were passengers, and one was riding a bicycle.

Duval and Bradford counties, with seven deaths each, led the state in fatalities. Hillsborough, Clay and Dade had three each. Six of those in Bradford county were killed in a truck collision near Starke on January 1.

Highway Patrol activities have been spread out to provide supervision in areas where training camps are located. Construction of additional training bases in the state has put new requirements upon the patrol, particularly in some West Florida sections where heavy concentrations of workers have resulted.

Patrolmen have been active, along with inspectors of the state motor vehicle department, in enforcing the automobile license tag law, so that revenue would be provided to pay school teachers' salaries. This campaign has resulted in having sufficient money from license tag sale to pay teachers' salary apportionments up to date, and Governor Holland has congratulated both the motor vehicle department and the highway patrol for their effective work.

Income Tax Data

Taxes due on a return filed for the calendar year 1942 may be paid in full at the time for the filing of the return on or before March 15, 1943. The tax may, at the option of the taxpayer, be paid in four equal installments instead of in a single payment, in which case the first installment is to be paid on or before March 15, the second on or before June 15, the third on or before September 15, and the fourth on or before December 15, 1943. If the taxpayer elects to pay his tax in four installments, each of the four installments must be equal in amount, but any installment may be paid, at the election of the taxpayer, prior to the time prescribed for its payment. If an installment is not paid in full on or before the date fixed for its payment, the whole amount of the tax remaining unpaid is required to be paid upon notice and demand from the collector.

The tax must be paid to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer's return is required to be filed—that is, to the collector for the district in which is located the taxpayer's legal residence or principal place of business, or if he has no legal residence or principal place of business in the United States, then to the collector of internal revenue at Baltimore, Maryland.

In the payment of taxes a fractional part of a cent is to be disregarded unless it amounts to one-half cent or more, in which case it shall be increased to one cent.

The tax due, if any, should be paid in cash at the collector's office, or by check or money order payable to "Collector of Internal Revenue." In the case of payment in cash, the taxpayer should in every instance require and the collector should furnish a receipt. In the case of payments made by check or money order, however, the canceled check or the money order receipt is usually a sufficient receipt.

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA.
IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER, Deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the estate of William H. Wanamaker, deceased, in the office of T. A. McNicholas, County Judge, at his office in the Court House at Sebring, Florida, within eight calendar months from February 5, 1943, which is the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid, or else same will become void.

Ellen F. Wanamaker,
As Ancillary Administratrix with the Will annexed, of the Estate of William H. Wanamaker, deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR FOR FINAL DISCHARGE
IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
In re Estate of John R. Kemble,

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 8th day of March A. D., 1943 I shall apply to the Honorable T. A. Nicholas, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administrator of the estate of John R. Kemble, deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated Feb. 9 A. D. 1943.

D. F. Canfield,
Administrator

Feb. 12, 19, 26, M. 5.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
RICHARD WYRICK, Plaintiff
vs.
HILDA WYRICK, Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO HILDA WYRICK, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of January, 1943 Richard Wyrick, the Plaintiff herein, filed a Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

The Bill recites that you are a nonresident of the State of Florida and that you reside with R. M. Stanlon, Route 2, Ochlochnee, Georgia; that you are above the age of 21 years and that there is no person in the State of Florida service of process upon whom would bind you, the Defendant herein.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court on or before the 1st day of March, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

WITNESS the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof, this 28th day of January, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of said Court
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Effective immediately, all classified ads must be paid for in advance. The amounts paid for the ads are usually so small, that it is impossible to open up an account for that one item. The only exception is where a customer has a regular account with us, and then it can easily be added to the monthly bill.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage—Available March 3. Write G. C. Cody Villa, Babson Park.

FOR SALE — Six room house, furnished or unfurnished. Equipped with electric refrigerator. Contact Mrs. L. M. Orr at phone 77. 1tpd.

$10.00 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest and conviction of party who stole Alfred Englemann, Jr.'s bicycle from the school house February 15. Notify Police Chief Robert Massey.

MIDDLE-AGED WHITE LADY—Wants employment in or around Avon Park or Sebring. Experienced practical nurse, housekeeper, or rooming house care. Mrs. Altenbaugh, phone 180 M. 1tpd.

STOLEN: — Boy's Elgin bicycle from the school grounds sometime Monday morning. A reward if returned to owner. Bill Kinard, 98 Central avenue, Avon Park, Florida.

LAKE FRONT—Attractive 5 room house, will sell furnished at $3500, terms. Also 5 room house Florida avenue, $2000 with some furniture. 160 acre farm on new improved road to army camp $12 per acre. Now is the time to buy Avon Park property. Harry Mc Corkle, 17 Geyser Bldg., Sebring. F. 5, 12, 19.

FURNISHED HOME $2500,—Five rooms, fireplace, etc., very good location. Must be sold at once. Will consider part cash, balance mortgage by reliable party. J. H. McCorkle, 128 Hall Ave., Jamestown, N. Y. F. 5, 12, 19, 26, M. 5.

8 HOUSES

Must be sold at once. Will sell at price that is less than lumber value. Can be moved to central locations if desired. Located about one mile from central part of town. Bargain for quick sale. Write:

P. O. Box 83

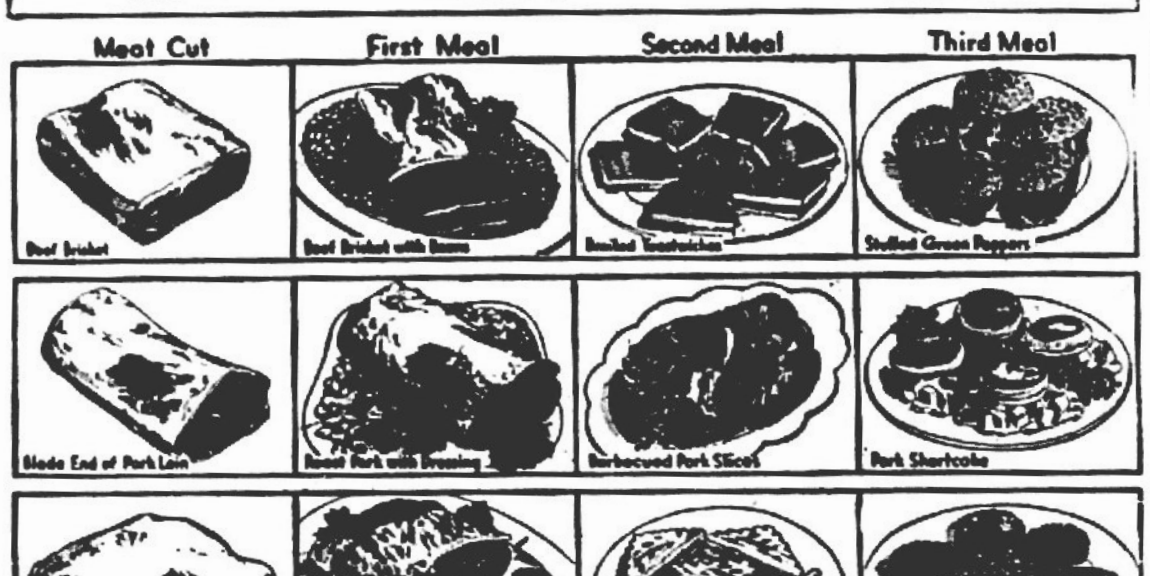
BUILDER

Opportunity for remodeling if desired, five rooms ... within 15 minutes walk from central part Avon Park. Price $500 subject to taxes. Act quick. Houses are readily in demand now.

Harry McCorkle

17 Geyser Bldg. Sebring

HOW TO MAKE YOUR MEAT GO FURTHER



Nutrition authorities say that Mrs. American Housewife's job of feeding her family is one of the most important in the war effort. For nourishing food is going a long way toward building strength and morale on the home front.

At the same time, women are being called upon to conserve food as a wartime necessity. This means they must use every ingenuity to eliminate waste and get the most out of the food they buy.

How to make their meat go further seems to be a subject of especial interest, since building meals around this food is an American tradition. So home economics experts have come to the rescue with all sorts of ideas and recipes designed to extend the meat purchase as far as possible.

Here are a few of many practical ideas along this line.

BEEF BRISKET

First meal. Brisket cooked with beans is a delicious dish for the first serving. The beans are soaked over night and brown sugar, onion and seasonings added, then placed in a covered kettle with brisket on top. Brisket and beans should be covered with water and cooked in a moderate oven for about three hours.

Second meal. Broiled toastwiches suggested for the second meal, are prepared by slicing left-over brisket and making into sandwiches. The sandwiches are dipped in beaten egg and milk and broiled until brown.

Third meal. The left-over meat from the brisket may be ground and combined with boiled rice and seasonings to make a stuffing for green peppers. These are baked in a hot oven until done—about 45 minutes.

BLADE END OF PORK LOIN

First meal. Blade end of the pork loin is excellent for a roast. The end cut is lower in price than the center cut. Roasting is easy when a few simple rules are followed. The roast should not be covered and no water added. A low temperature saves both meat and fuel. A bread dressing, shaped in balls and placed around the roast half an hour before it is done, will extend the servings. This roast requires 30 minutes per pound.

Second meal. The cold slices of roast pork are delicious heated in barbecue sauce.

Third meal. The trimmings from the roast make a surprise supper dish when combined with cream sauce and served between layers and over the top of biscuits as Pork Short Cake.

LAMB SHOULDER

First meal. A stuffed lamb shoulder is a thrifty roast. The bones may be used to season vegetables or to make soup stock. A tasty stuffing is made for it by combining whole kernel corn, cracker crumbs, seasonings and minced green pepper. The roast is placed on a rack in an open pan and about 40 minutes per pound allowed in a slow oven.

Second meal. For the next night's main dish, combine cubes of cold roast with left-over vegetables and enough gravy to hold together. Place mounds of the mixture on squares of pastry and fold over to make a triangle. Pinch the edges together. Brown in a hot oven. These are called Pasties.

Third meal. The remaining lamb "bits" may be ground and mixed with cooked oatmeal, an egg and seasonings to make Scotch Pancakes for supper or for breakfast.

CITY OWNED PROPERTY FOR SALE

The City Is Now in Position to Sell Some Very Desirable Lots And Home Sites

BUSINESS PROPERTY
FACTORY, WAREHOUSE SITES

Located on Either or Both Railroads

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
SOME LAKE FRONT LOTS

These Lots Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder

For Further Information, Contact COUNCILMAN S. E. BOOTH

...ing men are doing ... Here at home ... we can do is put 10% ... income in War Bonds ... those in America.

SIFIED

...mmediately, all classi... be paid for in ad... amounts paid for the ...y so small, that it is ... open up an account ...item. The only excep... a customer has a ...nt with us, and then ... be added to the

...-Furnished cottage—2 ... Write G. C. Cody ... Park.

... — Six room house, ...r unfurnished. Equip... ...tric refrigerator. Con... M. Orr at phone 77. 1tpd.

...ARD—For information ... the arrest and convic... ...y who stole Alfred ... Jr.'s bicycle from the ... February 15. Notify ... Robert Massey.

...GED WHITE LADY— ...ployment in or around ...r Sebring. Experienced ...urse, housekeeper, or ... care. Mrs. Alton- ...e 180 M. 1tpd.

... — Boy's Elgin bicycle ... school grounds some... ...y morning. A reward ... to owner. Bill Kinard, ...avenue, Avon Park, Flo-

...NT—Attractive 5 room ...will sell furnished at ... Also 5 room house ...enue, $2000 with some ... 160 acre farm on new ...road to army camp $12 ... Now is the time to buy ... property. Harry Mc ... Geyser Bldg., Sebring. F. 5, 12, 19.

...ED HOME $2500,—Five ...fireplace, etc., very good ...Must be sold at once. Will ...art cash, balance mort... ...eliable party. J. H. Mc- ...8 Hall Ave., Jamestown, F. 5, 12, 19, 26, M. 5.

HOUSES

...ld at once. Will sell at ...is less than lumber value. ...oved to central locations ... Located about one mile ...ral part of town. Bar... ...ick sale. Write: ... O. Box 83

BUILDER

...y for rem... ...red, five ... ...minutes ...alk from ... Avon Park. Price ... ...taxes. Act quick. Houses ... in demand now.

...ry McCorkle ... Bldg. Sebring

...RTY ... to Sell ... ts ... SITES ... TY ... OTS ... dder

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

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

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

VOLUME XVII—NUMBER 15 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

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

Range Becomes Nation's Largest With New Land

Range Covers Over 200,000 Acres; Bombing, Gunnery Targets Being Installed

Largest in the Nation! That's the indisputable claim made for the Avon Park Bombing Range with the announcement made yesterday by Lt. Col. Clint T. Johnson, Commanding officer who revealed that the Range now covers well over 200,000 acres, the additional property having been acquired last Friday.

Doubling the size of the Bombing Range, the new land acquisition extends east and south from the Kissimmee River which formed the old boundary line of the Base.

An idea of the vastnes of the new territory was disclosed by Col. Johnson who noted that while flying over the area recently it required an hour for him to complete the flight around the border line of the property.

To Be Used For Target Ranges

Surveys are now underway to establish locations for the various bombing and gunnery targets that are to be constructed shortly. Roads leading to the new installations are also included in the survey.

With the addition of the property it is expected that other unusual target installations, such as the large Submarine target on Lake Ball, will be pioneered on the Avon Park Bombing Range.

Site Approved; Start Soon On Housing Project

Federal Project To Be Built in NW Part of City

Avon Park's public housing program, calling for 180 housing units, was assured this week with the approval of a site and the sale of 87 lots to the government for the purpose.

The new housing project will be built on city-owned lots in the northwest part of town. The site is bound by Florida avenue on the west, Pleasant street on the north, DeSoto avenue on the east and church street on the south. The property is to be served by city sewer, which will be extended from its present terminus at the Blue Goose Packing house west on Pleasant street to connect with the property. Cost of the extension will be borne by the housing authority.

Sale of the lots was handled for the city by Councilman Earl H. Ware, who met with representatives of the Federal Public Housing Authority here Wednesday and reached an agreement. The city is to receive $2375 for its interest in the 87 lots. Formal approval of the deal was made by the council Monday night. The Housing Authority will complete title to the property through condemnation proceedings, it was stated.

Franklin P. Adams, Tampa, architect for the Housing Authority was here Wednesday to look at the property, and is making plans for early construction. Material has been ordered, Ware stated, and work will start as soon as it arrives.

The project calls for the erection of 70 single dormitory accomodations, 40 apartment units for two-person families, and 70 dwelling units for three-or-more person families. The housing is primarily for civil service employees, now working at the bombing range.

Series of Sermons to Begin Mar. 14th at Nazarene Church

Evangelist Marvin S. Cooper of Arlington, Va., will open a series of revival services at the Church of the Nazarene on Thursday, March 4th continuing through Sunday, March 14th. Services will be held Con...evening at eight o'clock. You are invited to hear this forceful speaker, and the good music that will accompany his sermons.

SRD Will Spend Nearly Million in County in 1943

Nearly a million dollars will be spent in Highlands county by the state road department this year for building roads, according to the 1943 budget, figures of which were recently made public. The construction program for the fifth district of which Highlands county is a part, includes a total expenditure of $2,638,890.66, of which $984,446.93 is alloted for this county.

Included in the list of roads to be constructed are a 3½ mile stretch east of Lake Placid on Road No. 349 to cost $5,998.00; 12 miles to the Glades county line to cost $479,496.68; 7 1-7 miles from Avon Park to the Polk county line to cost $292,702.25; and 5½ miles from Lake Placid to a point east of Lake Annie, to cost $206,-250.00. Also a short stretch of about a half mile on road No. 8 in Glades county to the county line.

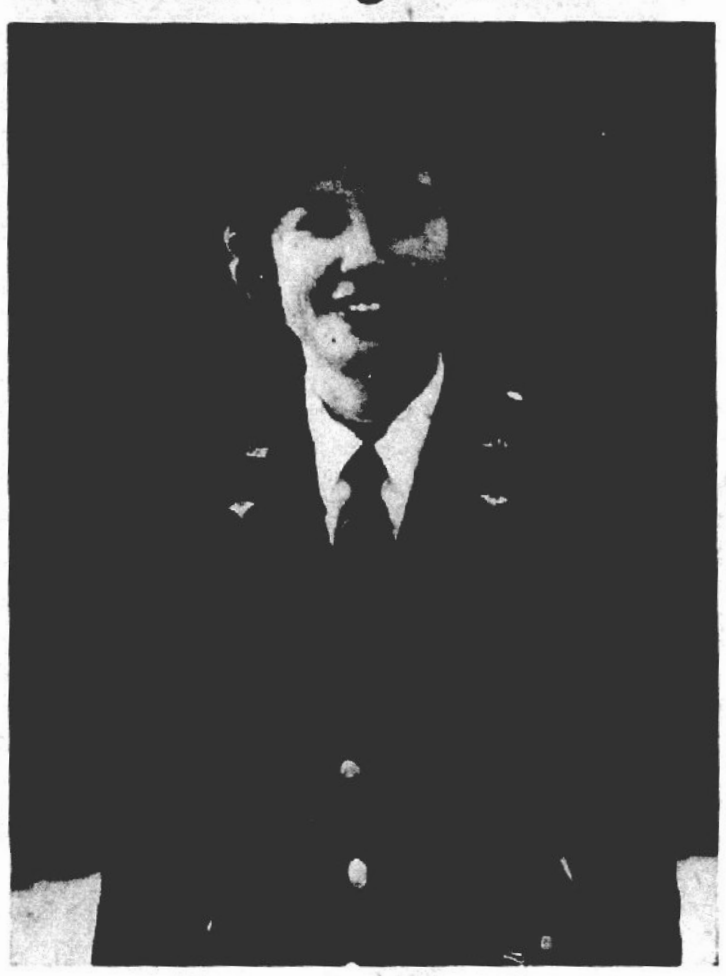
Of this amount, about one-third is to be supplied by the state, supplemented by federal funds to take care of the rest of the cost.

The maintenance budget for the fifth district totals $1,424,712.06, and of this amount $1,189,528.63 is to be spent on roads, $116,968.00 on bridges and $118, 215.43 on engineering. Road mileage to be covered in this program amounts to 1,882.35 and bridge feet to 93, 634.-23.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

St. Margaret's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday, March 3 at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 401 N. Lake avenue.

Chief Ranger Nurse



. . . 1ST. LT. SADIE L. McGIBBONEY, ANC.

BASE HOSPITAL GETS NURSES; WELCOMES FEMININE TOUCH

Five Now On Duty Two More Expected

"Sick Call' became almost attractive last week as nurses began arriving to serve in the Range Station Hospital. Five Lieutenants of the gentler sex, two on temporary duty, have already reported. Two more are on their way, but the total number to be assigned here could not be ascertained.

First to arrive was Chief Nurse, 1st Lt. Sadie L. McGibboney. Lt. (Miss) McGibboney, a native of Hollendale, Miss., is almost a veteran Army nurse, having entered the service December 14, 1939, at the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., where she served for two and a half years. She then spent six months in the Station Hospital at New Orleans, from which point she came here.

The four assisting her, all Second Looies are Helen M. Hill of Detroit and Ruby E. Eheart, Troffit, Va., both of whom came here from the Lakeland Army Air Field. Lts. Alice O. Long, Richmond Va., and Virginia A. Mitchell, Columbus, Ohio, were assigned here from Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee.

Chamber Will Continue Efforts To Get Hospital

The chamber of commerce will continue its efforts at the forthcoming session of the Legislature to secure the location of a state hospital at Glenada Hills, on the site formerly offered the state. This decision was reached by the board of directors Thursday afternoon, when State Senator William C. Clyatt met with the board to ascertain if Avon Park is still interested in the project.

The chamber went on record as requesting Senator Clyatt and Representative Howard Livingston to push the bill in the coming session.

"I am looking forward to the end of the war, when army training camps around here are shut down," said Clyatt, "and a building program such as the establishment of the hospital would bring here. Such a program would make an ideal government project to furnish employment, and a payroll, which will be needed."

President Charlie Lanier, who put the bill through the house at the last session, only to lose the measure by five votes in the Senate, reviewed the four-year effort to get the hospital established here, "We secured much support for the bill throughout the state, and this interest can be revived," he said.

The directors voted unanimously to continue efforts in getting the proposed site accepted by the state, and Lanier agreed to go to Tallahassee during the session to assist the bill in any way he could.

Blank Burn, But Fail to Stop War Book 2 Registration

Registration for War Ration Book 2 started on schedule Monday morning, despite the fact that all blanks and ration books were destroyed by Sunday's fire. Chairman W. I. Williams did some fast commuting and secured a supply from Sebring to get registrations started on time. Registrations were continuing through Friday night, with indications that the total would reach 5000 or over.

C. of C. Will Rebuild On Its Present Site

The chamber of commerce will rebuild, its directors decided Thursday afternoon.Following Sunday's fire that destroyed the old building, a clean-up squad was put to work, and the debris is being cleared away to make room for a new concrete tile building that will house its new offices.

The single story building will be 18 by 35 feet, according to tentative plans, with conventional store room front, it was estimated could be built for $1000. Two desks and some chairs were salvaged from the fire, Walter Betts reported and these are being refinished. Additional furnishings will be bought. The chimney and fireplace of the old building, left standing from the fire, will be used in the new building.

Councilman C. Parke Anderson, attending the directors' meeting, stated that he felt sure the chamber of commerce could secure a lease of the lot from the city, and the directors voted to ask the city for a 99 year lease.

CHILDERS TO REBUILD

Following the fire which destroyed his bowling alleys, L. P. Childers stated that he would rebuild immediately. He has had workmen clearing away the rubbish left by the fire, and said he has new alleys engaged which he will install.

Eight Avon Park Selectees Leave For Camp Blanding

Avon Park selectees who left February 19 for Camp Blanding included Clarence Edward Miller, Robert Selby Prescott, Leroy Barlow, George Frederick Foster, Sanford Paul Hartt, Frank Benedict McBlaine, Lawrence Edward Johns, and H. P. Brooker. Only two Avon Park boys are in the call for March 8, and according to information from the county draft board, they are neither one residing here at the present time. They are Robert Edward Nelson and Willie Harmon Willis.

Fire Destroys C. of C. and Bowling Alleys

Ration Board Loses Most of Its Records

The chamber of commerce building, hub of civic and war board activities, and the L. P. Childers bowling alley, adjoining, were destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Origin of the fire was not determined, although indications were that it started in the northwest corner of the bowling alley, Fire Chief Wilbur Giddens stated.

L. P. Childers, owner of the bowling alley, stated that he closed at about 11:30 Saturday night, with everything in order. The fire was discovered at about 3:30 Sunday morning, and the alarm was turned in by Night Officer J. H. Pate.

Estimated loss was placed at $5000 for the bowling alley and $2000 for the chamber of commerce building, according to Chief Giddens. There was no insurance on either building.

Aside from the monetary loss, the rationing board lost all of its tire and gas rationing records, saving only the sugar war books 1 and the fuel oil registration records, W. I. Williams, ration board chairman said.All forms for holding War Ration Book 2 registration were also burned.

Defense council records were partially destroyed, and the chamber of commerce suffered the loss of some furniture and records.

The fire sent the three agencies using the building to hunt for new quarters Monday morning. The ration board has been moved to the Sun Court building, in the room formerly occupied by the John H. Mann Construction Co. Penn Dawson, district organization officer of the OPA Tampa office, was here Monday to assist with setting up new quarters. The local ration board has asked for instructions on how to go about restoring the lost tire and gas records, and a re-registration may be necessary, Chairman Williams stated.

The Defense Council is making temporary use of another room in the Sun Court building, moving in with the Welfare Board and the Unemployment office, which are used only part time by these agencies.

MADE HOT FIRE

The fire had made great headway by the time the fire department could get to the scene. Starting in the rear of the bowling alley, the flames swept quickly over the shellacked hardwood flooring of the bowling alleys, and the entire structure was ablaze in a short time. The chamber of commerce building immediately adjoining, and also of frame construction, caught quickly, and the old seasoned timbers made a hot fire. Three streams of water were played on the fire and the blaze was checked before it fully consumed the chamber of commerce building, and prevented the fire from spreading to the Avolon Grill.

OLD LAND MARK

The chamber of commerce building was built in the late 1880s and was one of the old landmarks of the town. Frank Richardson recalls he operated a mercantile business in the store room in 1896. It was later used for many years as the post ofice when Mrs. Fannie Spink was postmaster. The chamber of commerce leased the property about four years ago and remodeled it into an attractive office room. The late Mayor Covington had charge of the remodeling, and among other things designed the large stonefaced fireplace, which was saved and will be utilized in rebuilding plans.

Post Office To Be Enlarged By Addition in Rear

The post office department has renewed its lease on its present quarters, the new lease becoming effective March 1. Walter S. Betts, owner of the building, is building a 15 by 30 addition to the rear of the building, to provide additional space to take care of the increased business.

The addition is built of concrete tile. Extensive repairs and changes are to be made to the interior to facilitate the work.

Mixes TNT Sundaes



S-SGT. FRANKLIN EUGENE ABBOTT

Gene Abbott Gets Purple Heart for Wounds in Action

From "jerking soda" at the Jacaranda drug store to dropping bombs over Germany proved an easy transition for Gene Abbott, when he got tired of mixing cokes and enlisted in the Air Forces last spring to see what all the shooting was about.

Now Bombardier Staff Sergeant Franklin Eugene Abbott, is with the United States Army Air Forces in England, and is recovering from wounds received when his plane was shot up in a raid over the continent, for which he was awarded the Purple Heart, and the Air Medal for gallantry in action. He was seriously wounded and spent 11 weeks in a hospital, but looks fit again in this recent photo taken since his run in with the Germans. The glasses have been added to correct an after-affect of his wounds.

Before enlisting in the army, Abbott divided his time between Avon Park and Cordele, Ga. He received his early training in Louisiana and finished off at Fort Myers, where he was a member of a bombardment squadron.

Increases Over 1940 Census Rates City Larger Food Quota

It has been claimed for some time that Avon Park is not getting its proper quota of foodstuffs, especially meats, and the chamber of commerce has found out why. The Tampa branch of Swift & Company writes the chamber that the "meat restriction order bases the present sales of meat on the 1940 population figures."

Those figures are out of date here, due to the large influx of workmen engaged in construction work at the base and the establishment of the bombing range and Lodwick flying school. The 1940 federal census gave Avon Park a population of 3,125. Military and civilian personnel connected with both institutions, and living in town, have swelled the population to about 5000, as shown by registration for War Ration Book 1, and it is believed the present registration for book 2 will show well over the 5000 mark.

The chamber of commerce will report this increase as soon as the Book 2 registration is completed this week, the board of directors having directed President C. E. Lanier to get up comparative figures and submit them to packers and OPA headquarters in an effort to have the Avon Park quota for foodstuffs raised to the proper level. Copies of his findings will also be furnished merchants and other interested for forwarding to their wholesale houses to support the demand for increased provisions quotas.

CRABTREE REPORTS FOR DUTY

C. E. Crabtree will leave Monday for Jacksonville, where he will report for duty on Tuesday at the Naval Base. He will be rated as a pharmacist mate, second class. Mrs. Crabtree will remain in Avon Park for the present.

B & G Celebrate First Full Year in Avon Park

Wednesday, Feb. 24, marked the closing of the first anniversary of the 2nd AAF Bombing and Gunnery Range Squadron's trek to Avon Park to open what is now the Nation's largest Bombing Range.

Moving fron. MacDill Field, Tampa, February 25th, 1942, the B. & G. (then known as the Bombing and Gunnery Range Detachment) was the first contingent of soldiers in Avon Park. The Detachment moved into the Avon Park Armory, to set up housekeeping. Base Executive Officer Major H. R. Smith (then Captain) was Commanding Officer of the outfit.

The Armory underwent many a change. Partitions were moved on the first floor to effect a large dining room and kitchen. Showers and complete toilet facilities were installed and the large garage was revamped to house the motor pool, supply, sign and engineering offices. On the second floor, which had been used for basketball games and dances, large bleachers were ripped out to make way for beds. Later, double decked bunks supplanted single cots.

RANGE OPENED

With Armory housing fairly well accomplished, work began on Range target areas. Range crews commuted daily between the Range and the Armory, blazing their own roads to target locations. When crews first journeyed to the range the road now in general use was nothing more than a 'cow path' and the Range itself was a swampy mass of wasteland; just a gleam in Major Smith and Area Engineer Major Riggins' eyes.

March 31, 1942 saw the first target area completed (Central) and the first bomb dropped. Third Air Force officials and Avon Park Dignitaries attended the first bombing mission which was performed by the 97th Bombardment Squadron from MacDill Field. Three 100 pound bombs were dropped.

At that time the Detachment's only other commissioned officers were Lt. Billy D. Mitchell, now in command of the organization, and Lt. John L. Goodman, who has since been transferred to Hunter Field, Savannah.

In enlisted ranks —now Warrant Officer F. W. Hailey, S-1 Office, was 1st Sgt. of the outfit. He was succeeded by R. W. Paden, who is the present B. & G. top kick. One Pvt. S. T. "Pudgy" Drew worked in the orderly room. Today he is Warrant Officer Drew in the Base S-2 Office. Not many of the bunch remain in the B. & G. today. Some have transferred into other branches of service, and a large group are now assigned to the 380-th Base Squadron.

On a steaming August 1, last year, the organization moved in to new quarters on the Bombing Range and the Base was officially opened.

Last November the Detachment became a full-fledged Squadron.

Assessor Gearing Opens Avon Branch In Betts Office

P. G. Gearing announces that he is opening an Avon Park branch office in the Betts real estate office, which will be in charge of Miss Margaretha Vogt. The branch is established as a convenience to Avon Park taxpayers, and will relieve them of the necessity of going to the court house to file tax returns. All returns must be in by April 1 to get the benefit of exemption allowed. Recent laws provide a mandatory penalty be placed on taxpayers failing to make personal property tax returns. All persons are subject to make this return. An exemption of $500 is allowed to heads of families.

Highlands Chapter To Launch Drive For $4700 Mar. 1

Launching the greatest campaign for funds in its history, to meet the ever-widening demand for aid, the Highlands County Chapter of the American Red Cross will open the local War Fund drive Monday, March 1.

A part of the nationwide Red Cross War Fund drive, which is expected to raise $125,000,000 during the month, the Highlands County drive will seek to collect $4,700. Of this amount, $3,400 will be retained for work in the county, the remaining $1,300 to go to the national organization.

An extensive plan for collecting contributions has been set up, according to M. M. Ferguson, War Fund chairman. A house-to-house canvas has been planned, in addition to which special booths will be set up in convenient places to receive donations. The rural areas as well as the city areas of the county will be covered by the volunteer workers. Arrangements are now being made with the field directors and the respective commanding officers of Hendricks Field and Avon Park Air Base to solicit contributions from the military personnel.

Everyone who makes a contribution to the drive will receive a cardboard Red Cross tag instead of the usual metal button since the Red Cross buttons have "gone to war" for the duration.

"The importance of giving to the Red Cross War Fund this year cannot be over estimated, Mr. Ferguson points out, "since the burden falling on the Highlands County chapter as well as that on the national organization, is so much greater than ever before. The proximity of two large army air bases has resulted in bringing many new appeals to the Red Cross office. The number of Highlands County men in service in other parts of the county and overseas also has resulted in giving the Red Cross more opportunities to serve both the men and their families."

Dr. Hill Will Speak at Church of Nazarene

Dr. J. I. Hill from Port of Spain, Trinidad, for thirteen years a missionary in the West Indies Islands, will be guest speaker in a four-day convention at the Church of the Nazarene, Avon Park, beginning Sunday evening, February 28th, according to announcement by the Rev. W. D. Croft, pastor of the local church. The public is cordially invited to attend these services, and hear this forceful speaker.

ED SHERMAN LEAVES FOR TRAINING

Edward Sherman left Tuesday for Athens, Ga., where he will take his pre-flight training at the University of Georgia.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

OES Opposes Increase in Farm Parity; Showdown in North Africa Prelude to United Nations Invasion of Europe; Reds Continue Ground-Gaining Drive

(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.



How momentous have been the results of the Russian winter offensive against the Nazis may be seen in the changes pictured on the above map. From the beginning of the Red drive last fall, through the relief of Stalingrad and the sweep of the Russian momentum westward and south, Hitler's forces have had to yield virtually all the land they gained in their 1942 spring offensive. The darkly shaded area indicates the approximate extent of the Russian gains.

TUNISIA:
Ready for Zero Hour

Only a continuance of the traditional African rainy season and the necessity of waiting until stores of supplies were sufficient, had prevented the long-awaited Allied offensive for final control of Tunisia.

Signs and portents had pointed unmistakably toward an early showdown. The elevation of Dwight D. Eisenhower to the full rank of general and his appointment as supreme commander in Africa had indicated a centralization of command preparatory to decisive action. At the same time Secretary of War Stimson had predicted the imminence of full-scale fighting in Tunisia and had warned the American people to prepare for heavy casualties.

Axis forces had been completely cleared out of Tripolitania, and the British Eighth army after a short rest had resumed movement by storming into southern Tunisia along the coastal road over which Marshal Rommel's retreating army had passed. When Rommel turned at last like an animal to fight back, Montgomery's men were ready for him. And although the Nazi commander threw in tanks, infantry and artillery, the British pounded his positions mercilessly.

RED RESURGENCE:
Regains Lost Ground

Prophetic of Rostov's fall had been the Russians' capture of Novocherkassk, for in wars past and present any army that took the gateway town of Novocherkassk had always succeeded in taking Rostov.

How far the Nazis' fortunes had receded since their peak at Stalingrad last autumn might be seen in the spectacular gains in territory recorded by the Russians. From Orel on the north to Voroshilovgrad and Rostov on the south, the Reds had already regained most of the territory they had lost in the German offensive last spring and summer.

Nor did the Red tide show signs of ebbing. Ahead lay the rich granary of the Ukraine which Hitler had hoped to hold. To the south lay the remains of the Nazis' Caucasus army trapped and facing possible dismemberment.

The speed of the Russian penetration westward caused some military observers to believe that not only the Caucasus, but the Nazi-held Crimea as well might be isolated.

One of the surprising phenomena of the Russian offensive was its frightening effect on Axis military morale. From a victorious invading host, the Nazis and their satellite allies had been reduced in many areas to chapfallen detachments glad to surrender.

FARM PRICES:
Parity Battle Brisk

Even as the administration threw down its battle gage against further advances in farm prices, the senate agriculture committee laid the ground for such price increases by voting to report a measure sponsored by Senator Bankhead of Alabama designed to revise the parity formula upward.

The administration's position was set forth in the speech of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. Declaring that a change in the farm parity formula "would not be in the farmers' interest," Mr. Byrnes indicated that the administration would fight to preserve its present policies on farm and food prices and production. Recognizing that farmers need returns greater than parity to meet extra expenses involved in stepping up production of certain crops, the OES chief indicated that the government would make up that extra expense.

U-BOAT REPORT:
Better Than Expected

Out of the "hush-hush" and into the limelight came the subject of German submarines—a subject that has painfully worried many an Allied leader. Prime Minister Winston Churchill turned the light on the U-boats and his examination was optimistic: "We are more than holding our own."

Outranking in interest his prediction of an Allied invasion of Europe within nine months and his report that 500,000 British and American troops are now in Africa, was his survey of the submarine situation in a report to the parliament.

In the last six months, he pointed out, Anglo-American and Canadian shipbuilding exceeded all losses of the United Nations by over 1,250,000 tons. The rate of Allied destruction of U-boats has also improved.

DIES COMMITTEE:
New Lease on Life

The American people indicated clearly that they wanted the work of the Dies committee continued, even though some of them did not always agree with its methods of investigating un-American activities.

This was evident in the overwhelming congressional vote of 302 to 94 to extend the committee's work for another two years. In reporting on its achievements, Congressman Dies pointed out that the army, navy, Federal Bureau of Investigation and other government agencies had made 138,000 requests for information about subversive elements and that 1,600 federal agents had consulted the committee's files.

JAP REVERSES:
Spur U. S. Offensive

With Guadalcanal completely cleared of Japs, U. S. forces in the southwest Pacific had prepared for new offensive action.

How costly had been the Nipponese effort to hold this key island and their foothold in the Buna-Gona area of New Guinea was disclosed in estimates of enemy casualties. These estimates indicated that Japan had lost 90,000 men killed, 200 ships sunk or damaged and 2,000 planes destroyed in these defeats. More than two-thirds of these losses were sustained in the southern Solomons.

Allied air raid activity strafed Jap-held positions on Kolombangara and Munda. Meanwhile in New Guinea American and Australian troops opened up a long-awaited drive on Salamaua. First activity had consisted of skirmishes in which enemy forces were pushed back in the Wau-Mubo area, 35 miles southwest of Salamaua. While this attack was on a minor scale, the tempo was being increased with the Allies definitely taking the offensive.

DEFERRED DRAFTEES:
Face Early Summons

As plans moved forward swiftly for enlarging the size of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, selective service made public estimates that 1,000,000 single men of draft age are now deferred on occupational grounds. This number would be sufficient to fill more than one-fourth of the requirements of the armed services for the remainder of the year if they are physically fit.

That many of these men would soon land in the army or navy was indicated by instructions to local boards to review deferments within six months after granting them and eliminate unnecessary ones so that their industrial places could be taken by women or other men.

Of the draft age deferees, 370,000 are in class 2-A which covers occupants of essential civilian jobs; 870,000 are in class 2-B covering those holding essential industrial jobs; and 150,000 are in class 2-C, necessary men in agricultural pursuits.

PACIFIC BASES:
For Peace Insurance

Victory over Japan in the Pacific would not solve the problem of future aggression. Some other insurance was needed. And it became increasingly clear that such insurance must be the acquisition and maintenance by the United States of a chain of air and naval bases across the Pacific.

Immediate steps to implement this movement were taken when the House naval affairs committee



SEC. OF NAVY FRANK KNOX

appointed a subcommittee to investigate ways and means of acquiring these bases. Secretary of Navy Knox had previously recommended such a program, indicating that lend-lease aid might be the basis for negotiations for the bases. He said it probably would be necessary to locate some of the bases in territorial possessions of France, Holland and Japan.

SENATE PROBE:
To Study Food

As the threat of a possible food shortage loomed more ominously, the senate agriculture committee ordered an investigation into the production, transportation and distribution of foodstuffs.

Stating that such a threatened shortage had been aggravated by executive department policies "directly contrary to the will of the people," the committee authorized an investigation of "all policies of government which appeared to imperil the production and distribution of adequate food supplies for armed forces, our civilian population and our Allies."

Chairman Smith of South Carolina said the committee intended to "acquaint the American people with the food situation," depending on public opinion to correct any inequities.

COAL & RAIL PAY:
OES Dooms Raises

Rejection of demands by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers for a $2-a-day raise for bituminous coal miners; of demands by the railroad brotherhoods for 30 per cent pay increases for rail workers and all other wage requests beyond the Little Steel formula of 15 per cent ceiling was clearly indicated in an anti-inflation statement by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

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

LOS ANGELES: Laying aside his movie hero roles for the more hazardous fortunes of war, Robert Taylor has entered the naval air forces as a lieutenant, junior grade. Experienced as a private pilot, Taylor has been assigned to a training course at Corpus Christi, Texas, as a ferry pilot or instructor. He took the oath under his legal name, Spangler Arlington Brugh.

LONDON: Intensification of "offensive plans" against the Japanese were agreed upon when Marshal Sir John Dill, representing Prime Minister Churchill, and Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, representing President Roosevelt, held meetings with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking and Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell in India, according to an official announcement.

ISLANDS STUD PACIFIC BATTLE ZONE



The South Pacific is a constellation of hundreds of islands, some of which like the waters around them, remain uncharted. Jap possession and fortification of many strategic islands have given them key positions for the South Pacific fighting. Any Allied march on Tokyo from present bases, would necessitate the movement of troops through these regions.

Hundreds of Islands in Pacific Lie In Path of Allies' March to Tokyo

(Exclusive to Western Newspaper Union by the National Geographic Society.)

The armchair strategist, enjoying a few waking hours away from his war production job, scans a large map of the Pacific ocean war theater. In his ears ring encouraging words of President Roosevelt to the 78th congress: "The period of our defensive attrition in the Pacific is passing." He settles down to work out his own solution to the battle of the Pacific. How will the United Nations forces reach Tokyo?

Will the conquest be step by step backward through the Netherlands Indies, Malaya, Burma, the Philippines? Will it be from interior China by way of the coast where Japan has been tightening her foothold for five years? Will it be by way of Alaska and the Aleutians, or from Siberia? Can it be done across 2,500 miles of open ocean from Midway at the western edge of the Hawaiian Islands? Will it perhaps be across more than 3,000 miles of island-studded but little-known Pacific from the present hard-held positions on New Guinea and on Guadalcanal in the Solomons?

First Part Scene of Battle

Starting from New Guinea and Guadalcanal, the maze of small but strategic islands on a map resemble the outpouring of a giant pepper shaker in the hands of cartographers gone berserk.

Starting the march, Malaita, Santa Isabel, Choiseul and the New Georgia group with its notorious Japanese air field at Munda, are neighbors of Guadalcanal in the British Protectorate portion of the Solomons. In the heart of Melanesia ("black islands"), these are large compared to their neighbors of Micronesia ("little islands") to the north. Their inhabitants are ebony-dark, unresponsive to attempts at civilizing, still inclined to break out in spells of inter-tribal head hunting. First discovered in 1567, they were "lost" for 200 years before new exploration confirmed their existence. American fighting men, writing home from Guadalcanal, rave of the islands' lush, tropical beauty.

The western portion of the first group belonged to Germany before the First World war and was mandated to Australia in post-war settlements. It includes large Bougainville and little Buka, westernmost of the Solomons, each with a harbor that has sheltered Japanese ships gathering for attack farther east. It includes the sweeping arc of the Bismarck Archipelago—New Britain with the captive base at Rabaul, New Ireland, New Hanover and the St. Matthias and Admiralty groups. It includes the steaming, mountainous, eastern half of gigantic New Guinea, with such new household place names as indomitable Port Moresby, liberated Buna, captive Lae and Salamaua.

Just across the Equator lies Micronesia, the middle stage of the "march." The 1,500 islets, mostly of coral formation, are scattered like star dust over an area the size of the United States.

North of their center is Guam, and to their east are the Philippines. This entire region fell rather easily to the United States as part of its conquest in the Spanish-American war. Unprepared to defend all of it, America held on to the Philippines and Guam, but handed the rest back to Spain. Spain then handed it to Germany for 4½ million dollars. Japan seized it from her present ally promptly with the start of war in 1914. At the peace table the Allies entrusted the islands to Japan, stipulating that they should not be fortified. Thus America's Philippines and steppingstone island of Guam became surrounded by a Japanese controlled sea.

Islands Fortified by Japs

Key island groups in the Carolines, the Marshalls and the Marianas were secretly fortified. Barred to foreign visitors, the islands remained unknown even to the seasoned globe-trotters who hunted for island paradises and knew every corner of Honolulu, Pago Pago and Manila. From such strong bases as those on the Palau and Truk islands, Japan may have launched her attacks on Hawaii, the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies and the island neighbors of Australia. From Rota and Saipan it was no surprising military coup to overwhelm and capture near-by unfortified Guam.

The Palau group, nearest the Philippines, combines coral and volcanic isles. It has been described as the Japanese Singapore, seat of the entire Japanese South Seas government, hive of new industry and agriculture, magnificent fleet and air base.

To the northeast Yap, despite a poor harbor, is a naval station.

Many islets dot the 40-mile lagoon of Truk. Ideal for yachting, blessed with a wealth of natural color and the year-round even temperature of all Micronesia, Truk could be a paradise of international fame. Instead, its great lagoon, with deep water and convenient gaps in the surrounding reef, provides a perfect haven for the constant traffic of the Japanese fleet.

Ponape, 130 square miles, is the largest single island of the Japanese Mandate.

Still further across toward the funnel's eastern edge are the Marshalls, some 32 islands and innumerable reefs, many enclosing broad, well-sheltered lagoons. Closest to Honolulu (2,300 miles to its southwest) they might have been the springboards for the Pearl Harbor attack. Less than two months after Pearl Harbor, the United States navy made a brilliant surprise raid that damaged Japanese planes and ships at Jaluit, Wotje, Maloelap and Kwajalein in the Marshalls.

Marshalls Menace Shipping

Nearest to Panama and the Pacific coast of America as well as to Hawaii, the Marshalls threaten the vital American supply line to Australia. From them America could threaten many strategic Japanese bases.

Turning southeast across the line of the Japanese Mandate without leaving Micronesia, the armchair strategist finds Great Britain's Gilbert group—16 low, barren atolls—ribbons of coral rock from 10 to 30 miles long. Promptly after Pearl Harbor the Japanese seized the northern Gilberts and began the work of converting Makin atoll into a well-equipped base from which to launch seaplane raids on the shipping lane from Hawaii to Australia. The subsequent attack by the United States navy on the Makin island construction brought the Gilberts their first world-wide notice.

The 16 flat Gilbert atolls are over-populated. Their 28,000 natives average 160 to the square mile of land good only for growing cocoanuts and pandanus palms. Fewer than 100 white people live there. Three-fourths of the natives are literate, while smallpox and other diseases imported by whites have wreaked havoc to populations on many neighboring Pacific isles. Health on the Gilberts is good and births continue to exceed deaths.

Today, from bases at Darwin and on Cape York, Australia's northern tips, and from Guadalcanal Flying Fortresses can range 1,500 miles toward Tokyo. Thus they can guard sea lanes and strike Japanese ships and bases anywhere in the Carolines, Marshalls and Gilberts. Within the area of the Japanese Mandate only Guam and the curving arc of Marianas to its north are beyond range of United Nations bases on Australia and Guadalcanal. The Marianas lie in the funnel's collector close to its junction with its tube.

Last Leg of March to Tokyo

And now the strategist enters the tube of the funnel, the third and last leg of his imaginary "march" on Tokyo. The course is through a sea where volcanic islands come and go and coral reefs are a threat to navigation. Kazan Retto, 800 miles from the Tokyo goal, is a group of volcanic islands, units of which are shown on old charts by such names as "Sulphur Island" and "Submarine Volcano Island."

Urges Bases in East After War

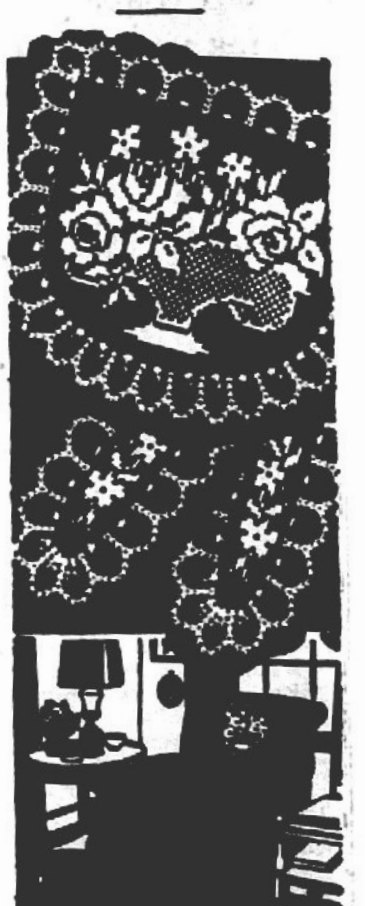
Establishment of American air and naval bases in the Pacific after the war to guard against future aggression in the east recently was proposed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Knox urged the immediate consideration of such action while American influence was strongest because of its gigantic lend-lease operations.

After the war, Knox said, it will be the policy to disarm Japan. But to prevent her rearmament, Knox added, it will be necessary to establish air and naval bases in the Pacific.

Establishment of such bases in the Pacific would complete the circle of defensive outposts guarding the North American continent. The transfer of 50 destroyers to Great Britain in 1940 gave the United States rights to construct air and naval bases on British islands in the Caribbean.

Unusual Crochet Set For Chair or Buffet



BE THE first to have this lovely chair set—filet crochet edged with a pineapple edging! It is crochet that is different and is much admired. You can use the set on buffet or dresser, too.

Pattern 425 contains charts and directions for making set; materials required; illustrations of stitches. 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 ....



Hope and Regret

Do not anxiously hope for what is not yet come; do not vainly regret what is already past.—Chinese Maxim.

FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR
MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC

Sugar Money

Cubes of sugar are used for money by certain isolated tribes in Colombia.

IF NOSE DRIES, CLOGS, tonight

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient congestion—brings greater breathing comfort. Follow directions in folder.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY BLADES
4 for 10c

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The manufacturer or merchant who advertises, makes public the fact that he wants your good will. And he realizes that the only way that he can keep it is by giving good values and services.

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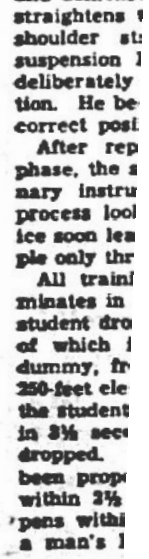


Fifty Million Americans Own War Bonds and Stamps

Patriotic Paper Doing Grand Job Financing War

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Millions of pieces of paper, large and small, bearing illustrations and type imprinted by some of the most intricate processes known to the graphic arts, and guaranteed by the safest, soundest government on earth are helping to arm America in the war effort.

These pieces of paper are war bonds and war stamps, produced by the bureau of engraving and printing of the treasury department. Since May 1, 1941, when the treasury department's (then) defense saving program was launched more than 50 millions of Americans have become possessors of these pieces of paper for which they have paid approximately 12 billion dollars.

Since the first deliveries of these bonds and stamps in March and April, 1941, there have been 139,715,000 bonds and 2,770,670,000 stamps of all denominations printed and delivered. The total issue price of series E, F and G bonds amounts to more than $11,404,107,000, with the face value of stamps totaling $615,632,000. Since production was started, more than 900 employees a day have devoted their full time to this work.

Completed bonds are delivered, upon requisition, to the division of loans and currency, treasury department, and the finished stamps are sent to the post office department for distribution throughout the United States.

The bonds, issued in three series, E, F and G, are highly ornamental products of the printers and engravers art, and like all government securities, every precaution is taken to guard against forgery and counterfeiting. The Series E, or Peoples bonds, are printed in five denominations, namely, $25, $50, $100, $500, and $1,000. All war bonds are 8¼ by 7¼ inches. Series E bonds carry the portraits of five former Presidents of the United States, one for each denomination.

Production of war bonds involves numerous intricate operations. The design is first embodied in a model made by a skilled designer in the engraving division, where every form of government security has its origin. When finally approved by the secretary of the treasury, the design is then reproduced in steel by specialists in the various kinds of engraving, such as portrait, vignette, ornamental, or letter. After many and varied processes, by which the design is transferred to an engraved steel printing plate, the new security is ready for the printer.

The printing ink is manufactured in the bureau by mixing dry colors, bases, oils, etc., in large mixing machines, after which it is passed through steel roller mills for grinding to the proper degree of fineness. The distinctive paper is made in Massachusetts under the direct supervision and protection of the government.

Washday in New Guinea



Members of the U. S. task force in New Guinea constructed this ingenious washing machine from two old drums and a motor-driven wire-laying winch. Private Wally Rathgeb of Wenatchee, Wash., is shown doing his weekly wash.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



What is considered a proper form of greeting when meeting people on the street?

Answer—Depending on the time of day say "Good morning (afternoon) or (evening)." It is nice to add the person's name, as "Good evening, Mrs. Smith." Your greeting should be accompanied with a smile and a nod of the head, and should sound pleasant.

"Hello," which has become so popular, is a recognized form of greeting and is quite correct, particularly among young people. Because it is undignified in character, it is not usually used in greeting older people.

You should never pass anyone you know without some form of recognition.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Keep Machines in Shape

Repair of farm machines is the surest way to make certain that spring and summer farm machine work goes smoothly.

America In Action

PARACHUTE RIGGER

To the layman, parachute rigging may seem a simple task, but to the men who serve for the 'chutes, and to those who use them it becomes a simple task only through application of great care and repeated practice.

Entering the classroom, the new student is introduced to a parachute for the first time. After being familiarized with the 'chute in lectures and demonstration, he lays out and straightens the harness webbing of shoulder straps. He disentangles suspension lines which have been deliberately snarled for his instruction. He becomes familiar with the correct position of straps.

After repeated practice in this phase, the student receives preliminary instruction in packing. The process looks simple, but the novice soon learns that it becomes simple only through repetition.

All training and instruction culminates in a drop test in which the student drops his 'chute, to the end of which is attached a 150-pound dummy, from an airplane at about 200-feet elevation. To pass this test, the student's 'chute must open within 3½ seconds from the time it is dropped. He finds that, if it has been properly packed, it will open within 2½ seconds. On what happens within that time may depend a man's life. The student is now able to pack a 'chute in from 30 to 40 minutes. He is certain it will function perfectly—so certain that he stands ready to test it himself.

But the rigger has yet other functions. He is charged with the repair and maintenance of aircraft clothing, and in some cases fabricates clothing and equipment for the flier. He learns sewing machine operation and repair through demonstration and practice. Through study of cloth fabrics and leather he learns how to handle and care for them. He learns to make some 35 seam formations and becomes proficient in attaching such hardware as snappers to a fabric.

Deadly Gadget Added to British Blimp Barrage

LONDON.—A deadly gadget has been added to "Fat Freddie," the barrage balloon brigade that guards London and other large British cities from air attack, it was disclosed.

The something new is what the ministry of information calls a "small lethal device" attached to the blimps.

The ministry coupled its disclosure with a warning to the public that when the balloons break loose neither the flying wire nor the device should be touched. The device was not otherwise described.

Housewife Faces Change of Methods In Caring for Home

As long as fighting men of the United Nations are wielding guns, rolling tanks over far-flung battle areas, and mopping up the Axis, the American housewife, wielding brush and broom in her own private battle against dust and dirt, will find housecleaning somewhat different.

Many raw materials formerly readily available for various types of housecleaning equipment are now becoming scarce because they are needed in such huge quantities for military purposes and production of war goods. Others, formerly imported from the far corners of the earth, are becoming scarce.

Even the wartime slacks or dress the housewife wears for scrubbing and cleaning are affected by materials scarcity. Zippers are out, buttons of non-critical materials are in. All the zippers now being produced are for parachutist and ski trooper uniforms.

Nor can metal be spared for such everyday household items as dust pans or clothes line pulleys and reels. Paper board and molded fiber dust pans, on the market even when metal dust pans were still being made, will probably find their way to most kitchens soon.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

The approach of Easter is a sure sign that spring is on the way and it's time to step out with something new and different!

Few of us realize how old the custom of coloring Easter eggs is—older, in fact, than Easter itself. Records describe the coloring of "Easter" eggs by the ancient Parsees more than 5,000 years before Christ. The eggs were exchanged at a festival in early spring to celebrate the beginning of a new year. Since the Christian feast of Easter coincided with this festival, the custom of coloring eggs was adopted by the Christians and has now become a part of Easter celebrations in many countries.

Actual eggs can be used for favors or table centerpieces. Boil the eggs for 15 minutes and add two tablespoonfuls of salt to the water to prevent them from cracking. The eggs are then ready for decoration.

A novel favor is an egg face. Paint features on a hard boiled egg with ordinary water colors. Cheeks may be pink or red; hair, black, brown, or yellow; eyes, blue or black with dark lashes. Lips, of course, will be red. Construction paper hats, paper eyelashes or eyebrows, yarn or paper hair, perky bows, or bow ties will add life to your Easter egg people.

Make a cardboard "collar" standard to keep the egg face in an upright position. Cardboard the weight of that used in manila folders is the most practical. Cut a circle with a diameter of three inches out of cardboard. In the center of it draw a concentric circle with a diameter of 1¼ inches. Cut in from the outer edge in a straight line to the edge of the smaller circle and cut it out. Fold the edges of the "collar" over one another until the egg will stand upright when inserted in the circular hole at the top of the standard. Staple the edges together or fasten with small brads. The standard may be decorated in any way desired.

To make an Easter rabbit, insert a hard boiled egg in a standard or cup lined with Easter grass and make eyes from blue cloth. A dot of pink paper makes the nose, two red lines the mouth, and a few slender pieces of white paper the whiskers. Cut pink ears from construction or crepe paper and paste on.

You may also transform the egg into a house set in a standard and decorated with paint and paper. Glue a roof and chimney of red construction paper on the egg; make windows and doors of paper and fasten them securely. This egg house may be made the basis of an unusual table centerpiece for Easter. Erect a tiny village of egg houses on a lawn of Easter paper grass in the midst of a grove of egg trees made from candy eggs decorated with bits of paper and mounted on small spools painted brown. (The bottom of each candy egg should be leveled off to make an even surface for standing on the top of a spool.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Not 'Daily Dozen' But 'Half Dozen' Does Health Trick

In the good old days it was the "daily dozen" exercises that counted. Now it's the "daily half dozen" foods.

Vigorous health comes in part as the result of eating six protective foods daily: Milk; meat or a meat "alternative," such as cheese; fruits and vegetables, some of which are fresh or raw; whole grain bread and cereals or enriched products; eggs, and butter or other fats.

It's everyone's privilege to eat what he wishes in America, points out Miss Grace Armstrong, nutritionist of the University of Illinois college of agriculture, but folks who have adopted a "so what" attitude about the importance of eating the "protective" foods should remember that they have no right to complain if they don't feel up to par.

The "daily half-dozen" foods are recommended by nutritionists and health authorities because it has been proved that they carry minerals and vitamins in addition to essential proteins, fats and carbohydrates. What is generally believed, but still not determined, is that these foods harbor unknown vitamins which further contribute to physical well-being. Thus, persons who have taken to purchasing their vitamins from the drugstore instead of obtaining them through recommended foods may be missing out on some important health factors.

No one is going to go hungry during the war, although meals may not be quite as elaborate as they have been in the past. However, there is danger of "hidden hunger" self-imposed by the individual if he is not interested enough to choose the foods which will do the most for him, the nutritionist said.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Never apply makeup on a soiled skin. The Beauty Steps are: Step No. 1—Cleanse. Step No. 2—Refresh with cold water or skin freshener. Step No. 3—Apply powder foundation. Step No. 4—Rouge. Step No. 5—Face powder. Step No. 6—Eye makeup. Step No. 7—Lipstick. Follow this step by step method and you'll finally do them automatically.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.



Japanese Women Trained and Ready

By Robert Bellaire

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Women's Home Companion.)

More than in any other nation at war—with the single exception of Soviet Russia—the women of Japan are today carrying the main burden of fighting on the home front.

The war work of Japanese women has released at least 2,000,000 able-bodied men for military service. Probably another 2,000,000 men have been made available for vital war production jobs because women have replaced them in nonessential positions.

Not only are Japanese women hit harder than the women of other nations by government demands for sacrifices in the standard of living; they are also more active in "front line combat duty." That is the way the Japanese government describes their work in civilian fire-fighting squads which combat incendiary bombs such as those dropped on Tokyo by Jimmy Doolittle's raiders last year.

Hundreds of thousands of Japanese women are working in munitions plants, road construction crews and auxiliary police work. Thousands of others work on trains and streetcars. Some work as stevedores on the same docks where American prisoners of war have been put to work.

Yai-san, cook in my Tokyo home, headed one of the thousands of neighborhood firefighting squads which the authorities hope will save them from being burned out when Japan's enemies carry out mass incendiary bomb attacks against Japan.

First Aider in Every Home.

At least one woman in every household has been trained to fight incendiaries and administer first aid to the wounded. And the training has gone far beyond theory. For four years millions of Japanese women have actually been tackling real bombs, tossed into the streets from army trucks during highly realistic maneuvers.

They are taught to operate and repair emergency water pumps, scale high walls without ladders, climb ropes up the side of four and five-story buildings. They are trained to carry wounded down fire-truck ladders from smoke-filled buildings. Among these women are many experts in handling the high explosives with which they intend to blast out antifire lanes around burning areas to prevent fires from spreading. All of us who saw the Doolittle raid on Tokyo were impressed by the fact that the dozen incendiary bomb fires which broke out before our eyes in the capital were brought under control within a few hours. The job was done largely by these predominantly female fire-fighting units. Because it wasn't a mass bombing attack, the Doolittle raid was by no means the final test. But whenever it comes, these women are trained and ready.

To conserve manpower, transportation and marketing facilities, the Japanese today eat about one-third as much as they ate 10 years ago.

At first glance you might expect this to simplify the task of homemaking for Japanese women. But they have even less time to themselves now.

Jap Rationing.

Today they must spend from two to four hours daily standing in queues in front of their local food shops, hoping to be able to cash in their ration tickets before the meager stocks are exhausted.

For two years the authorities have prohibited the sale of any materials containing cotton, wool, rayon, linen or silk. The wearing of prewar kimonos by women also has been outlawed, on the theory that their riotous colors are out of keeping with the grim times. Consequently Japanese women today clothe themselves in the only material available to them—artificial cloth made from wood pulp. They soon discovered, to their chagrin, that this material disintegrates when washed, won't hold a press and is a haven for every species of woodboring insect.

In order to simplify production of ready-made clothes for women, manufacturers now are limited to one standard pattern and only three sizes—small, medium and large, into which every figure has to be fitted.

Japanese women once were among the world's heaviest users of cosmetics but today extremely few Japanese women appear in public with painted faces. Most of them probably would like to use a bit of powder, rouge and lipstick but these can no longer be purchased in Japan.

The generation of Japanese girls growing up during the war may not miss their permanents and lipsticks because they can no longer see western beauty standards in American motion pictures. But something more vital was lost when Tokyo banned the showing of American films.

VICTORY CORPS— Tomorrow's Defenders of Liberty

The nation's high school youth is joining the fight. Boys and girls are mobilizing their potential skills through a new organization, the High School Victory corps, to become a fighting power for the United States.

Through a comprehensive plan of voluntary organizations promoted by the federal government, 6,500,000 boys and girls in the 28,000 high schools of the nation are building a reserve of manpower and womanpower for the home and fighting fronts. High school students may enter any one of the six Victory corps divisions. This is the first war which has brought into use tools which require highly technical skills—skills which Victory corps teaches.



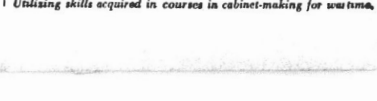
Boys trained in the fundamentals of navigation may become technicians in the armed services. Thomas Graham (above), a member of the Victory corps at Polytechnic high school in Los Angeles, is learning to use a sextant. Right: An amateur strategist in Benjamin Franklin school, New York.



Tearing apart and rebuilding a plane is fine training for members of aeronautics class, Washington high school, Los Angeles.



To conserve and preserve for victory high school Victory corps girls of Silver Spring, Md., (left) are taught the newest canning methods. Below: Members of the airplane engine class of Polytechnic high school, Los Angeles, learn the construction of planes, to prepare themselves to build or fly airplanes in the future.



Utilizing skills acquired in courses in cabinet-making for wartime



Japs Train to Fight for United States

Not all members of the Japanese race are fighting on the side of Hirohito. Here members of the 100th battalion, formerly part of the Hawaiian national guard, "Nisei," American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry, are pictured at their camp in Washington, D. C. Staff Sergeant Harry Mijamoto, who was a professional boxer in his days as a civilian back in Hawaii, lectures on a more potent form of offense, the hand grenade.

Scenic Highlands Sun

Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Flordia

GILBERT FREEMAN, Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON, Editor

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

GROW! GROW! GROW!

AMERICANS NEED food and every ounce a householder grows in his own back yard is another ounce of practical patriotism—than which there is no "whicher" patriotism. And here in Florida—as in no other spot in this land at this time of King Winter's clamy grip on much of the earth's surface—the opportunity actually beggars description.

As the Jax T-U so aptly puts it:

> The announcement of plans for putting a vast array of food items under the rationing system should lend emphasis—if emphasis be needed—to the desirability of the individual householder developing that backyard garden. While the rationing program, as announced thus far, is not all-inclusive, it does cover so many foods that every little bit of additional menu-support which can be secured in setting the family "table" will doubtless prove most welcome. There are a number of important vegetables, which can be produced with comparative ease, and in ample volume for the average family, in the average space available in the "back yard garden." We hesitate to designate specific items, but will name a few—stressing the point that numbers of equally important vegetables may also be grown, even by the inexperienced gardener, if he or she will devote reasonable attention to following available instructions. Turnip greens, mustard, green cabbage, lettuce and celery might be listed well toward the top of useful products, which the "beginner" may plant with reasonable assurance of getting results. Instructions for planting, fertilization and cultivation, may be secured—from the advice printed on seed packets, from your seedsman, or from individuals who have had experience in this most worthwhile wartime civilian activity.

The service one renders oneself by vigorously cultivating a garden is not only physical but financial. These have always been self-evident factors, too long overlooked. They grow more potent as prices rise. But the deciding factor—patriotism—should send every man with tillable soil in his yard to the seed store right now.

AT LONG LAST

NOW IT begins to look like we are going to have a "pay as you earn" plan for paying income taxes—and hundreds of thousands of wage earners will be saved headaches and embarressment when 1944's March 15 rolls around. Clamoring for some such legislation, ourselves, it does our heart good to read items like the following in Jacksonville's T-U:

> After long discussion and delay sentiment at last is crystallizing on some kind of plan that will make tax-paying easier for the average man—Mr. Wallace's "common man." What form the plan will take is yet to be determined but at the moment that of Mr. Beardsley Ruml, merchant and chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, is in greatest favor.
>
> The Treasury Department opposed the Ruml plan, which provides for payments while you earn from the beginning. That opposition was responsible for rejection of the plan by the last Congress. Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee and Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee are both friendly to the plan's objectives, however, and more recently President Roosevelt has expressed himself as being in favor of some method of easing the tax-paying burden of the citizens.

Senator George, of Georgia, fathered the plan in the Senate and would have passed it last session but for the treasury department's being cluttered up with boys born with gold spoons in their mouths.

NOT FOR PUBLIC GOOD

There's the appearance of collusion with tax evaders and dodgers in that recommendation by the Hillsborough county grand jury of a few weeks ago to relieve the delinquents of the humiliation and sting they now get from the notice of sale of their unpaid taxes that is published each year in a newspaper.

The suggested mail notices will be the same as those that business people use in their collection processes. No general knowledge is given the public of each fellow's indebtedness—the law doesn't allow it and in business lines it's really not of concern to the general public.

It is, however, of concern to the general public—to each fellow who pays his taxes—when some do not pay. The public should be informed by newspaper publication, as is now done. The expense does not fall on the public or the man who pays his taxes. It falls on the property of the delinquent.

It certainly won't be in the interest of those who pay their taxes to adopt a method of dealing with delinquents that will encourage tax dodging and evasion — a method such as the Hillsborough county grand jury recommends. Some people though, other than tax delinquents—intelligent ones, too—are going to fall for that foolish suggestion.—Punta Gorda Herald.

BETTY ZANE LED THE WAY

As we read of the gallant women who fight on the battlefronts, or of our own nurses who have bravely carried on under fire at Bataan, Corregidor and other places, of our WAVES and our WAACs, we remember that our women have always been brave.

We think of Molly Pitcher who seized her husband's musket as he fell and turned it against the enemy, and we think also of Betty Zane, whose story many have forgotten.

It was in 1782 when Fort Fincastle near the present site of Wheeling, West Virginia, was under heavy British attack and ran out of gunpowder, a supply of which was stored in the house of Ebenezer Zane, 40 yards away across a bullet-swept path.

No man could forsake his post, but Betty Zane within the fort spoke up and said: "You have not a man to spare. A woman would not be missed in the defense of the fort."

So saying she sped from the fort towards her brother's house, and, although the gallant British concentrated their fire on her, she got safely across, where her brother tied a tablecloth around her waist gathered it up apron-wise and filled it with gunpowder.

Heavily loaded, she ran swiftly back, escaping without a wound, although her skirt was full of holes, which means many more holes than any modern skirt could find room for.

If a bullet had touched the gunpowder the explosion would have killed her, but the supply she brought enabled the garrison to hold out until the British retired.

The spirit of Betty Zane is reflected in countless women of her time and of today, and thousands are ready today to equal her daring if the opportunity comes.—Orlando Sentinel.

BIG HORROR OVERLOOKED!

TAMPA'S TRIBUNE listed the horrors of war the other day—and it was a blame good list—in spite of a lot of trivialities, which probably were inserted for a laugh. But he did include "Taxes."

But we really were amazed at Ed Lambright overlooking the prime horror of war. We still believe he must have had it in the list—and the linotype forgot to deliver the main line.

One really can't mention taxes as a horror in the same breath with the alternative to taxes.

As a horror, taxes—even as heavy as they are in Britain where they ar efar heavier than we pay—are sweet scents compared to the horror of a Hitler victory; or even of the horror of just the spectre of a Hitler victory hovering over us.

Of course a Hitler victory is impossible. We have preached that when others were still spreading bugabears. But the thing that makes a Hitler victory impossible can't be as great a horrow—can it? Thereit ill behooves us to make any list of war horrors that includes taxes without heading that list with the only alternative we have to taxes in times like these: Hitler.

NAM IS WRONG

The National Association of Manufacturers blames the critical rubber shortage on government inaction when our sources first were threatened. That is an easy, popular, but superficial approach.

There has been infinite bungling in the rubber program. Not even yet have we gone far enough. But after the true strength of the Japs was learned it was too late, even if there had been no procrastination or errors at all, to have averted the rubber shortage.

The basic fault was in underrating Japan's military might. Our government did that. We did that. Nor do we remember any warnings demonstrating that the NAM was more foresighted than the rest of us.—Tallahassee Democrat.

Folks You Know . .

Mrs. E. B. Wojtunik left Sunday for Orlando, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Sherman. She will also visit in Jacksonville, before returning to her home in Newport News, Virginia. She was accompanied to Orlando by her mother, Mrs. W. D. Oliver, who has also been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sherman for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griffin and daughter, Miss Edna Earle Griffin who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Griffin and family since Sunday, returned to their home in Madison Friday. The Griffins formerly resided in Avon Park, and their numerous friends here, were delighted at their return visit.

Lt. Ray Lohr, brother of Mrs. J. Lawler Wells, arrived at Hendricks Field Monday from George Field, advanced flying school, Lawrenceville Illinois, where he graduated and received his wings. He was sent to Hendricks for further pilot training on bombers. He was visiting Mrs. Wells here Friday.

Mrs. J. O. Reynolds is expected home next week from Madison Barracks, New York, where she has been located to be near her husband, Cpl. Reynolds, who is stationed there.

Miss Doris Jones and Miss Norma Carver of Tampa, Fla., have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cox this week and expect to return home Sunday afternoon.

Misses Betty Touchton, Gloria Hughs and Martha McNicholas, freshmen at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, are spending a few days at their homes here.

Miss Mary Robinson left Friday for her home in Blytheville, Ark., after visiting her brother, Lieut. Jack Robinson, who is stationed in Avon Park at the Bombing Range.

Miss Jean Cannon spent last week end in Miami, with her sister, Miss Nellene Cannon.

George Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reeder, is spending a several days leave here at his home. He has just completed his ten weeks boot training in the United States Navy, at Bainbridge, Md., and will return there for further assignment.

Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb and son, Bobby returned home Monday night from Orlando, where they had spent several days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Whitcomb's niece, Miss Zulcim Asher, who is their house guest.

Mrs. A. O. Kinsey and her daughter, Miss Marie Kinsey visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keener in Orlando Monday night. Mrs. Keener accompanied them to Leesburg, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Futch Jr., on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. R. Brown and daughter, Leah Jane are spending the week in Winter Park, with the former's sister, Mrs. C. F. Moore and family.

Mrs. E. C. Carver of Tampa, will spend the week end with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cox.

Leland "Bim" Elder, who is in the Navy, was here for a few days this week visiting his father and other relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Orr, who has been spending the past several days in Avon Park, returned to her home in Carrollton Ga., this week.

Miss Oleta Bigbie of Washington D. C., is spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bigbie.

Mrs. Walter S. Martin and son, Walter spent Monday and Tuesday in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nader and family left this week for Orlando where they will make their home.

Sanford Hartt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hartt volunteered and received preferred induction.

Billie Heim and Leon DeLaney spent Tuesday in Tampa.

Church Notes

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A. M. for all ages.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon Topic: "A War of Ideas."
Pilgrim Fellowship Group will meet at the Church Manse at four o'clock for a hike.
Wednesday evening "Quiet Hour" 8:00 in the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
V. P. Black, Minister

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young Peoples Class 7:00 P. M.
Preaching 8:03 P. M.
Wednesday night Bible study 8 P. M.
Subject Sunday morning "Mysteries of the Bible."
Subject Sunday night, "Depending upon broken Reeds."
We invite you to the Church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent, and calls Bible things by Bible names. We cordially invite you to all of our services.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"CHRIST JESUS" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, February 28.

The Golden Text is: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever" (Hebrews 13:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the angel said unto her, fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favor with God. And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name JESUS. And he shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end" (Luke 1::30, 31, 33).

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 Christ dwelt forever an idea in the bosom of God, the divine Principal of the man Jesus, and woman perceived this spiritual idea, though at first faintly developed. Man as the offspring of God, as the idea of Spirit, is the immortal evidence that Spirit is harmonious and man eternal" (p. 29:26-32).

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Hoyt Tatum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "The Sacramental Life."
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon topic, "The Man of Galilee."
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.; Prayer Service.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 for the business and program meeting.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

A meeting of the Local W. C. T. U. will be held at the Congregational Church, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, March 4, 1943.

Increase Shown In Victory Gardens in the County

There is an increase in the victory gardens in Highlands County, according to a report made today by County Agent Louis H. Alsmeyer. The number of gardens as well as the size of same is increased over 1942.

In 1940 there were only 87 farm gardens in the county. Last year there were 233 and this year there will be 267. The average size of the victory gardens has increased from one-tenth of an acre to one-fourth of an acre. The average number of vegetables planted has increased from seven varieties to eleven varieties.

These victory gardens are most important and every member of the County Agent's staff, as well as the Highlands County U. S. D. A. War Board, are encouraging more folks to plant victory gardens. Because better results are obtained on the more desirable soil types, the proper location of these gardens on good land and the application of at least 1,000 pounds of Dolomitic Limestone and 15 pounds of copper sulphate is being urged for the average sized garden. These are in addition to the normal fertilizer program.

In addition to planting victory gardens many growers have also been encouraged to plant other varieties of fruit trees not grown in their commercial orchards or on their farms.

Another interesting sidelight on the supplemental fruit production has been the planting of a total of over 3,000 peach trees in the Sebring area by the following individuals: J. H. Garst, John Hollenberg, Louis H. Alsmeyer, Ed McCauley, and Jesse A. Vaughn.

Income Tax Returns Coming In Slowly Collector Reports

Honorable John L. Fahs, Collector of Internal Revenue, today said that the number of income tax returns filed by individuals is below the number which could reasonably be expected at this time. He again pointed out that an income tax return must be filed by every single person whose gross income from all sources was $500 or more for 1942, and that an income tax return must be filed by every married person living with husband or wife if their combined gross income tax was $1,200 or more for the year 1942.

The Collector said that possibly the delay in filing returns may be attributed in part to an erroneous impression that legislative proposals before the Congress, commonly known as "pay-as-you-go" plans, will relieve taxpayers from filing their income tax returns for 1942 and paying the first quarterly installment on or before March 15. He referred to a recent broadcast in which Secretary Morgenthau, chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee made it clear that there is no pending tax plan which will relieve individuals of the necessity of filing income tax returns and paying the first quarterly installment on or before March 15. Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee stated the matter succinctly when he said:

"Let me make this fact clear. There has been no cancellation of taxes on 1942 income. There has been no postponement of taxes on 1942 income. There has been no change in the time or place of payment. The first quarterly installment of the income tax is due on or before March 15th."

The Collector urges taxpayers to file their returns as soon as possible. He said that if they should require assistance of members of his office in preparing their returns, they will be able to get assistance with the least delay by going to his office now rather than waiting until a few days before March 15. Taxpayers who make arrangements to file their returns promptly assist themselves as well as their Government. That taxpayers have everything to gain by early filing was emphasized by Senator George when he said:

"By paying your taxes on or before March 15th you have nothing to fear. Your payment will be credited to your account, reducing by so much the taxes you will later have to pay. This is an important consideration to keep in mind. The more you pay up now, the less you will have to pay in the future. You have everything to gain by paying; and you have everything to lose by not paying."

Buck Pardee is Given Valuable Man Award

Charles S. (Buck) Pardee, instructor in the Sebring high school, and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Avon Park, has been awarded the Sebring Fire Department's Valuable Man Award for 1942, the presentation having been made by Doyle Schumacher at the annual meeting of the organization Friday night.

The award was made to Pardee, in recognition of the volunteer work he has been doing conducting calesthenics classes for Sebring school children. The plaque presented to him was inscribed with these words: "for outstanding and unselfish work among the youth in Sebring". Mr. Pardee's work is not directly sponsored by the school.

Auction Raise $450 For Red Cross

Mouse traps sold for seven dollars, bottle openers for five, and dime store novelty dishes for three or four dollars each Saturday night (February 13) at Harder Hall's "blindfold" Valentine auction for the benefit of the Higlands County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Organized by Mrs. Harvey N. Scheirer, Harder Hall hostess assisted by Mrs. Albert Eltinge, the benefit auction raised a total of $450, all of which has been turned over to the local Red Cross.

Harder Hall guests were asked to contribute items worth 25 cents or more, and these were auctioned off, sight unseen, to the assembled residents Saturday night. When all the packages, including an I. O. U. from J. E. Withington of Providence, R. I., for a side of bacon, had been auctioned off, the bidders insisted on bidding for the Red Cross poster on the auction table. It finally went to J. L. Morgan, Oskosh, Wis., for $25.

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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Two are Hostesses at Club Party Monday Night

Mrs. Ben T. Stewart and Mrs. Bill Friedman were co-hostesses at a delightful party on Monday evening, when they entertained the B. W. club. The affair was held at the customers' room of the Florida Public Service company.

A short business meeting was held with Miss Millie Pearson, vice-president, presiding.

Three progressions of bridge were enjoyed during the evening, after which scores were totaled and Miss Mattie Tompkins, was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Phillip Boardman, second high. They each received Defense Stamps.

Late in the evening, tempting refreshments of angel food cake and Russian tea, were served. Those present included Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Kate Tompkins, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Miss Margaretha Vogt, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. Rose Abady of Washington, D. C., Mrs. H. C. Bigbie, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Friedman.

Francis Skipper Is Instructor in Advanced Flying

Lt. Francis H. Skipper, who recently graduated at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, has been made an instructor in advanced flying at Napier Field, and will be stationed there for some time. Lt. Skipper was accepted for army flying training May 10, 1942. He received his commission February 16.

WORD FROM CAPTAIN HALL

Captain J. B. Hall, who was stationed in Avon Park for a year, where he was connected with Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, has landed safely overseas, according to word received here by friends. He writes he is "safe and well, but is missing all of his Avon Park friends."

WANTED
SEAMSTRESS

HALL'S
DRY CLEANERS
Avon Park

Mrs. Orr Honoree at Luncheon on Tuesday

Mrs. L. M. Orr of Carrollton, Ga., formerly of Avon Park, was the honoree at a lovely luncheon at the Hut on Wednesday, given by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

A pastel motif predominated in the decorations of the Hut, where the long luncheon table was arranged in a T shape. A flat arrangement of brilliant flame vine and a tracery of greenery were entwined the length of the table, interspersed with yellow tapers in crystal holders. Favor cards at each place were in a pastel design, in a flowerette motif. Each held either a pink, green, or yellow napkin to further accentuate the chosen color note.

Mrs. Orr was seated at the head of the table with the officers of the society on either side. The president, Mrs. C. H. Pardee and other officers and members gave toasts to the guest of honor, who was former president of the organization when she resided in Avon Park. She was also the inspired leader of the spiritual life group.

As a tribute of love and best wishes, she was presented a beautiful glass tree of golden oranges and leaves, fashioned of gleaming crystal and gracing a crystal flower container.

Those sharing the courtesy with Mrs. Orr included Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. T. H. Hughs, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. B. F. Willson, Mrs. C. F. Catlin, Mrs. James Aitchison, Mrs. E. Hammond, Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mrs. J. O. Bridges, Miss Edna Earle Griffin, Mrs. D. L. Griffin, Mrs. Willard Griffin, Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, Mrs. I. W. Chandler, Mrs. H. W. Reddick, Mrs. T. P. Turner, and Mrs. J. D. Raab.

CROSBYS MOVE TO JACKSONVILLE

Mrs. J. E. Crosby and daughter, Delores will leave Sunday for Jacksonville, where they will join Mr. Crosby, who has been located there for a number of months. He is a welding instructor at the St. Johns River Shipbuilding Co. They have secured a home at Jacksonville Beach, where they will reside. The scores of Avon Park friends of the family, regret their decision to move elsewhere to make their home, and will anticipate the time when they will resume their residence here.

Former Resident Marries In Oakland, Pa.

Word has just been received here of the marriage of Archie Bryant, formerly of Avon Park and now of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Miss Ethel Warner, of Snow City, Neb., on January 18, 1942 at Oakland, Pa.

Mrs. Bryant who is a native of Beaver City, Neb., attended high school from Prks Businessan....e AONI school there, and later was graduated from Parks Business College in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Bryant who is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill Bryant, of this city made his home in Avon Park until completion of high school, after which he attended the Tampa Business College. Later he accepted an executive position with the Donnelly Publishing Company of Tampa. For the past two years he has held supervisory positions with The Dravo Corporation, Shipbuilders in Pittisburgh, Pa.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are making their home at 353 Meyran Ave., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rebekah Lodge Celebrates Its 20th Anniversary

Eleanor Seaverns Rebekah Lodge set aside last Monday night to honor their Twentieth Anniversary Night and called it Nancy Boraff, a much beloved member, and who has been a member for eighteen years.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Cora Wray, N. G. Under Good of the Order, a presentation of a lovely membership pin was given Mrs. Boraff in behalf of Mrs. Agnes Cox, Mrs. Mary Read, Mrs. Helen Mann, Mrs. Cora Wray, and Mrs. Mollie Waters. Mrs. Cox gave a eulogy of a few chosen words, for her faithfulness, sincerity, and cheerfulness all through these years and said she had exemplified in her life the true "Rebekah". This was planned without knowledge of Mrs. Boraff and she certainly was surprised. After the meeting a bountiful repeat was served to the members and guests of deviled egg sandwiches, meat sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and Whitman's chocolates, with hot coffee. All voted it had been a very profitable and enjoyable evening.

Contributed.

Miss Robinson is Honoree at Dance Thursday Evening

Jack Robinson entertained at a most delightful dance in the club room of the Jacaranda hotel on Thursday evening, the affair being given in honor of his sister, Miss Mary Robinson of Blytheville, Arkansas. Miss Alma Harrell was hostess for the evening, and received the guests with Lieut. Robinson.

The club room was decorated with beautiful arrangements of roses. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, and later a buffet supper was served.

Those sharing the occasion with the attractive guest of honor included Miss Clio Metcalfe, Miss Frances Hall, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Miss Dot Hughs, Miss Zulerm Asher of Orlando, Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Miss Harrell, Lieut. and Mrs. Lear, Captain Fowler, Lieut. Shipman, Lieut. Scott, Lieut. McLemore, Lieut. Cash, Lieut. Latterel, Lieut. Hogan, Lieut. Van Elm, and Lieut. Robinson.

Carol Emerson Receives Honor at Stetson University

Miss Carol Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson of Avon Park and Sebring, was named the outstanding pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Stetson University at DeLand at their annual banquet and dance held at the university Saturday evening.

Miss Emerson was presented with a diamond pin, a gift customarily given the pledge with the highest scholastic rating.

She was graduated in the class of 1942 from Hernando high school at Brooksville, where she was an honor student, a cheer leader and president of the student council.

LIEUT. TOUCHTON IN ARIZONA

Lieut. Walton Touchton, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, who recently was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Blytheville Army Air Field at Blytheville, Ark., and rated as a pilot of twin-engine bomber aircraft, has been sent to Tucon, Arizona for further training, according to word received by his parents. Mrs. Touchton, who has been at Blytheville with Lieut. Touchton, accompanied him to Tucon.

Your Ration Dates With Uncle Sam

FUEL OIL

Feb. 26—No. 3 coupons invalid after this date. No. 4 coupons valid until April 6. Consumers given less than 200 gallons for the year can use all coupons now by exchanging them for current ones at the rationing board.

SHOES:

June 15—No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pair until June 15. Families may pool the coupons of all members of the family. Each person entitled to three pairs a year.

MILEAGE, GASOLINE, TIRES

Feb. 28—Deadline for inspection of tires of all commercial vehicles, also for all B and C book holders. thereafter, commercial vehicles must be inspected every 60 days or 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. C books, every three months, and B books, every four months.

Mar. 21—No. 4 gas coupons in A books expire.

Mar. 31—Deadline for inspection of tires of A book holders. Thereafter, inspections must be made every six months.

SUGAR and COFFEE

Mar. 15—Stamp No. 11, good for three pounds of sugar, expires.

Mar. 21—Stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee, expires. If you have a No. 1 ration book issued to some member of your family who was 14 years of age when the book was issued, you can now use stamp No. 25 from that book for an additional pound of coffee. Heretofore, books issued to 14-year-olds have not been valid for coffee.

POINT RATIONING

Feb. 25—Registration for War Ration Book No. 2 began. All who have Book No. 1 will get No. 2. Those who failed to get Book 1 must wait until the present registration is over before local ration boards can consider their applications. Everyone should get Book 2.

Mar. 1—Sale of rationed canned goods resumed.

OTHER

Sale of canned fish and canned meat is prohibited until meat rationing begins, which is expected March 29. Rationing of butter and other edible oils, canned milk is expected later. War Production Board and Office of Price Administration have made no plans to ration clothing.

RACC Ready To Make Loans on Essential Crops

The Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation is ready to take applications for loans on essential war agricultural products, it was announced this week by C. Parke Anderson, Chairman of the Highlands County U. S. D. A. War Board.

"The RACC, which is supervised by the Farm Credit Administration, is furnishing additional sources of credit to help assure maximum production of essential war crops" Mr. Anderson said. "The new program is not intended as a substitute for other sources of credit, but is designed to supplement them. The funds are made available through A. L. Butler, the War Board's loan representative. Applications for these loans are being filled out at the County's Agent's office in the basement of the Post Office at Sebring. Collateral will be first lien on the commodities, livestock, or other items being financed, and the interest rate is 5 percent."

The County U. S. D. A. War Board chairman said that in addition to the regular RACC loans, the lending program is further extended to encourage farmers to produce special war crops which they would not otherwise undertake. These include Irish potatoes where the farm goal is 8 acres or more; sweet potatoes on farms with goals determined; tomatoes, snap beans, lima beans, English peas, and carrots.

Lt. J. B. Johnson, Visits the Range

On leave from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where he is Assistant Base Engineering Officer, 1st. Lt. J. B. Johnson is visiting with his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clint T. Johnson, this week.

At the University of Oklahoma he was a Cadet Colonel in R. O. T. C. and is a graduate Aeronautical Engineer. Graduating from the University June 1, 1942, he was commisioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Corps the following day and went to Wright Field.

He received promotion to the rank of 1st Lt. last December 18.

MISS PHILLIP'S FATHER DIES

Miss Iva Phillips left Thursday for Milton, where she was called by the death of her father, W. A. Phillips, 76, who passed away following a stroke. She is expected to return to Avon Park this week end.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY

I don't travel any more than I have to nowadays, but occasionally I am forced to take a trip and my choice of transportation lies between the bus and the train.

Last week I went to Clewiston to get a first hand picture of the damage done by the recent cold spell and to attend the annual President's Dinner of the United Sugar Corporation.

There is little of what one might term "pleasure" in the train trip from Tampa to Clewiston. The comfortable Pullmans that used to operate from here are now busy on more important duties and one must take a local train to Lakeland and change to another local there. To make it more "fun" you are scheduled to leave at 7:45 A. M., which is several hours before breakfast, even with war time.

On this particular occasion Mamma Nature had to have her little joke so she arranged for a temperature of right around freezing the morning I was to leave.

By the time I arrived at the depot it was as cold as a Polar bear's nose, and as the southbound connecting train was late my train was held up an additional hour and if nothing else happened would leave about 3:45 A. M., which is an ungodly hour, especially when all the nice warm taverns close tighter than a dowager's girdle at midnight.

I had never given much thought before to what people do who have to wait for a train to get ready to commence to go some place. I bought a newspaper and a magazine and tried to read, but it's a hopeless endeavor with the kind of lighting the average station provides.

Got in conversation with a soldier who was goading himself with nasty memories of how gullible he had been to fall for those Florida pictures in the rotogravure sections showing glorious girls in sunsuits cavorting beneath the palms in "Sunny Florida" — "I'm from Nebraska," he says, "but cross my little red heart, Mister, I ain't never been so damned cold in my life as I am right now."

While it was pleasant to have a fellow sufferer, my state loyalty made me advance a feeble defense with the explanation that these spells were "unusual" and it really was "right nice" here most of the time.

I think the coach I drew was the one they used to carry Lincoln to Washington for his first inaugural—anyhow, it was older than any railway car has a right to be. But it had wheels on it, and brother that's important nowadays.

Although due to arrive in Clewiston at 9 A. M., that hour found us puf..ing and panting in the neighborhood of Haines City, less than half way to our destination. In the meantime we had accumulated a car full of soldiers on their way to the air base at Sebring.

At Lake Wales a caterer boarded the train and passed out a mysterious liquid he brazenly termed "coffee," in paper cups, at 10c a gulp. In our condition we would have paid a quarter for it, just to sniff the steam, but it impressed me as lousy advertising for a state that takes pride in its old fashioned "Southern Hospitality."

The thought occured to me that if the Scenic Highlanders, who want to advance the welfare of their section, would arrange to have a couple of hostesses meet that train and would present each service man with a FREE cup of orange or grapefruit juice, what a swell taste it would leave in their mouths, and it wouldn't cost much either.—A little "welcome" card descriptive of the Scenic Highlands could accompany the offering, and the boys would have something to "write home about."

The 'glades took it on the chin from the cold last week which just about wiped out the tender vegetables and did plenty of damage to the new cane. But those folks have the kind of chins that just naturally won't stay down, and before I left they were busy replanting.

The whole area is booming. Labor shortage is the greatest problem of both the independent grower and the sugar corporations. There has been plenty of absenteeism to contend with, and the government's policy of coddling labor with a didy in one hand and a nursing bottle in the other, while it tells industry "Shhhush, the baby's asleep" hasn't helped any.

The Everglades can be made to produce unlimited supplies of food and fiber if Washington could just be made to realize the fact and would give us the green light. Not only can they become the nation's "sugar bowl," but our market-basket and rubber reserve as well.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McFarland are announcing the arrival of a baby son, weighing six and one-half pounds, who was born Saturday morning, February 20. The young man has been named John David McFarland.

OUR SIDESHOW



Crunchо, the glass-muncher, has teeth that flinch at nothing. That's because his diet (axide, of course, from the glass) contains plenty of calcium and phosphatee. Does yours? It should—to make your teeth and bones strong. Get this tip: One level teaspoon of Rumford baking powder, as contained in baked foods, provides ½ your minimum daily requirement of calcium, ½ your daily minimum of phosphorus. Get it? Get Rumford!

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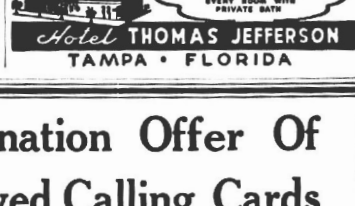

Notice To Avon Park Taxpayers

For your convenience in making Tax Returns and Homestead Exemption Applications I have established an Avon Park Office at WALTER BETTS REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

Miss Margaretha Vogt will handle these returns.

All Returns and Applications MUST BE FILED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1st.

P. G. Gearing
County Tax Assessor.

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THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN



ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY



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THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills of Old Bill Cole, were attempting to discover who fired the bullet which caused his death. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who, posing as Old Bill's nephew, had taken up residence at the ranch. Trailed by Cody one night to a deserted cabin, Rance was discovered arguing with the notorious Tom Gough over the many "jobs" they had pulled. Later that night Rance left the ranch, apparently to join Gough at the deserted cabin. Cody delivered his copy of Old Bill's will to the Judge for safe keeping, and Ann gave her copy of the other identical will to Doc Joe.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XV

Young as the summer was, it was a lazily languid day by now, and both the judge and Doc Joe were inclined to a sort of dreamful ease, the horses had expended their first, early morning zest, and the homeward journey lacked the speed and dash marking its first phase, from Bald Eagle to the King Cole Ranch. Now the sun was higher and warmer, now the two old cronies were drowsy and pleasurably sentimental, their eyes heavy-lidded from last night's indulgence—and in a spot where the narrow road wound down into a cool and shady ravine both men were rudely startled when a man on horseback cut unexpectedly into the road in front of them and issued his orders. The man wore a mask improvised from a bandana handkerchief, and his voice was a strange muffled voice—he might have had pebbles in his mouth—and his few, briskly spoken words were to the effect that the Judge and Doc Joe were to stop where they were and not reach for any guns provided they carried such articles—as, naturally, both did.

"Who do you think you are," the old Judge snorted, "telling us where to head in?"

"I want everything in your pockets," he said, "and I want it quick. If you make a fuss about it I'll kill the two of you inside ten seconds."

They reached for their purses and tossed them into the dry, dusty grass alongside the road.

"There you are, Stranger," grumbled Doc Joe. "Take it."

"I said I wanted everything in your pockets," he was reminded in a voice which rankled long in his memory. "Everything you've got."

"That's all we got," roared the Judge, his hand itching to reach for the old Colt he hadn't gone without for many and many a year, but never stirring an inch toward it because he knew better.

"Get a move on, you fools! Turn your pockets out."

They strove to fumble and to hide the papers they had carried, that given Doc Joe by Ann Lee, that entrusted to the Judge by Bill Cole Cody. But the steady eyes bent upon them were too watchful.

"Everything, I tell you! Empty your pockets to your nose rags and tobacco. Everything you've got. Pitch it out and drive on—and get a move on doing it!"

Doc Joe had a pet corn, and he was apt to slaughter a man who trod on it. And certainly none knew about this corn better than did the Judge.

And now the Judge trod heavily and deliberately on Doc Joe's corn. And Doc Joe, already stung almost beyond endurance, caught the signal and was glad to have the Judge with him, and like one man the two of them went for their guns.

Well along in years they might be, but they were not the type of man whose coat tail you tread on with impunity any more than you go poking a stick at an old rattlesnake.

Actuated by the same instinctive impulse, alike not caring for their present position on the buggy seat, as they snatched at their side arms they threw themselves clear, over the wheels into the road, landing anyhow, sprawling. Doc Joe sat up and began firing at the masked rider; the Judge rested on his knees and loosed his own screaming bullets.

Their horses, left to their own device, startled by the crash of gunfire, bolted, headed straight toward the man at whose command they had been halted. He, too, was firing, rapidly yet not so rapidly as to bespeak any nerve-storm; wasting no time, yet spacing his shots coolly.

His horse started to lunge, as the frightened team almost ran him down; his bandana slipped; both Judge and Doc Joe saw who it was.

"Rance Waldron!" roared the old Judge and, his shooting skill not being quite what it had been once upon a time a long time ago, shot Waldron's horse through the throat. The beast reared and screamed and fell, pawing the air with flailing hoofs; Rance Waldron leaped clear.

A sharp cry of warning burst from Doc Joe.

"Judge! Look out! There's another of them hid in the bushes—like when they held the stage up the other day!"

The runaway team went thundering down the road. Taking advantage of a moment of confusion, the Judge strove to scramble behind a big pine. Rance, on foot now was firing again, and bullets came whizzing from the man whom Doc Joe had glimpsed joining Rance's attack from a point of some small shelter.

The Judge got a good clear view of him and, steadying his hand and taking time for it, drove two bullets into Tom Gough's body.

The Judge had but half a dozen paces to go, to come to his big pine, but never made the short distance. Rance shot him through the upper body, and the old fellow sprawled on his face and for a moment lay there, clawing at the dust.

Doc Joe couldn't spare time off to look at him; he could only yell, "Get up, Judge! You're all right, you old fool." But he couldn't help but see how little puffs of dust arose from under the claws which his old crony's hands had become, and how the lean tall figure writhed, seeking to roll over, to get back into the fight, his strength failing him.

"We got one down!" panted Doc Joe. "We'll get that Rance varmint in a minute."

But somehow his eyes weren't as clear as they used to be; he had to blink them once. And there was a tremor in his hand, no matter how steady and firm his will. Rance, unafraid it would appear, and contemptuous, laughed at him and fired and sang out all together,

"That for you, you meddling old fool!"

Old Doc Joe spat back at him with verbal vitriol and hot lead—glad to be fighting—even though he knew the Judge had not as yet risen. Doc Joe himself surged up to his feet at last, but only in time to drop again, his weapon falling from his suddenly limp grasp, and when he fell, lying crookedly on his side facing the Judge yet failing to see him or anything else on earth, the reason for his fall was written in a bright red dripping smear upon his temple.

Rance Waldron stood stone still where he was, save for the swift, sure movement of his fingers reloading; his eyes were hard and bright and suspicious, bent shrewdly upon the two old men lying one in the dusty road, the other at its side. He saw that there was never a twitch in Doc Joe's body; he marked how feebly the Judge struggled, still face down, still unable to turn over. Then for an instant only his hard bright eyes flicked toward the brush down into which Tom Gough had spilled.



The beast reared, screamed and fell pawing the air.

"Tom!" he called. "Tom! Are you all right? Or are you done for? Playing possum, to keep out of the fight, or dying? Speak up, man!"

"I'm all shot up, Rance. Help me, quick; I'll bleed to death."

"You're always getting yourself all shot up; you're always bleeding to death," grumbled Rance. "What are you good for? Bleed and be darned to you."

He stepped along then, not toward Tom Gough but toward the two old men in the road, a fully loaded gun in each of his hands. He came first to Doc Joe, stopped and stood looking down at him, then moved on, muttering, "Deader'n a door nail, and a good job, too."

The Judge, as a final spasm of strength swept along on a final spasm of pain, sat up; he even groped for his fallen gun and found it. All the strength he could summon was needed to lift the heavy Colt .45. But there was living murder in his eyes and, though he did not speak, he cursed Rance Waldron.

Deliberately, not hastening, Rance Waldron shot him square between the eyes . . .

He turned then, still deliberate, and broke his way through the brush to where Tom Gough lay with his shoulders wedged against a rock, his hands pressed against his chest and side. There was a terrible look in Tom Gough's eyes, a look of fear and of dumb agony and of wild pleading, a hopeless pleading for there was no spark of hope in those dulling eyes.

"So you're done for, are you, Tom?" said Waldron. He didn't exactly taunt, didn't exactly smile, but there was the stamp of infinite cruelty, callous and unfeeling, in his look. He said quietly, no emotion whatever tinging his tone, "Here, I'll lend you a hand."

Heavy man though Tom Gough was, Rance Waldron lifted him easily and bore him the short distance to the roadside. There he put him down, not more than a score of paces from where the still bodies of the Judge and Doc Joe lay.

"Those two are dead, Tom," said Rance. "Folks'll find them tomorrow. They'll find you, too. They'll say you stuck 'em up, and you three shot it out—and all three of you cut one another down."

"For God's sake, Rance!"

Rance shot him twice through the body. It wouldn't do to have all three men shot through the head!

He emptied the pockets of both the Judge and Doc Joe. He glanced at the two wills and put them into his pocket. He gathered up the rest of their personal effects, money and watches, and dropped the lot close to Tom Gough's outflung hand. Then he went to Tom Gough's horse and rode away into the thickest of the wooded hills, leaving his own horse, not dead yet, but dying slowly, to kick its life out.

It was a sweet day, averred young Gaucho Ortega, idling homeward from Bald Eagle, as he came first of all upon the wreckage of brutal tragedy.

Only three or four miles from town, where a canyon debouched upon the valley on the farther rim of which Bald Eagle sunned itself, he saw the runaway team. He recognized the horses with a sweeping glance: Doc Joe and the Judge had had a runaway. But where were they?

Then, a couple of miles farther on, he came upon the three bodies asprawl in the road or at its edge.

"Holy Mother of God!" gasped Gaucho, and turned sick, horror struck. "Three men dead! And the old Judge and Doc Joe two of them!"

When his wits returned to him he thought straight to the point: It was less than half a dozen miles back to Bald Eagle, more than twice that distance to the ranch. So he rode back toward Bald Eagle like a dark streak through the afternoon sunshine.

And it was the same Gaucho who later brought the heavy tidings to the King Cole Ranch.

Aunt Jenifer and Ann Lee were in the patio, and when Gaucho burst upon them they stared back at him, speechless. At first, so great was the shock, that they felt nothing; they couldn't make his running words make sense, there was no reality in what he was voicing so wildly. The Judge and Doc Joe, dead? Dead! When so little a while ago—

And they didn't say a word, didn't ask a question, didn't even look at each other until Gaucho sped away to find Carl Roundtree and the other boys and tell all that had happened. For one thing, there was nothing to ask, so complete if hurried had been the boy's details. And there was nothing to say.

Slowly their impassive faces changed and their eyes met. The dazed look had gone and in its place came horror, then grief splashed with sudden tears. Those two fine gallant old men, dead!

Ann Lee wept softly then, her face hidden in her hands, her body rocking, convulsed. Aunt Jenifer dashed the tears from her eyes and sat very straight, her head up, her eyes steady now with almost the glint of steel in them, bent upon far away distances. Presently she spoke very gently, but she did not stir from where she sat on the old green bench.

"They were two fine men, Ann darling; they were old; they had to go sometime; like Early Bill they had had their fun." Her lips thinned to bleak silence; then she added crisply, "And they killed the murderer who shot them down! That's something."

Ann was hushed, but not for long. Hope that will not down without a death struggle sprang up in her breast.

"Maybe they are not really dead!" she exclaimed excitedly. "A man can be shot, he can be badly hurt, unconscious even, and yet live!"

And she started running to the men's quarters.

She came upon a small knot of men, Cole Cody and Cal Roundtree and Porfirio and two others, grouped in a sort of circle, their heads down, their boot toes for the most part scraping in the dirt, as they listened to Gaucho's words. She screamed at them before she reached them to hurry for a doctor, to do what they could to save two lives which otherwise might be lost even while they stood here doing nothing.

Cal turned on his heel.

"I'm off to town, boys. I'll take care of things if anything's needed. Come along, Cody?"

Cody shook his head.

"Later maybe, Cal; in the buckboard, if I do come, so you better not wait."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BASEBALL'S most prominent leaders have had their fingers crossed for quite some time—and with sufficient reason.

The outlook for baseball has been the subject of endless private and public discussion. Many of the game's leaders insisted that they were going ahead with plans for the coming season in the belief that baseball is worthwhile during wartime. Now many of them believe that ball players soon will be included on the next list of non-essentials with orders for all between the ages of 18 and 38 to find war plant jobs or go to war.

The latter situation would bring untold hardships to the game. One Chicago sports writer had the following to say:

"Check of the present rosters show the entire National league could put only 18 players on the field if all between the ages of 18 and 38 were taken except the 4-F men. The American loop could field only six under the same circumstances."

Draft Results

He demonstrated that only four teams in the National circuit would be able to put a man on the field—Brooklyn, New York, St. Louis and Chicago. The same is true—only more so — of the American league. Boston, Cleveland and St. Louis each would have three players left. All remaining players in both leagues would be 38 years or older or would have a 4-F draft classification.



Paul McNutt

It's easy to understand how difficult baseball's position would be if the War Manpower commission decided to declare pro athletes non-essentials. Chances are that most clubs could round up enough over-38 veterans and 4-F players to put a team on the field. But the game would be hard to recognize.

When Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the WMC, was asked not long ago what the commission's attitude toward professional baseball would be, his reply was:

"Oh, I wouldn't be averse to seeing men over 38 pitching and batting a ball around."

Wanted: An Answer

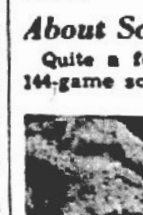
All of which might have meant a lot or a little. However, his remarks didn't answer the question.

Certainly nobody in baseball has asked any favors. Nor has anybody in any of the other professional sports, for that matter. All they have ever wanted to know is how they stand — whether Washington wants them to go ahead or not. There was a time—not long ago—when baseball couldn't have expected a definite answer. No one knew the answer to the question. But it seems now that if the WMC knows where designers of costume jewelry, bartenders, etc., stand in the current scheme of things, it ought to know where ball players stand. And there's no reason why such knowledge should be kept secret.

In our opinion baseball will open the 1943 season on schedule with eight teams in each league playing ball as usual. Many observers would not be surprised to see the season curtailed by at least one month.

About Schedules

Quite a few leaders advocated a 144-game schedule this year. Commissioner K. M. Landis' vote was necessary to retain the customary 154-game schedule. Incidentally, the world champion Cardinals refused to give up their final Sunday date for a St. Louis doubleheader.



Judge Landis

It is obvious that quite a few players now working on war jobs or on farms will remain there until given definite word that they can play baseball during the summer.

All sports carry an entertainment and emotion value that is important to our way of life. Just how important is debatable. Certainly sports and all forms of recreation should, we think, be ruled out if the manpower situation becomes that acute. Very little matters these days unless it hastens the inevitable end of Hitler and his lesser lights.

It is foolish to speak of "civilian sacrifices" in connection with the possible abandonment of professional sports. The sports fan who may be unable to see his favorite team in action need only to remember what the men on the fighting fronts are giving up and going through. Such a contrast would leave little room for criticism.

But that doesn't alter the fact that baseball should be given as fair a shake as any other business activity. If other workers in specific fields know their status, then baseball players should be told.

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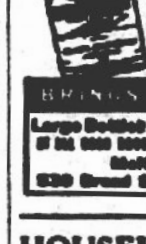

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



In Zululand, Africa, carts used by the natives have tires made of elephant hide, which serves the purpose of rubber.

In Bulgaria natives paint pictures of their enemies on their tires so they can be regularly splattered with mud, as a gesture of contempt!

Cars and trucks for transportation account for 50 per cent of the Army's rubber requirements.

Cord tire construction, the type common today, first made rapid inroads on the cord-woven fabric tire in 1918. Low pressure balloon tires made their appearance in 1924.

Cryptostegia is a new word for the rubber fashion. To Floridians it is the technical name for the Madagascar morning glory, which has been recognized as one of the most promising rubber-producing plants.

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Five Different 'Years' Recognized by Science

Many races through many centuries have governed the length of their year by various phenomena—the seasons, the reappearance of certain stars in certain places, etc. Today science recognizes at least five different "years."

They include: 1—The civil or calendar year of 365 days, or 366 days in Leap Year. 2—The anomalistic year, the time between two passages of the sun through the perigee of the earth orbit, during its apparent movement through the star field, 365 days, six hours, 13 minutes, 49 seconds. 3—The sidereal year, the time it requires the sun to reach the same position among the fixed stars, 365 days, six hours, nine minutes, 9.3 seconds. 4—The tropical year, the time between two passages through the vernal equinox or "First Point of Aries," about 11 minutes less than 365¼ days. 5—The synodic year of 12 lunar months, about 355 days.

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.) A gift of a carton of Camels is always well received. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send to any member of our armed forces. Hint for the day: Send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

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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.

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Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

FEVERISH COLD SUFFERERS NEED EXTRA B Complex Vitamins
Intensive Scientific laboratory and clinical studies proved this startling fact...: proved that additional B Complex Vitamins are used by the body cells in feverish illness. With those deficient in these vitamins, the feverish stage of a cold demands an extra supply. If you're suffering with the fever of a cold, perhaps your limited diet does not supply enough vitamins! Don't risk a deficiency. Start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins immediately. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality. Potency guaranteed and they're distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. And you get the wonderful benefits of these amazing vitamins at a sensationally low price. Only 29¢ for the regular size. Only $1.00 for the large size—over a month's supply. For such a small cost, you can't afford to risk deficiency. If you reach the feverish stage of a cold, start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins!

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With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)
CAMEL



Washington Digest

John L. Lewis Leading Anti-Wage Ceiling Fight



'Man Who Came Back' Responsible for Battle Against Little Steel Formula Of Increases.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

There is a new candidate in Washington for the title of the "man who came back."

He has come back before so it is probably no great thrill for him but it is a terrific pain in the neck for a number of people who hoped this tall, dark ghost had been laid away for the duration, if not for longer. I am speaking of John Lewis, stripped of his robes as head of the CIO which he hewed out of the rock of AF of L opposition. But if his head is bloody, it is bowed in no humility whatever.

Lewis may not be all the way back but it seems very much as if Messrs. Green and Murray are going through some preliminary shuffles that may be a dance to Piper Lewis' tune.

Lewis loudly sounded the keynote for what he hopes to be the death march for the Little Steel formula which held wage raises down to a 15 per cent maximum. When Murray and Green heard of Lewis' press conference, on the day he sounded his threat, they hurried to the White House where the President, who isn't seeing just anybody, permitted the visit and let the CIO and the AF of L talk to reporters on the White House steps—but they had nothing to say which could drown the Lewis roar.

I talked with a man who has fought labor's cause for many a year without affiliation with any group. He said to me:

"There are only two things that will keep from blowing the whole price control system into the high heavens. Either Murray and Green can turn their backs on Lewis, put aside their fears that he will win the plaudits of labor away from them by being the sole champion of wage raises and say boldly to their followers:

" 'We'll do what is best for you and everybody. Inflation will be worse in the end than the squeeze you feel you are getting now.'

"If they don't, Lewis will have his way.

"The alternative," he went on, "is to have the President call in both the farm and the labor leaders and say: 'All right. How much of an increase do you want? Twenty per cent? Thirty? But then prices will go up by just that much. You and everybody else will be that much worse off.' "

Of course, there is another alternative—a cast-iron ceiling on prices but the metal to withstand the upward pressure has not been found. With this situation before him, almost anyone would rather be right—or left of center—than President.

• • •

Different Problem

Recently, to add to the troubles of the labor leaders themselves as well as the government, there was evidence of a different type of problem in scattered hot-spots in the labor world—undisciplined groups which one man described as made up of men "who wouldn't even take orders from Stalin."

Some 300 workers in a zinc smelter in Moundsville, W. Va., gave notice that they weren't going to work Saturday or Sunday without overtime pay. This, in spite of the fact that they worked only 36 hours a week. The orders are clear that double-time is only paid for a seventh day of consecutive work. But these men said "orders or no orders" they weren't going to work Saturdays or Sundays without that overtime. Zinc is one of the bottle necks. The War Production board was frantic.

These are only pin pricks and not typical but they cause a near-crisis every time they occur in industries producing essential materials.

• • •

Quick Comeback To McNutt Edict

There has seldom been a quicker comeback in a Washington bout than the smart jab to the chin that followed Paul McNutt's haymaker delivered at the boys in non-essential industry.

The echoes of the "work or fight" ukase of the Manpower commission were still reverberating up and down the corridors of the long list of industries from bootblacking to window-curtain manufacturing when the house military committee arose with its "no, no, a thousand times, no!"

Representative Kilday of Texas obtained a promise from Chairman May of the Military Affairs committee for immediate hearings on his amendment to the Selective Service act and the "block McNutt" move was soon heavily under way.

As you know, Representative Kilday's bill is aimed to make dependency the basic cause of deferment while McNutt's move was to establish participation in the war effort in field, factory or the armed forces as the principle governing the order of induction.

McNutt's order set the boys in the non-essential businesses hammering at the doors of the United States Employment offices all over the country and consternation and confusion reigned.

Then up spoke Mr. Kilday. The attitude of those favoring the measure to draft the single men first, everywhere, before the married men and the others with dependents go, is this: They say they do not want the Selective Service act made a weapon to force men into essential jobs. They claim the act was never so intended.

Legislation, they say, must be passed after careful study which will lay down a manpower program; military service is an honor as well as a duty. It must not be used as a threat.

Kilday's Views

I talked with Representative Kilday before the hearings began. He was optimistic over quick committee acceptance of his bill though he said he didn't want to hurry the hearings and he realized all sorts of opposition might develop. He pointed out that his measure would not alter the present deferments, that it doesn't mean, as some seemed to think, that single men, now deferred under the present deferment rules, will be yanked out of their jobs and thrown into the army. Opponents say, however, in some cases, this will be the actual effect.

Whatever the effects on agriculture and industry may be if the bill passes, it will sink the present Manpower commission program without a trace and with all hands on board.

There is plenty of public appeal in the Kilday measure—the argument that it is more important to keep the family together than to fill quotas for industry or the army and the navy, the argument that there is no authority in the Selective Service act to do what the Manpower commission order is aimed to achieve, namely, to state what job a man is to hold. And that side of the argument has particular appeal in a congress exceedingly jealous of its prerogatives, sworn to prevent usurpation of its powers by the administrative branch.

A Prediction

Last week, I reported the prediction by a keen observer of this whole problem to the effect that one more desperate measure would be attempted by the Manpower commission before it would be forced to step aside for some other agency. McNutt acted, and within 24 hours of that prediction, the military affairs committee announced hearings on the Kilday bill, looks very much like a bird of ill omen echoing the second part of the dire prediction—the end of the Manpower commission as an agency with any power of initiative left. To many high army officials, there is grim satisfaction in what is happening. Long ago, it was intimated that sooner or later the military would have to take over the whip hand and settle the manpower question in its own way. Some military men would be quite happy to have the Kilday measure pass, sweep everyone draftable into the armed forces and then do its own reallocation, screening out the men necessary to industry and agriculture and furlough them back as military needs, first, and the industry's, second, demanded.

One can imagine, however, how union labor would like to see khaki and navy blue manning the stamping machines and the lathes beside the workingmen in civvies. Labor's objection to the bill was expected from the first.

And so we have a four-way clash: Legislators, Manpower commission, Military, Labor.

Once more, a labor draft "looms" as the headlines say.

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

Horse meat on sale in Washington is being received very well. So did the muskrat served to Secretary Wickard and Vice President Wallace. Soon the order will be: "One Porterhorse steak, well broken."

• • •

Someone suggested "Marinettes" for the marine corps girls auxiliary. It didn't take. Even a she-devil dog won't be a puppet.

Until it was announced that General Eisenhower was to continue to have full command in North Africa, a string of stories kept coming out of London to the effect that it might go to a British general. It was considered anti-Eisenhower propaganda.

• • •

Newsmen returned from North Africa are not enthusiastic over the harems they claim they saw.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SULFA DRUGS



Dr. Barton

Now that the sulfa drugs are known to save the lives of many pneumonia patients, cutting the death rate to about one-quarter of what it had been before sulfa drugs were discovered, physicians breathe more easily when treating pneumonia.

What about surgery? Have surgeons found that operations are safer, that convalescence is shorter, and complications fewer since they began the use of the sulfa drugs?

Dr. A. S. Jackson, Madison, Wis., in Southern Surgeon, reports the results of a personal investigation by questioning 12 leading surgeons on the value of the use of the sulfa drugs—sulfanilamide and sulfathiasole—in abdominal operations. Eight of the surgeons felt that these drugs definitely lowered the death rate, and 10 felt that the drugs decreased complications.

A review of 161 major operations performed in clean surgical cases in which a sulfanilamide powder was sprinkled in the wound showed that no infection occurred.

What about wounds that were not clean but had pus present? Surgeons reported remarkable success by the use of the sulfa powder in 13 cases where the appendix had burst, three abscesses in pelvic organs, three abscesses from cancer of lower bowel, two of perforated ulcer of intestine, one of perforated gall bladder from an abscess, and one of perforated gall bladder with free bile present throughout the abdomen. In this series of complications there were no deaths.

It will thus be seen that just as the sulfa drugs are a great boon to physicians in pneumonia and other serious throat and chest conditions, so also are they a great boon to surgeons in abdominal operations.

However, just as physicians treating pneumonia must use their usual careful treatment of protecting the patient's vital forces even with use of sulfa drugs, so also must they use every antiseptic precaution.

• • •

Emotional Disturbances

A patient consulted his physician because of pains in the stomach. There was no regularity about the onset of the pain; it just seemed to come any time. He was free of pain when he first arose in the morning and was not awakened from sleep by the pains once he went to sleep.

Searching for a nervous cause, the physician asked him if he were worried about finances, to which he replied that he had steady work and had no debts.

The physician then had an X-ray examination made and found that the stomach movements were frequent and irregular and that the more rapid and strong the movements, the more severe were the pains and cramps. The patient stated that the pains were gas pains, although he did not "gulp" up much gas.

By the use of a quieting drug into a vein—a drug which acts to stimulate the nerve which "slows up" the movements of the stomach—the physician was able to give the patient complete relief from his pain.

The physician pointed out that as he was having these pains so often and that it would not be possible for the patient to visit the physician or the physician to visit the patient, the cause of these excess movements of the stomach must be found. After a thorough examination of stomach, liver and gall bladder, the source of most pains and cramps, the physician felt justified in believing that the symptoms were due to some nervous disturbance.

On questioning, the patient admitted that he had been trying to solve a domestic problem for some weeks, but as it was not a financial problem, he had not spoken of it when previously questioned.

The physician told him that if he could come to some decision in the matter and thus get it off his mind, the pains and cramps would likely disappear. The patient made the decision and got rid of his symptoms.

It may happen that worry or other emotional disturbance, in some individuals, may actually slow up stomach movements and food remain undigested or partially digested so that cramps and actual gas pains result.

The mind can upset any or all organs of the body.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is eczema curable?

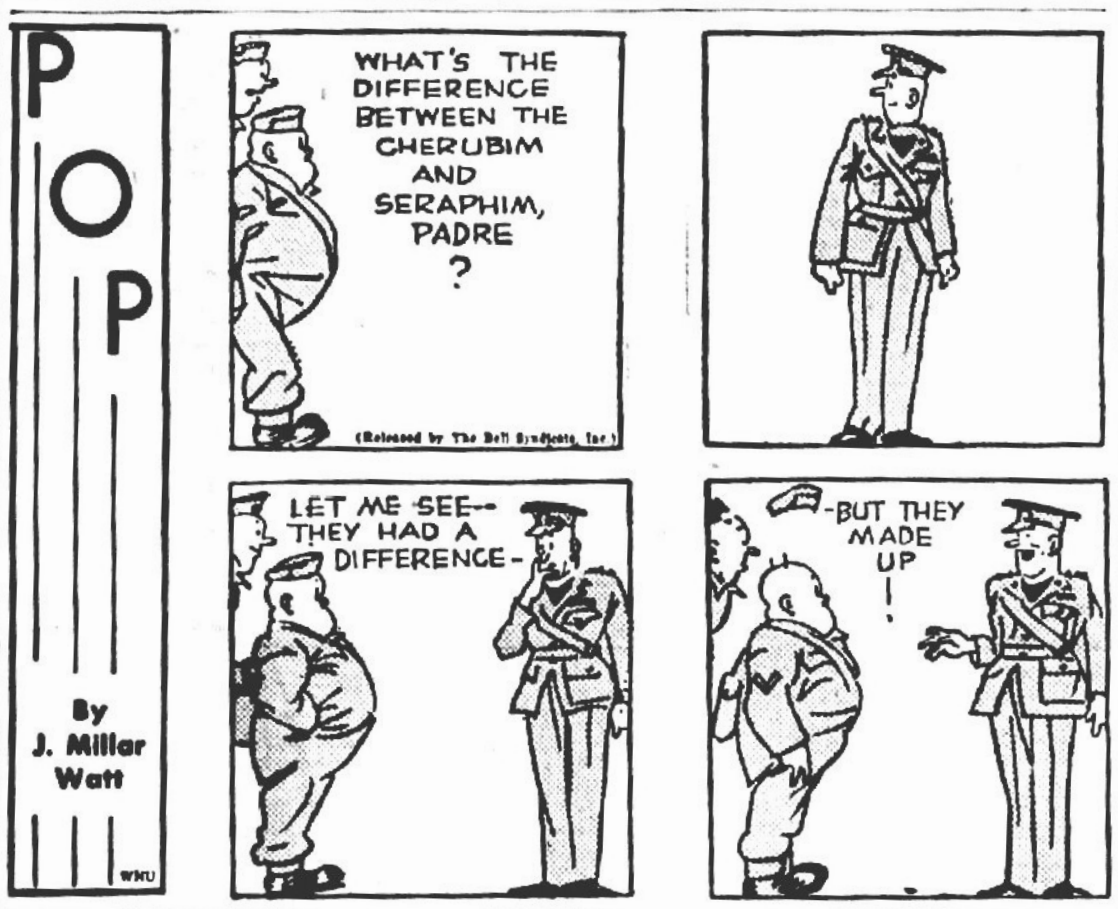
A.—Some cases of eczema are due to foods eaten, others to substances handled, and the cause of others is unknown. See a skin specialist.

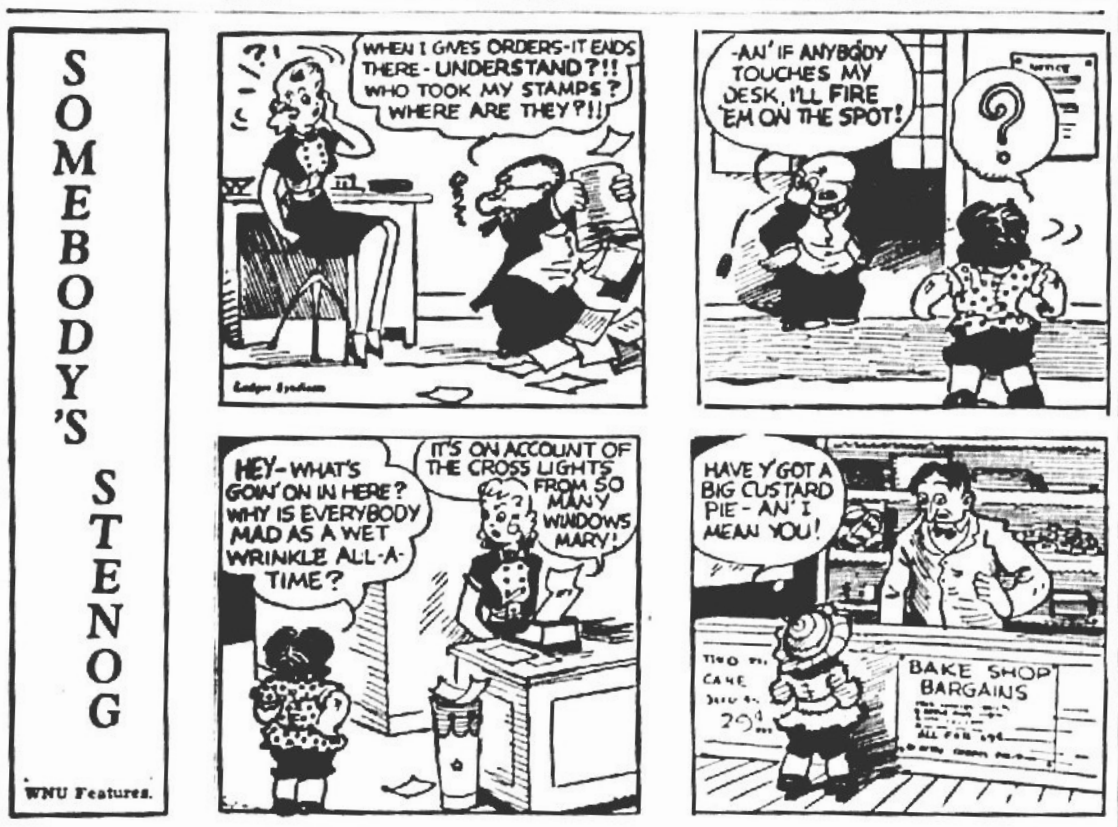
Q.—What is the cause of "calcified bursis" and the most effective cure?

A.—May be several causes such as injury, or infection, possibly diet. Where heat or other treatment fails, surgery is the treatment. These cases are usually treated by orthopedic specialists.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •







ON THE CUFF



"Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo."

"Really?"

"Yes, everything he has on is charged."

Fooled 'Em

"One of my ancestors," the Englishman was saying, "won a battle against the Normans by skillful use of his artillery."

"Don't be silly!" retorted his bored companion. "Gunpowder wasn't known then."

"I'm well aware of that, and so was my ancestor."

"Then how did he win the battle?"

"He aimed the artillery at the Normans, and the idiots, seeing the guns, thought gunpowder had been invented. So they hopped it!"

Hiding Again

"Do I understand you to say," asked the magistrate, "that when you heard a noise you got out of bed, turned on the light, and went to the head of the stairs—that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs and you did not see him? Are you blind?"

"Must I tell the exact truth?" asked the witness, as he blushed furiously.

"Yes, the truth and nothing but the truth."

"Well," replied the man slowly, "my wife was in front of me."

The Leavings

Man (leaning out train window)—Here boy—take this 50 cents and get me a sandwich; get yourself one with the change.

Boy (returning just as train is pulling out, chewing wildly on a ham on white)—Here's your quarter, mister. They only had one sandwich.

Just a Gold Digger

Him (looking in jeweler's window)—How would you like to have your pick in there?

Her—I'd rather have a shovel.

ONE AND ONLY



Salesgirl—Here's a lovely sentiment: "To the only girl I ever loved."

Sailor—That's the stuff. Give me a dozen of them.

For the Duration

It was at Bordeaux after the Armistice in 1918. One of a work detail was a little slow about unloading a box car. "All right, soldier, snap into it," said the sergeant.

"Aw, shucks, sarge," he replied, "I enlisted for the war, and it's over."

"Yeah," replied the sergeant, "you enlisted for the war all right. But you enlisted for the duration, too. The war's over, soldier, but the duration has just begun."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

GOAT RAISERS

GOAT RAISERS: Are your animals "milking for all they're worth"? Do they maintain high production for months after coming fresh? The Purina plan of breeding, management, feeding and sanitation can help your goats milk up to their full capacities. Write for FREE 32-page Goat Book and full day's feed for a goat. Dept. 1411, PURINA MILLS, St. Louis, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

COFFEE DRINKERS: TRY THIS Tastes, smells, looks like coffee—healthful and inexpensive. Sample 10c. Formula $1. ED HARRIS, Box 426, Los Angeles, Calif.

FEED

FARMERS, CATTLEMEN, DAIRYMEN, grow kudzu. Produces up to 4 tons or more per acre of choicest feed every yr., no crop failures. 1 planting lasts lifetime. No pest, easily eradicated. No cultivation after 1st yr. A legume, rebuilds poor land, stops washes. Qualifies for Gov. soil conservation payments. Write for facts, pr. on 2-3 yr. crowns. The Kudzu Farms, Box A, Barnesville, Ga.

REMEDY

New Scientific Discovery. Removes corns, callouses, bunions, permanently. 4 years old, has never failed. Costs 50c. Don't send stamps. Testimonials by request. The Wright System, Box 520, Des Moines, Iowa.

Texas—and Four States

The treaty by which Texas entered the Union contains provisions for creating out of its territory four other states "in addition to said State of Texas"—if the Texans so desire.

NONE SURER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10

FAMOUS NO-SUGAR ALL-BRAN MUFFINS EASY! DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup milk
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2¼ inches in diameter.

Service to Others

There is only one way to be happy, and that is to make someone else so.—Sydney Smith.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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 by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Daily enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap.

WNU—7 8—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

Owners Will Lose Property Unless 1941 Tax Paid

Owners of real estate delinquent for 1940 taxes covered by 1941 tax certificates will lose their lands this summer—two years after date of the 1941 certificate— unless the all delinquent taxes are paid by redeeming the 1941 certificates. The statutes, themselves, distinctly set forth that the land itself covered by such delinquencies shall be advertised this summer and sold at which sale the title will clearly pass from the owner to the purchaser who may be any individual or the county, State Comptroller J. M. Lee has advised the county officers.

Under the new tax laws lands under certificates issued in 1941 will be offered for sale to any and all persons and the sale will actually pass merchantable title to the property—just as a foreclosure sale [illegible] sheriff's sale passes title to the [pur]chaser.

[Disc]ussion of this point at the [illegible] meeting of the circuit court [illegible]s in Orlando developed the [fact t]hat property owners will have [illegible] promptly to protect their [illegible] to any property on which the [19]40 taxes have not been paid or [re]deemed.

The provisions of the statute are "the teeth" that were so much discussed during the 1941 legislature when the tax program was adopted as law in an effort to make tax collections sure and certain against all and do away with the "free and easy" methods of the past which had permitted "writing off" delinquent taxes every so often and adding that burden to the shoulders of those who pay every year.

Special Meeting of Defense Council

Charles F. Bryan, associated with the national civilian defense council, attended a special meeting of the Highlands County Defense Council Monday afternoon in Sebring.

Mr. Bryan told the staff what is being done in other communities throughout the nation, and suggested that a service secretary be appointed to coordinate the war efforts of the various civic and social organizations of the county.

Among those attending the meeting were: Ben T. Stewart, president of the county council; Rev. R. I. Brown, secretary; Rev. Hoyt Tatum, commander of citizens service groups; Wm. Hauptman, chairman of public information; and W. T. Connell, all of Avon Park.

Sebring members attending the meeting were: Dan Young, county commander of the action divisions; his second in command, Payne M. Sebring; Major W. T. Bramhall, chairman of transportation and communications; E. E. Smith of the war savings committee; W. F. Purvis, messenger service; Mrs. R. A. Quinn of the women's division; N. A. Broking, chairman civil protection and Forrest Howard of the county control center in Sebring.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
CLARENCE H. NASON
Plaintiff
vs.
ETHEL L. NASON,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ETHEL L. NASON, Defendant
You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of February, 1943, the Plaintiff herein, Clarence H. Nason, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of the said Bill being to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you.
You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.
Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1943.
H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Court
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19.

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA.
IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER, Deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the estate of William H. Wanamaker, deceased, in the office of T. A. McNicholas, County Judge, at his office in the Court House at Sebring, Florida, within eight calendar months from February 5, 1943, which is the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid, or else same will become void.
Ellen F. Wanamaker,
As Ancillary Administratrix with the Will annexed, of the Estate of William H. Wanamaker, deceased.

One Day At A Time

By Ruth Taylor

Great times call for great people. But it isn't the crisis that call for the greatest exercise of self-control and patience. It is the every day grind of monotonous, disagreeable tasks. We can stand big sacrifices, but it's the giving up of little things which no one knows about that wears our tempers thin.

It's the plane spotting detail on a holiday evening—after weeks of nothing happening. It's the first aid class on the first spring day. It's the store being out of butter when we've so carefully rationed our family. It's the conscience that makes us buy bonds when we want bright new clothes. It's all the things we do day in and day out that nobody notices, that makes us, not angry, but—worse still—fretful..

What we must do is to remember that ill temper in these days is the warning of the danger hour on the home front.It is the sign of the weakness in the fortifications, the break in the line—and, just as on the battlefront, so on the home front, it means we must call up the reserves.

Why is it dangerous? Because through the gaps of discontent may come the saboteurs, those self-same sneak thieves who destroyed the countries of Europe. They slow up work by saying—"You have done your share. Wait till the other fellow catches up with you." They delay the war effort by whispering "Just this one day off. You are only one. You won't be missed." They waste material by saying, "You can save tomorrow. Have what you want today."

Then when the will is weakened, come the tank troops—"Every one else is getting theirs. You're a sap. Get yours." They attack racial and religious groups, imputing to all, the mistakes—common to all groups—of a few individuals. They make scapegoats and use them as alibis for negligence, indifference and selfishness.

And then—in through the breaks made by the tanks, pour the shock troops of the conqueror.

How can we fight this subtle enemy? By throwing in the reserves of character before the line is weakened. By determined resistance to self-pity, discontent, discouragement, resentment, prejudice. I have a motto I always carry with me which helps me. In the hope that it may help others I quote it here:

"Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever really means."

CLASSIFIED ADS
SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

FURNISHED—5 room, good location, out of town owner, must sell at once. Price $2500. Terms. Write Box 83, Avon Park. F. 26, M. 5, 12

$15.00 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest and conviction of party who stole Alfred Englemann, Jr.'s bicycle from the school house February 15. Notify Police Chief Robert Massey.

WANTED — Baby Stroller. Telephone 27-R. 1tc.

FOR SALE — Milch cow. James M. Luxton, 15 N. Summit Ave. F.26.

LOST—Small black velvet ladies' bag, near chamber of commerce building. Mrs. E. O. Knight. Leave at Sun Office.

FURNISHED HOME $2500,—Five rooms, fireplace, etc., very good location. Must be sold at once. Will consider part cash, balance mortgage by reliable party. J. M. McCorkle, 128 Hall Ave., Jamestown, N. Y. F. 5, 12, 19, 26, M. 5.

8 HOUSES

Must be sold at once. Will sell at price that is less than lumber value. Can be moved to central locations if desired. Located about one mile from central part of town. Bargain for quick sale. Write:

P. O. Box 83

BUILDER

Opportunity for remodeling, moving if desired, five room house within 15 minutes walk from central part Avon Park. Price $500 subject to taxes. Act quick. Houses are readily in demand now.

Harry McCorkle

17 Geyser Bldg. Sebring

Citrus, Crate Mill Workers Subject to Draft Deferment

LAKELAND, Feb. 26—The Florida Citrus Commission advised fruit shippers and canners today that their employes are considered as essential to the war effort as workers in shipyards and other war industries.

W. J. Steed, its public relations representative, reported that War Manpower Commission officials have advised him that "the production and distribution of fruits and vegetables are essential and will be encouraged in every way."

"I was told that workers engaged in the production, packing, canning and processing of citrus fruit, and in the manufacture of crates for shipping citrus fruit, are subject to the same occupational deferment as other essential war workers, like shipyard employes," he said.

Commission officials warned, however, that citrus workers who frequently take time off when there is work for them, without good reason, may be denied the benefit of the industry's occupational classification, the same as in other war industries.

R. P. DeLaney, Jr., is home from the Navy, and is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. DeLaney.

Highlands County Exceeds Bond Quota in January

Highlands county again exceeded its bond quota for January when a total of $85,250.00 was reported by sales units throughout the county. Quota named by the state chairman was $68,400.

Largest sale of the month according to a report submitted by Guignard Maxcy, chairman of the county drive, was $44, 571.30 sold by the Tropical State Bank.

Avon Park post office, $4,143.75; Barnett Bank, Avon Park, $14,500; Lake Placid post office $750.00; Sebring post office, $10,331.25 Hendricks Field, $3,374.

War savings stamps were sold in the following amounts throughout the county:

Avon Park post office, $638; DeSoto City post office, $50; Lake Placid post office, $77.95; Transport Division of the U. S. Army, Sebring, $5,011.75; Sebring post office, $1,762.

Quota named for Highlands county by the Florida War Savings headquarters at Jacksonville for February is $54,000.

22-POUND CABBAGE

B. F. Martin brought in a 22-pound cabbage, perfectly headed up this week, and had it on display at the A. & P. Mr. Martin has a strip of garden along the shore of Lake Anoka in front of his home, and grows a variety of vegetables for home use. He has a flock of chickens, and uses the manure to fertilize his garden.

Board Urges All To Register For War Book No. 2

"Every person should register for War Ration Book Two, whether he needs it at present or not," W. I. Williams, chairman of the Avon Park War Price and Rationing Board, cautioned residents of Highlands county today.

"Reports to the rationing board indicate that farmers who raise and can their own fruits and vegetables and meats are under the impression that they will not need to register for the point ration book. On the contrary, Uncle Sam wants every man, woman and child in the United States to have a ration book, since the rationing program may include not only its present phases, but other possible developments in the future.

"I want to emphasize the necessity for every person—whether he lives in the town or country, whether he preserves his own food or relies on the corner grocery, to register for War Ration Book Two during the six-day period from February 22 through February 27," Williams said.

"At the same time," Williams advised, persons who eat their meals in restaurants or other public eating places, who do not at present need War Ration Book Two, should register for their point books without fail.

MRS. JORDON RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. F. S. Jordon, who underwent a major operation in a Tampa hospital about two weeks ago, was able to be brought to her home here on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Jordon, who has remained in Tampa with her during her illness, returned to Avon Park also at this time. Mrs. Jordon's many friends will be pleased to know that she is convalescing nicely at her home on east Canfield street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and words and messages of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement. We also appreciate the floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Mann.

NOTICE NO. 324
BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
TAKE NOTICE that the following matter will come up for formal hearing Before the Florida Railroad Commission of the State of Florida at its session beginning at 10 o'clock A M at the ANGEBILT HOTEL, ORLANDO, FLORIDA, on TUESDAY, MRCH 2, 1943.
And at said time and place you and all interested parties will be fully heard.
DOCKET NO. 989 — Application of CITY OF AVON PARK, Florida, for Common Carrier Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity transporting passengers and express or light freight, between the City of Avon Park and the Bombing and Gunnery Range, about twelve miles east of the City of Avon Park, Florida.
WITNESS the hand of the Secretary of the Florida Railroad Comission this 16th day of February 1943.
GEO. L. PATTEN
Secretary
Feb. 26.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR FOR FINAL DISCHARGE
IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
In re Estate of
John R. Kemble.
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 6th day of March A. D., 1943 I shall apply to the Honorable T. A. Nicholas, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administrator of the estate of John R. Kemble, deceased. My final report an application for final discharge ar now on file in the office of said Judge.
Dated Feb. 9 A. D. 1943.
D. F. Canfield,
Administrator
Feb. 12, 19, 26, M. 5.

CERTIFICATE OF CORPORATE DISSOLUTION
IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.
TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETINGS:
This is to certify that, whereas, AVON CITRUS COMPANY OF FLORIDA, a Florida Corporation, by Edwin M. Brickell, its President, and Richard T. Merrirr, its Secretary, did on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1932 caused to be Re-incorporated under the provisions of Chapter 10096, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1925, AVON CITRUS COMPANY OF FLORIDA a corporation, with its principal place of business at Avon Park, Highlands County, in the State of Florida, and whereas the proper officers of such corporation did on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1943, Cause to be filed in the office of the Secretary of the State of Florida, a duly authenticated resolution adopted by the stockholders under the provisions of said Chapter 10096, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1925. Showing the dissoltion of such corporation, and the Secretary of State is satisfied that the requirements of law have been complied with
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the Great
(SEAL) Seal of the State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the Capital, this the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1943.
R. A. GRAY,
Secretary of State.
Feb. 26.

INVEST IN AMERICA
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

United States of America — Office of Price Administration

OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 1—Effective March 1, 1943

Pursuant to Ration Order Number 13

FLUIDS [1 pint = 1 pound; 1 quart = 2 pounds]

WEIGHT (Over / Including)	0 oz. – 4 oz.	4 oz. – 7 oz.	7 oz. – 10 oz.	10 oz. – 14 oz.	14 oz. – 1 lb. 2 oz.	1 lb. 2 oz. – 1 lb. 6 oz.	1 lb. 6 oz. – 1 lb. 11 oz.	1 lb. 11 oz. – 2 lb.	2 lb. – 2 lb. 4 oz.	2 lb. 4 oz. – 2 lb. 8 oz.	2 lb. 8 oz. – 2 lb. 12 oz.	2 lb. 12 oz. – 3 lb.	3 lb. – 3 lb. 4 oz.	3 lb. 4 oz. – 3 lb. 8 oz.	3 lb. 8 oz. – 3 lb. 12 oz.	3 lb. 12 oz. – 4 lb.	PER LB.
FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES																	
Canned and Bottled (including Spiced Fruits)																	
APPLES (including Crabapples)	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APPLESAUCE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APRICOTS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BERRIES—all varieties	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, red sour pitted	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, other	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CRANBERRIES and SAUCE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
FRUITS FOR SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
GRAPEFRUIT	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
GRAPE JUICE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
PEACHES	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEARS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PINEAPPLE	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PINEAPPLE JUICE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
All other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices, and combinations	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
Frozen																	
CHERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PEACHES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
STRAWBERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BERRIES, Other	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other frozen fruits	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
Dried and Dehydrated																	
PRUNES	3	8	11	15	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	20
RAISINS	3	8	11	15	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	20
All others	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES	0 oz. – 4 oz.	4 oz. – 7 oz.	7 oz. – 10 oz.	10 oz. – 14 oz.	14 oz. – 1 lb. 2 oz.	1 lb. 2 oz. – 1 lb. 6 oz.	1 lb. 6 oz. – 1 lb. 11 oz.	1 lb. 11 oz. – 2 lb.	2 lb. – 2 lb. 4 oz.	2 lb. 4 oz. – 2 lb. 8 oz.	2 lb. 8 oz. – 2 lb. 12 oz.	2 lb. 12 oz. – 3 lb.	3 lb. – 3 lb. 4 oz.	3 lb. 4 oz. – 3 lb. 8 oz.	3 lb. 8 oz. – 3 lb. 12 oz.	3 lb. 12 oz. – 4 lb.	PER LB.
Canned and Bottled																	
ASPARAGUS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, FRESH LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, all canned and bottled dry varieties including Baked Beans, Soaked Dry Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, and Lentils	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
BEETS (including pickled)	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
CARROTS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CORN	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEAS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
SAUERKRAUT	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	4
SPINACH	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATOES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
TOMATO CATSUP and CHILI SAUCE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO JUICE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO PRODUCTS, all others	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices, and combinations	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
Frozen																	
ASPARAGUS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BROCCOLI	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
CORN	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PEAS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
SPINACH	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other frozen vegetables	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
OTHER PROCESSED FOODS																	
SOUPS, CANNED AND BOTTLED—all types and varieties	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
BABY FOODS, Canned & bottled, all types and varieties except milk and cereals	4 ounces—including 5½ ounces · · 1 Points								Over 5½ ounces—including 8 ounces · · 2 Points								

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT INCLUDED:
Candied Fruits. Chili con Carne. Fruit Cakes. Fruit Puddings. Jams—Jellies. Olives. Pickles. Potato Salad. Preserves. Relishes.
Frozen Fruits in containers over 10 pounds.
Frozen Vegetables in containers over 10 pounds.
Fruit Juices in containers over one gallon.
Meat Stews containing some Vegetables.
Paste Products—such as Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles, whether or not they are packed with added Vegetable Sauces.
Vegetable Juices in containers over one gallon.
By-products of fruits or vegetables such as soya bean oil, soya bean milk, fruit and vegetable dyes, and similar products.

INSTRUCTIONS—To find the Point Value of an item:
1. Find out the net weight of the contents (from the label, if any).
2. In the line across the top of the chart, showing the weight in ounces and pounds, find the column in which this weight belongs.
3. Find the item in the listing of items in the column to the left.
4. The POINT VALUE of the item appears on the same line as the item and in the column listing the correct weight.
All Point Values must be determined by weight. If no weight is marked on the item, the item must be weighed.
In finding the Point Value of a container whose contents are given in fluid ounces, consider the fluid ounce to be the same as the avoirdupois weight ounce. One pint is one pound; one quart is two pounds.

The Point Value of any item weighing over four (4) pounds shall be arrived at by multiplying the number of pounds of that item by the Point Value per pound of that item as given in the "Per Pound" column. Fractions of a pound should be figured in quarter-pounds. Fractions of a quarter-pound should be figured to the next higher quarter-pound. Thus, an item weighing 4 pounds 5 ounces would be considered as weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces for the purpose of getting the Point Value of the item.

This Chart Must Be Displayed in a Prominent Place

VOLUME XV[illegible]

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Traini[illegible] cidenta[illegible] Heavy[illegible]

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Five [illegible]

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

THE SUN

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

VOLUME XVII—NUMBER 10 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 5, 1943

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

Sixteen Lose Lives When Bombers Crash

Training Accidents Take Heavy Toll

Sixteen airmen from the Avon Park Bombing Range were killed in two bomber crashes near here this week, according to official announcements from the base.

Eleven lost their lives Sunday afternoon when two medium bombers collided and crashed during a routine formation training flight, the public relations office announced. There were no survivors.

The five officers, one flight officer and five enlisted men killed were:

1st Lt. Frank L. Wassell, Jr., Westport, Conn.; 1st Lt. Ramon G. Buela, Union City, N. J.; 2nd Lt. Robert J. Brude, Park Ridge, Illinois; 2nd Lt. Arthur R. Kuntz, Harvey, N. D.; 2nd Lt. Dane Hansen, Salt Lake City, Utah; Flight Officer Harry G. Smith, Batesville, Ind.; Staff Sergeant Ray Dykes, Jr., New River, Tenn.; Staff Sergeant Rex E. Lee, Sparta, Mo.; Sergeant Richard P. Sofinski, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sergeant Elden H. Kinn, Brill, Wisconsin; and Sergeant Elroy P. Gainer, Cleveland, Ohio.

Five Killed Tuesday

Five members of the crew of a medium bomber lost their lives and a sixth was slightly injured in an airplane crash at the bombing range Tuesday morning during a routine flight, officials announced.

The five killed were:

2nd Lt. Eugene J. Laurier, Park Ridge, N. J.; 2nd Lt. William H. Whhl, Johnson City, N. Y.; 2nd Lt. Jeffery J. Fitzpatrick, Pueblo, Colo.; Staff Sergeant Tom E. Brown, Erlton, N. J.; Sergeant James J. Gorman, Yonkers, N. Y.

The member of the crew who was slightly injured was Sergeant Robert H. Fior, Muscatine, Iowa.

A board of qualified officers has been appointed to determine the cause of the accident.

Two other army planes reported to have crashed in this vicinity during the week were not stationed at the Avon Park Bombing Range, and no official announcement is available, here.

Avon Park USO Ready for Use Writing, Game, Music Rooms Open

Additional Rooms To Come in March

Still abuildin', the new USO Club (Armory) in Avon Park last week opened the music, writing and game rooms to Range soldiers seeking relaxation while in town. Mr. Walter Reese, director, announced that as soon as other rooms are completed they will be made available to all enlisted men.

The game room is at present located in the main lobby of the Club. For soldiers inclined to active recreation there are ping pong tables and games enough to keep them busy during an evening. Upstairs the men can practice basketball on the newly finished floor. The games, Mr. Reese observed, will be moved as soon as the game room is completed. Additional ping pong tables are to be placed on the second floor.

The writing room contains 16 spaces for writing. Here soldiers will find complete writing materials, paper, postcards, V-mail, pen and ink, at their disposal.

Swank and quiet, the music-reading room is well suplied with periodicals, a combination radio-phonograph and recordings. Furniture in the room is colorfully upholstered and comfortable. Heavy carpeting, lamps, ash trays and drapes complete the furnishings.

MP and First Aid Stations

A large portion of the Armory six-stall garage was turned over to the Army for the establishment of an MP and First Aid Station. The two offices were opened late last week. Plans call for the building of a well equipped dark room in the other part of the garage.

The entire second floor of the Club is now used for dances and basket, ball games. Mr Reese noted that it will be used for all large social events planned for the future.

Snack Bar, Other Features

Yet to come is the kitchen, and snack bar. Featuring coffee and sandwiches to start with, it is expected that regular meals can be sold by the first of next month. All food will be sold at cost, Mr. Reese declared.

Two club rooms are also on the soon-to-open list and will be available to soldiers only.

The entire lot across the street from the Club, now used as a trailer park and bus terminal, has been taken over by the USO and an outdoor dance pavilion is to be erected for summer dancing.

Reese Leaves—Expresses Appreciation

Director Reese leaves this week for his home in Dayton, Ohio. Serving with the USO one year in localities from California to Florida, he returns to resume his Dayton law practice. "My thanks are extended to all the enlisted men and officers, Col. Johnson notably, for the fine cooperation they've given me while I have been in charge of this project," he said. A new director will arrive sometime this week to take over Mr. Reese's duties.

Vegetable Crop In County To Be Largest Yet

Growers Will Plant 848 Acres in Spring Truck

The production of vegetable crops in Highlands County for 1943 will be the greatest this year that it has ever been, according to a statement made today by County Agent Louis K. Alameyer. Vegetable growers have agreed to plant 848 acres of spring vegetables, most of which will be in the Lake Istokpoga area.

Of the 848 acres of war crop spring vegetables there will be 54 acres of cabbage, 76 acres of lima beans, 32 acres of English peas, 77 acres of tomatoes, and 609 acres of snap beans, or a total of 848 acres of these special war crops. There will be 129½ acres of Irish potatoes. Growers announce their intentions to plant about 215 acres of cowpeas and 250 acres of sweet potatoes later in the season.

The Highlands County War Board had a request from the State War Board that the growers in this county grow 722.8 acres of the special war crops and 100 acres of Irish potatoes. Thus they have greatly exceeded the goals as requested. Their splendid performance in this respect is especially appreciated when it is realized that one of the most damaging frosts in the vegetable area occured on February 15th. In the Lake Istokpoga area the cold air moved in from the south just after sundown and all the damage to beans and tomatoes was done before ten o'clock that night. Approximately 62% of the crops were lost as a number of acres which appeared severely injured came back and made good growth and much of the beans were protected by the top foliage and thus they matured very satisfactorily.

Last Sunday morning another cold spell hit some spots and some of the acreage which had escaped the previous cold was caught in the fourth frost which occured last Sunday morning.

In discussing the results secured in the AAA Program Mr. C. Parke Anderson, County Chairman, stated that the goal for beef slaughtered by the Highlands County cattlemen last year was 7,809 head and that they actually marketed 10,276 head. The goal for hogs was 756 head and 928 were marketed. There has been a steady increase in the number of family milk cows and Victory Gardens and for 1943 hog raisers promise a big increase in hogs marketed in this county and also the marketing of all possible beef. Highlands County continues to be one of the leading counties in planting improved pastures and since 1926 has planted more than any two other counties in the state. The big increase in cattle marketed is the result of this improved pasture.

Highlands County citrus growers have been leading users of dolomitic limestone and other materials on their citrus groves and today their citrus crop is the largest on record. No damage has been reported to citrus fruit from the cold in this county this winter. The only damage to citrus has been to young trees and in that case the damage resulted in the loss of wood in some non-bearing groves to about 10%. Growers are reporting their trees to be in excellent shape and the fine rain which we had on Wednesday will aid greatly in setting a good crop this year.

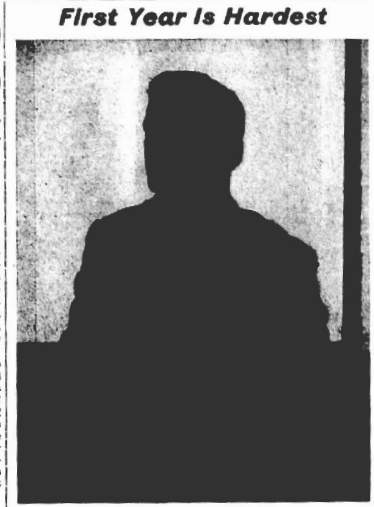
It is interesting to note that in 1926 and '27 seasons that Highlands County marketed 356,000 boxes of fruit. Crops have continued to increase from year to year and this year the indications point to Highlands County growers marketing over 2,000,000 boxes of oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, and limes.

Another interesting sidelight of the improved tree and grove conditions in the state of Florida as a result of the increased use of dolomitic limestone and other materials in fertilizers and sprays is that records show that the vitamins and sugar content of Florida fruit on the northern market has increased over 50% during the past five years.

PTA TO MEET THURSDAY

The Parent Teachers' Association will meet next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium.

First Year Is Hardest



MAJOR HARRY R. SMITH

Arriving in Avon Park, February 25, 1942, to take charge of construction of the Avon Park Bombing Range Base, Executive Officer Major Harry R. Smith succeeded in constructing and completing a bombing and gunnery range in a record breaking performance. From a waste of wilderness and swamp the world's largest bombing range got under way and in less than one month from the day work started, Major (then Captain) Smith tacked up the first of a string of records when the initial bombing mission was successfully completed and recorded March 21 ,1942.

Major Smith met with the boys of the B. & G. outfit, the Bombing Range original contingent, last Friday night and helped celebrate their first anniversary in Avon Park.

Price Control Panel Set Up In Ration Board

Check Prices and Instruct Merchants

Price control in Avon Park took on an official aspect this week, with the setting up of a local price panel of the War Ration Board, and a check of stores and markets of the city by the panel, assisted by Donald H. Rodriquez, of the price division OPA district office, Tampa.

Generally speaking, prices in Avon Park are found in line, and nothing was found to get upset about, according to a statement of W. L. Williams, chairman of the local Ration Board. Some items were found to be a little above and other items were found below the ceiling, but on the whole prices were in line, and merchants showed a ready willingness to cooperate, panel members, who made the rounds, said.

The local price control panel is composed of Rev. W. D. Craft, chairman, H. J. Mummau and C. R. Wingfield. They were instructed by Inspector Rodriquez on their duties, and will function officially in the future as part of the ration and price control set up. Any complaints of overcharging should be taken up with this board, in writing, and proof submitted to substantiate the claims. The board will have regular meeting hours to be announced later.

Local shoppers should inform themselves on the fact that increased costs of manufacturing and processing has caused the OPA to authorize increases on certain items, the Ration board points out. High prices of fresh vegetables were caused by the freeze, it was stated. Fresh vegetables recently went skyward, but are now reported to be back to more normal prices.

Meat markets have been furnished with maximum prices which they are authorized to pay wholesalers, and it is illegal for them to pay higher prices, Inspector Rodriquez stated. We can expect rigid regulation to control black markets in meats, he added.

Beer Prices Reduced

One immediate effect of local price control, was an order to beer places to reduce the price of beer to the ceiling level. Effective today, dealers reduced 15c beer to 11c This grade of beer formerly sold for 10c, before the raise in price several months ago. Other beer will be sold, according to price ceilings at: 15c beer for 10c, 25c beer (quarts) for 20c, and 35c beer (quarts) for 30c.

Hauptmann Will Give Address On Propaganda

A program has been arranged for Saturday night at the mall band stand, when William Hauptmann, chairman of the committee on subversive propaganda, will deliver an address, under auspices of the Highlands County Defense Council.

In addition to the address, arrangements have been made to have the famed Avon Park Bombing Range colored chorus and quartet sing several numbers.

The program will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. It will give the public an opportunity to hear facts concerning such propaganda and reasons why they should be known. The public is invited.

New Course in Typing-Shorthand Now Starting

The second ten-week's term of the typing and shorthand night classes began this week. Classes are being held at the high school building on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Refresher courses in Gregg shorthand and typing, as well as Beginner's typing, are being offered. Those interested, phone Miss Iva Phillips, 193.

Junior Class Play Well Received By Large Audience

"Mystic Mansion", the three-act mystery-comedy play, staged by the junior class of the Avon Park high school on Friday evening, was played to a packed house, and furnished a splendid evening of entertainment for those who attended.

The entire cast, from the rise of the curtain until the close of the last act, performed in an excellent manner to provide laughter, thrills, and suspense, coupled with clever dialogue and characterization. Each individual appeared to be especially chosen for the part to which they were assigned.

A delightful addition to the evening's entertainment were the vocal selections by Sergeant Phil Reedy, who was accompanied at the piano by Sergeant Mel Bergman, both of the Avon Park Bombing Range.

Mrs. H. C. Worden, capable and talented in dramatics and stage direction, directed the play. Miss Lena Mae Perry, on behalf of the class, presented Mrs. Worden with a war bond, in appreciation of her assistance. Miss Sara Browning and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, class sponsors, assisted Mrs. Worden.

Wendell Smith was in charge of stage properties, curtain, and sound and lighting effects.

B. & G. Throws Birthday Spread Last Friday

Sandwiches, cheese, pickles, potato chips, cokes and beer formed a spread given for members, present and past, of the 2nd AAF Bombing and Gunnery Squadron in celebration of their first anniversary in Avon Park last Friday night.

Esprit de corps of the entire group brought the party 'right up to snuff.' Former members of the Squadron who have since transferred into other organizations on the Base were invited. Base Executive Officer Major H. R. Smith, who commanded the unit until last November, was present and gave a short talk in which he complimented the Squadron and present C. O. Lt. Billy D. Mitchell, for the fine work accomplished during the past year. He also noted that Base Commanding Officer Lt. Colonel Clint T. Johnson was well pleased with the showing they made at a recent inspection.

Among the oldsters present at the party were 1st. Sgt. R. W. Paden; M/Sgt. E. H. Ball; W/O S. T. Drew, S|Sgts. C. D. Bolin, H. D. Butler, C. J Snyder; Sgts. C. C. Evans, G. J. Cason, James Ford, J. W. McCann, C. M. Surls, Tom B'hend, Joe Marcinko, C. A. Pabst, Donald Booth, Rocco Pascali, Gus Casciano; Cpls. F. W. Fielding, M. J. Paradelas, H. O. Mendow, Earle Camp, Earl Miller, C. A. Polk; Pfcs. R. J. Guidry, Harold Riggs, C. A. Barr, Frank Coon, Jess Angelo, Angelo Desanctis, Tony Bavack, Jack Harvey, W. T. Haigler; Pvts. C. V. Belt, E. J. Hull, W. E. Newberg, A. H. Seagle, and P. F. Watley

Methodist WSCS Met Tuesday at Church

Mrs. C. H. Pardee, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, presided at the business meeting at the church on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Harris opened the devotionals with prayer.

Mrs. Hoyt Tatum gave an interesting talk on the subject, "No duty can seem lowly to Him who lives with thee." She also read an article on "Uprooting of Migrants."

The observance of the World Day Prayer, which will be held at the Union Congregational Church on Friday, March 12th was announced.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "Jesus Calls Us," and the Lord's Prayer, repeated in unison.

Highlands Eligible For Appropriation For Child Care

Highlands County is eligible for Federal appropriation set up by the Lanham Congressional Act, for extended child care service. This eligibility came because of the needs occasioned by the army fields and defense projects within the County.

Plans are being worked out so application for the needed appropriation may be made before March 15th.

The Child Care Program includes children from pre-school to High School ages.

More and more women are being called into employment either in war projects or by local industries, storekeepers, etc. This is increasing daily and children left without proper guidance are not safely protected.

The need is most urgent and this plan may include Nursery School, extended school service (after school hours and during vacation) for older children.

A time will be announced by Mr. H. J. Mummau, president of the P. T. A. when plans will be explained.

All funds for this project will be administered by the County Superintendent of Education, Colonel F. N. K. Bailey, who is deeply interested in the project.

Get interested, if not for your own children's sake, then for those who need it.

Keep Juvenile Delinquency at a minimum in Highlands County.

Draft Board Makes Call for March 8

Next call for Highlands County is March 8th, 1943, for the following white men:

Leland Gordon Crews, Venus, Florida; Roscoe Lamar Hancock, Sebring, Florida; Walter Morgan, Sebring, Florida; Robert Henry Kugler, Sebring, Florida; John Emmett Jones, Venus, Florida; Robert Edward Nelson, Avon Park, Florida; Donald Ray Whatley, Sebring, Florida; Donald LaMarr LaCourse, Sebring, Florida; Fulton Anderson Davis, Sebring, Florida; Cecil Milan Pendarvis, Lake Placid, Florida; Marion Edwin Stephens, III, Sebring, Florida; William Rimes, DeSoto City, Florida; Willie Harmon Willis, Avon Park, Florida; Parker Lee McDonald, Sebring, Florida; William Browning, Lake Placid, Florida; Calvin Henry Collier, Lake Placid, Florida; Luther Tipton Fowler, Avon Park, Florida.

Local Red Cross Drive Postponed Until March 15th

The Avon Park house-to-house canvass of the Red Cross War Fund drive, which was to have begun March first, has been postponed until Monday, March 15, according to announcement this week. Special booths will also be set up in convenient places to receive donations.

Due to the many demands upon the Red Cross each contributor is asked to give as generously as possible this year, so that Highlands' county quota of $4,700 may be raised. This quota cannot be reached with each one subscribing the usual one dollar membership an official stated this week. Of the amount to be raised, $3400 will be retained for work in the county, the remaining $1300 to go to the national organization. The nation-wide drive is expected to raise $125,000,000.

Everyone who makes a contribution to the Red Cross drive this year will receive a cardboard Red Cross tag instead of the usual Anderson Davis, Sebring, Florida; metal button, since the Red Cross buttons have "gone to war" for the duration.

"The importance of giving to the Red Cross War Fund this year cannot be over estimated," M. M. Ferguson, War Fund chairman, pointed out, "since the burden falling on the Highlands county chapter as well as that on the national organization, is so much greater than ever before."

Enemy U-Boat Target at the Range



Photo By Base Photographic Laboratory

A full-sized model of a Class I.1 Japanese submarine, this Range "mock-up" affords an unique sighting target for bombardiers. The only train ing aid of its kind in the world, its exact similiarity in size and appearance to an actual submarine enables the bombardier to develop a deadly aim upon such targets. The "submarine" is located on Lake Bail 'nearby the Range. Constructed on 194 15 foot pilings, it is 250 feet long, 30 feet wide and from water level to conning tower measures 16 feet. Over 800 yards of target cloth cover the framework. Pinced fore and aft of the conning tower are two 'prop' anti-aircraft guns.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Tunisia Upset Slows Yank Timetable; Japs Open 7-Pronged Offensive to Knock China Completely Out of War; Axis Spokesmen Try Peace 'Feelers'

(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.



A wounded U. S. soldier struck during a heavy air attack by German planes on the airfield at Souk el Arba in Algeria is shown being comforted by a comrade-in-arms. The airfield was originally captured by U. S. paratroopers.

TUNISIAN TIMETABLE:
Delayed by Rommel

General Eisenhower had had his choice of fighting decisive engagements on ground offered him by Marshal Rommel or on terrain of his own choosing. That he had preferred the latter was indicated by the fact that he was not drawn into a major battle when the Nazis pushed American troops out of the Tunisian area between Sidi Bou Zid and Gafsa into the foothills bordering Tebessa, Algeria.

While the Tunisian reverse was not a catastrophe, it was nevertheless a punishing setback that meant considerable further delay in liquidating the Axis in Africa and moving on to the vastly bigger job of getting at Europe. The situation was brightened somewhat by reports that the veteran British Eighth army had rolled up from the south and had engaged Rommel's attention.

The loss of three advance airfields and three forward positions by the American forces was costly. Superior weight and mechanical equipment, plus gruelling battle experience was the explanation for the Nazi success. The new German 60-ton Mark tanks had proved too strong for the 28-ton American tanks. The Nazis, moreover, had caught the Americans with their lines too thinly held.

In Washington Secretary of War Stimson said that American forces, outnumbered and outarmed have suffered "sharp reverses and substantial casualties."

BLACK MARKETS:
Gangsters Reap Riches

How to combat the black markets in meat products which were skyrocketing retail prices, menacing the supply for military and lend-lease purposes and endangering the future existence of small packers was a problem that had congress as well as agricultural officials worried.

As reports persisted that gangsters had turned their unscrupulous talents into this highly profitable illegal trade, two suggestions were made by the OPA to the house small business committee, for solving the problem. One was for the government to purchase live animals. The other was for a registration of every person who sells or handles meat.

FRENCH ARMADA:
To Strengthen Allies

Heartening news that 42 French warships, in addition to the four now undergoing repairs in American shipyards, would soon be fighting on the side of the United Nations was brought out by Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, chief of the French naval mission to the United States.

Admiral Fenard said that two more battleships, six cruisers, an aircraft carrier, seven destroyers, 14 submarines and ten auxiliary craft would join the United Nations armada "soon, but I don't know when."

The naval leader said that the cruisers Gloire and Georges Leygues already are in action against the Axis.

PEACE OFFENSIVE:
Axis Tries Wedge

Long expected by Allied chancellories, the Axis peace offensive finally got under way. First feelers were extended by Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor. The next move came from Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

The theme of both Axis spokesmen was that the unprecedented Russian victories were as much a danger to Britain and America as to the Axis. Therefore why not a separate peace, so that Europe could be saved from the Bolshevik menace?

Quick to expose the spurious technique by which the enemy hopes to talk its way out of the consequences of impending defeat, was Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information. "This pulls the whole matter into the open," he declared. "The Axis is trying to drive a wedge between Britain, the United States and their Allies."

CANNED MEAT:
Temporary Freeze

Making supplies of canned meats and canned fish last through the year was a problem causing many a headache in the Office of Food Administration. Stocks on dealers' shelves had dwindled ominously; housewives were on a buying spree. Result: the OPA suspended sales of canned salmon, tuna, shrimp, meat spreads and kindred products until at least March 28—the date on which meat rationing was expected to begin.

Meanwhile, housewives and corner grocerymen had begun to familiarize themselves with the point-rationing system governing the sale of canned fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned soups and canned baby foods.

JAP WAR THEATER:
Mme. Chiang Urges Speed

Even as Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Washington was calling for more decisive Allied blows against Japan, communiques from China revealed that the Japs had undertaken what was apparently a major effort to knock China out of the war.

The Jap offensive took the form of attacks in seven Chinese areas from above Shanghai to Yunan in the Southwest. The core of the drive had been directed along the old Burma road in Southwest Yunan.

Seeking to stir America to a greater understanding of Japan's menace to the Allies, Madame Chiang said it was contrary to the United Nations' interests to allow Japan "to continue not only as a potential enemy, but as a waiting sword of Damocles, ready to descend at a moment's notice."

Reports from Allied Pacific headquarters continued to reflect steady, if undramatic progress. In New Guinea, American and Australian jungle troops were pushing hard on the heels of Japs retreating from the Wau area toward Mubo on the outskirts of Salamau. In the air Liberator and Flying Fortress bombers continued attacks on Jap positions in Dutch New Guinea and New Britain.

RACE FOR DNIEPER
Nazis Still Menaced

Only two natural defense lines in the flat farm areas of southern Russia were left open to the Nazi armies after the victorious Russian forces had swept rapidly westward following the fall of Rostov and Kharkov. These were the Dnieper river in the central Ukraine, and behind it the Dniester river on the Rumanian border.

Even if Hitler's armies won the race to the Dnieper river and succeeded in establishing a new winter line behind its mile-wide expanse, the Nazi problems were by no means solved. The Nazi southern flank in the Crimea would be exposed and difficult to hold. The northern flank west of Leningrad would likewise be in jeopardy.

In an effort to convert the German retreat westward into a disorderly rout, the Red army had pounded ahead in a knockout offensive aimed at Orel, Nazi anchor point below Moscow. Strategic junction of four railroads, Orel provided direct communications between north Russia and the central Ukraine on the trunk rail line between Moscow and Orel.

As the Reds continued to push the Nazis out of the eastern and northern regions of the Donets river, Nazi resistance had stiffened inside the river basin itself.

DRAFT:
'Undesirables' Next?

As it became clear that congressional sentiment was preponderantly in favor of deferring fathers and others with dependents until the supply of single men was completely exhausted, somber predictions on the future quality of draftees were made by army spokesmen.

Brig. Gen. Miller G. White warned that deferment for fathers of draft age would make it necessary for the army to induct illiterates, men with venereal diseases and "undesirables" now accepted only in limited numbers.

The rapidity with which the nation's armed forces are being built up was indicated by a statement by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the selective service system, that a total of 28,000 men per day are being taken into the army and navy at present induction rates.

RATION DATES:

March 12—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to Sept. 30, become valid.

March 15—Last valid date for No. 11 sugar coupons, good for three pounds.

March 21—Last valid date for Stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.

March 21—Last day on which Coupon 4 in "A" gas ration book is valid.

March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles.

April 26—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.

June 15—Last valid date for Stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.

INFLATION:
Taxation the Remedy

Hard-headed Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board of governors, bluntly warned congress that the nation faced disastrous inflation because the government is financing too much of its war deficit by bank borrowing and not enough by taxation and public borrowing.

Asserting that the government was doing a "very bad" job of war financing by comparison with other countries, Mr. Eccles said the problem of inflation was "entirely in the hands of congress."

"No government in a war period has been able to avoid some inflation," he said, adding that "inflation can only come by congress appropriating money and failing to provide method of collecting money."

Purchasing power this year, he estimated, would be 40 billion dollars in excess of goods and services available. If the public saved in the same proportion as in 1942, however, he said the gap would be shaved down to about 15 billion.

FASTEST PLANE:
Unveiled by Navy

When the navy unveiled what was termed the "fastest airplane in the United States" at a Hartford, Conn., plane factory, it was disclosed that other models of this ship—the Vought F4U1 Corsair—had already been in successful action against the Japs over Munda in the South Pacific.

Among the "bests" claimed in the Corsair's behalf were that it has the most powerful engine of any navy fighter in the world; that it can outfight and outfly land based aircraft in the same classification; that it can be used as an interceptor.

STEEL CAPACITY:

Steel companies have met the wartime challenge of greater output by spending nearly a billion and a quarter of their money to increase production and efficiency since 1938, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced.

One-third of this sum was spent in the first three years of war, but after Pearl Harbor, expenditures were stepped up. From 1941 through 1943, the institute said, the industry spent or prepared to spend about $772,000,000.

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

WASHINGTON: Col. Bernt Balchen, New York, famous for his Arctic exploits and now a member of the army air corps, has been awarded the Soldier's medal and Oak Leaf cluster, the war department announced. Balchen participated with two navy fliers in the rescue last June of a Flying Fortress crew in Greenland that had suffered a wilderness crackup.

CANBERRA: The Australian commonwealth issued a proclamation according the United States most favored nation treatment on tariffs. This action was taken without formal request from the United States. R. V. Keane, minister of trade and customs, said: "It is wrong that our principal ally, who has given us great material assistance, should remain on the punitive general tariff."

Many Deductions Allowed by Treasury On Income Tax; Every Worker Can Claim Credits Under the New Levy

By ALFRED SINGLER

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Although wartime necessity demands that Uncle Sam collect the highest income taxes in history, there is nothing unpatriotic in taking advantage of legitimate ways to lower your payments, as provided by law.

Tax laws are carefully written instruments. In writing them, congress included a list of deductions which taxpayers may claim. These deductions were included for excellent reasons and with the expectation that all taxpayers who could honestly claim them would do so.

The big taxpayer usually finds it advantageous to hire an expert who is familiar with each permissible deduction. The smaller taxpayer is not so likely to secure outside assistance. The latter would do well to determine for himself the deductions he can make legitimately.

For the person who makes not more than $2,000 of taxable income—which means a single man earning not more than $2,500, or a married man or head of a family earning not more than $3,200—every $100 of deductions claimed will mean an $18.40 reduction in income taxes paid. Where larger incomes are involved, savings are proportionately greater.

The following are important deductions which will aid the average taxpayer.

You Can Deduct

License Fees, Business Expenses, Contributions, Interest, Taxes.

All contributions, for public purposes, made to the United States, any state, city or town, are deductible, as are contributions to a domestic nonprofit organization operated exclusively for religious, charitable, literary, educational or scientific purposes or for prevention of cruelty to children and animals. Church contributions include pew rent, assessments, etc. Organizations such as USO, Army and Navy Relief, Red Cross, community chests, etc., come under the charitable heading. Literary and educational organizations include such institutions as nonprofit colleges and schools, the Boy Scouts, voters leagues, and study groups. The scientific heading includes all nonpartisan scientific societies.

It is not permissible to deduct contributions made to a bar association, a medical association, a prohibition association, political campaign committees, volunteer fire companies, social fraternities, athletic clubs or gifts to needy friends or relatives.

Generally speaking the taxpayer may deduct any interest paid on borrowings, including business, personal and family debts. Because interest paid on behalf of a relative or friend is not a legal obligation on the taxpayer, such interest is not deductible.

As a broad general rule, the individual can deduct all taxes he personally pays to the tax collector, except federal income, estate and gift taxes and state and local benefit, inheritance, estate, legacy or gift taxes.

Federal taxes which are deductible include those on admissions, dues, telephone, telegraph, transportation, auto use, safety deposit boxes, etc.

Admission taxes collected at theaters and other places of amusement during 1942 amounted to 10 per cent. A 50 cent theater ticket, which cost the customer 55 cents, represents a 5 cent deduction.

Automobile owners are entitled to deduct state and local license fees, the federal use stamps (which cost $7.09 in 1942), driver's license fee and state gasoline tax. Automobile owners may not deduct the federal gasoline tax because it is constituted as a tax on the manufacturer and not on the consumer, even though it was passed along to him.

It is the general rule that the taxpayer gets credit only for those taxes levied directly upon him. For that reason state and federal taxes on cigarettes and liquor are not deductible. They are stamp taxes levied on the manufacturer or dealer.

The transportation taxes paid on railroad, airline and other personal transportation last year is deductible. The rate was 5 per cent of the fare for the first 10 months; 10 per cent for the last two months. The tax on transportation of goods, amounting to 3 per cent on all freight and express bills, is deductible.

Taxes imposed by the federal government on jewelry, furs and toilet goods are not deductible. They are excise taxes levied on the maker or dealer and are not collection taxes levied on the taxpayer.

Also deductible are traveling expenses required by one's employer when such expenses are not reimbursed by anything over salary, wages or commissions.

When your car is used partly for business and partly for private purposes, deduction is allowed only for the portion used for business, and then only when the driver is not reimbursed. The loss on the sale of a car, used partly for business and partly for private purposes, is divided similarly, but only when actually sold and not when used as a trade-in.

In addition to deducting the three-cent state tax on all gasoline used in your car, you can also deduct the cost of the gasoline and other supplies for business use of the machine.

Dues to labor unions, assessments by unions for out of work benefits, but not for sick, accident or death benefits, cost of indemnity of fidelity bonds required by your employment, and cost of tools and patterns necessitated by the type of work, are deductible, but only if their life is less than one year. If their life is longer than one year the owner can discount depreciation only.

No deduction is permitted for medical and dental expenses, including accident and health insurance premiums, unless they exceed 5 per cent of your income. Any expense over 5 per cent of income, and up to a maximum of $1,250 for a single person or $2,500 for a family, may be deducted. This includes hospital bills, treatment, diagnosis and everything connected with medical and dental care.

Farmer Deductions

Wages, Seed, Repairs, Tools, Fertilizers, Depreciation.

In general, a farmer who operates a farm for profit is entitled to deduct from gross income as necessary expenses all amounts actually expended in carrying on the business of farming. The wages paid for hired labor are deductible. The value of products furnished by the farm and used in the board of hired labor is not a deductible expense, but food purchased and furnished to hired hands is deductible.

Farmers may deduct the cost of grain and hay, amounts paid for grinding and processing feed, amount paid for hire of machinery, cost of farm supplies, gasoline for farming, repairs and upkeep of cars.

Amounts expended for repairs and maintenance of farm buildings, (except the dwelling), fences, drains and other farm improvements, and for repairs and maintenance of farm machinery and equipment are deductible. Amounts expended for replacement of, or additions to, farm machinery, farm buildings, or other farm equipment of a permanent nature are not deductible as such expenditures are regarded as investment of capital which is returned to the owner through depreciation allowances during the useful life of the property.

The cost of small tools of short life may be deducted. The cost of commercial fertilizers and lime, the benefit of which is of short duration, is deductible as an expense. The amount expended in the restoration of soil fertility preparatory to actual production of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase productiveness over a period of years are capital expenditures, and thus are not deductible.

Fees paid for advertising farm products; expenditures for stamps, stationery, account books and other office supplies purchased for farm use; expenditures for travel in connection with the farm business and other similar miscellaneous expenditures are deductible.

An allowance for depreciation of buildings, improvements, machinery, or other farm equipment of a permanent nature is deductible. The amount claimed on account of depreciation should not exceed the original cost of the property.

Repairs on depreciation on the dwelling occupied by the farmer or on his personal or household equipment are not deductible. It is not permissible to claim as a separate item depreciation on livestock or any other property included in the farmer's inventory, as such depreciation is taken care of in the reduced amount of the inventory at the close of the year. However, depreciation may be claimed on livestock acquired for work, breeding or dairy purposes which are not included in the inventory of livestock purchased or raised for sale.

Here's One Gang That Can Come Along!



As burdensome as the income tax may first appear, it allows for many deductions. Mr. Taxpayer pictured above is seen with a host of exemptions, including state gasoline tax, state sales tax, license fees, amusement tax, communications tax, charitable and religious contributions, etc. For every $100 the taxpayer can legitimately deduct, he saves $18.40 in taxes.

Record Income Reported for Nation in '42

How much money did everybody make in the United States in 1942? With the factories of the nation being thrown into high gear and the farmers producing record crops, national income jumped to almost 114 billion, the department of commerce reports. This was approximately a 20 per cent increase over 1941.

The department of agriculture figures that farm income reached 16 billion in 1942. That would represent an intake of $2,800 for every one of the 6 million farmers.

A total of 79 billion dollars was paid out in wages and salaries. At the end of 1942, it was estimated that 58 million people were gainfully employed.

300 Kin Serve

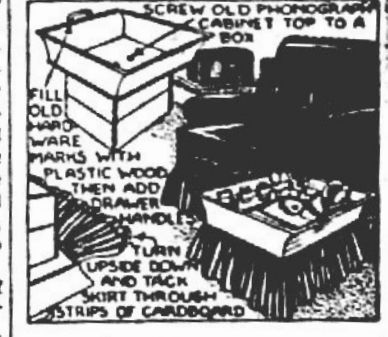
Auxiliary Olivia Eubanks of the Second WAAC training center has 300 relatives in service but she is the only WAAC. There are enough members of her family, counting in-laws and third cousins, to make two companies.

Chief among those in service from Auxiliary Eubanks' viewpoint is her husband, Technical Sergt. Sidney J. Eubanks, who is overseas in the signal corps.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE the lid of a reclaimed phonograph cabinet is turned upside down and screwed to a wooden box to make a portable container for your mending. Half the time required for mending is usually taken up in getting everything together at a convenient time. This portable stand equipped and ready can be placed beside your easy chair in a jiffy with everything handy to make mending for victory a pleasant task.

If you can't find a pair of old metal drawer handles there are many designs at the dime stores



made of composition and wood. The lid may be painted or stained as desired and the box will be masked by the full skirt tacked to the under part of the lid edge. If you wish to line the upper part, cut pieces of cardboard to fit the sides and bottom. Cover these with chintz; add a strip of belting ribbon to the side sections, catching it down to make holders for equipment; then glue the sections in place.

* * *

NOTE: If you missed the article which illustrated how the body of the phonograph cabinet was used, it is contained in BOOK 9, together with thirty-one other conservation plans. Copy of BOOK 9 will be sent for 10 cents plus 3 cents to cover postage and mailing. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name ....
Address ....

WHAT ASPIRIN SHALL I BUY?
You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin and you can't buy aspirin safer, surer, faster-acting. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c and you get 36 tablets for 20c, 100 tablets only 35c. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Well-Gloved

Fad of glove-wearing reached incredible heights during the reign of James I of England. As many as three pairs, all richly ornamented, were worn at one time.

VITAMINS A B1 D
LESS THAN 1½c A DAY
OVER 10 WEEKS' SUPPLY $1
Yes, GROVE'S AB1D Vitamins are priced amazingly low... less than 1½c a day when purchased in large size. Unit for unit you can't get finer quality vitamins. Quality and potency guaranteed! Get GROVE'S Vitamins A and D plus B1 at your druggist today!
Over 2 Weeks' Supply 25c
GROVE'S Vitamins

Truth's Friend

The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice.—Colton.

MISERIES OF
Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps
Now... here's wonderful home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps!
Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.
For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

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The World Food Problem

By Herbert Hoover

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

There are more Horsemen that follow modern war than at the time the Apocalypse was written. In modern total war, Famine and Pestilence are accompanied by four new recruits—whose names are Revolution, Unemployment, Suspicion and Hate. These additional destroyers make the job harder to manage.

That there is and will be famine in this world of today, needs little demonstration. Already 148,000,000 people in the occupied democracies in Europe and Asia are short of food; millions of them are actually starving, and our Allies are obviously running on very short rations.

The Nazis' food supply is sufficient for their evils of today. They are working hordes of prisoners on the farms and robbing some of the occupied territories. But their internal production will grow worse as the war goes on and there is less to steal from the subjected peoples.

In fact, the whole of Europe will continue to degenerate in domestic food supply. The reasons for that are simple enough: Europe in peacetime—and by Europe I mean Britain and all of Europe excluding Russia—has to import large amounts of food for human beings. That is now cut off by the blockade, except to Britain, and some small amounts to the neutral countries.

Decline in Field Crops.

On top of this, under the pressure of total war, field crops decline year by year. Manpower and horsepower are increasingly drained to the war; farm implements cannot be replaced; fertilizers are diverted to explosives; planting is less effective, and harvesting less perfect. Also, the animals in Europe are in considerable degree dependent upon imported feed. In consequence of the blockade, some part of the dairy and breeding herds must be slaughtered early in total war, and domestic feed for the remaining animals decreases because more fields must be turned to direct food for humans—and still more of the flocks and herds must be slaughtered.

In the last war, the principal food animals of Europe—cattle, hogs and sheep—decreased by over 70,000,000 head, and that is again taking place. The invaluable chicken vanishes, and fishing is greatly diminished. Thus the stream of animal products steadily decreases. To all this must be added the ravages of armies and scorched-earth policies.

Nor will famine this time be limited to Europe, for these causes are also working in Asia and Russia.

It is difficult for Americans to picture widespread hunger or starvation. We have not had such a thing in America.

What Starvation Means.

Nation-wide hunger and starvation mean grim suffering, incalculable grief over wilting children, physical degeneration, stunted growth, distorted, embittered minds and death. Its lasting effect is one of degree and time. Adults can recuperate from months of undernourishment. Children can stand less. In fact, the undersized, rickets, and the death rate among children are the sensitive barometers of starvation. Not even during our Civil war was there a town or city where these effects reached one-tenth of what they are in certain cities of the occupied democracies at this moment.

From all food shortages comes the danger of pestilence. People do not often die directly from starvation. Their resistance is weakened and they fall easy prey to contagions. Moreover, people consume their available fat supplies and have little or none left for soap. Uncleanliness invites such scourges as typhus—which is transmitted by body lice.

There is another vital peril in this question. Unless these masses of people in scores of nations can have food and be protected from pestilence, there can be no social or political or spiritual stability upon which peace can be built.

We had a parallel experience with this problem after the First World war. In that famine, America bore the major load of supplies, finance and administration. Except for American food preparedness there would then have been the greatest sacrifice of human life in all history.

That America succeeded in its task is evidenced by grateful statements of every government in Europe.

No nation had ever undertaken such a mission before. We had to pioneer through the thickets and swamps of governmental, social, financial and economic problems, including human nature in the raw. From that experience, we can make some estimate as to the need next time, the source of supplies, and the strategy and tactics necessary to defeat both famine and pestilence and to set millions upon the road back to strength and health.

USO Service for Our Fighters Reaches Peak in Chicago

Lounges and Information Desks Transform Big Railway Stations for Men in Uniform

CHICAGO.—Transportation center of the continent—that's Chicago. Twenty-one railroad lines stop here. None goes through. There are six major railway stations. And every 24 hours more than 400 trains enter and leave.

This maze of stations, coupled with complicated timetables and lonely stopover periods, could have been pretty baffling to the hundreds of thousands of servicemen who pass through daily. As a matter of fact it was, but only until four days after Pearl Harbor when USO began to set up a nation-wide chain of Troops-In-Transit lounges.

Thanks to USO there's no repeating of World War I railroad-station confusion. Lounges and information desks have transformed the big stations into friendly reception rooms for thousands of men in uniform, which means the blond lad from Texas, the Massachusetts redhead, the Norwegian sailors, and thousands like them.

Of the nation's 98 lounges, Chicago claims 6. Nowhere is USO service to troops in transit more needed—that's certain. Most cross-country travelers come in one station and go out another. Meeting your soldier boy at a station is likely to be a complicated matter if you aren't sure which road he is traveling on. Hostesses at the USO lounges are not surprised when an excited mother rushes up saying, "Have you seen a sailor?" They know it's just one more case of mistaken identity of railroad stations, and proceed to identify the particular sailor, then locate him.

The commonest problem, however, is finding the addresses of Chicago friends and relatives for visiting men in service who are not too clear just where the folks live. The well-trained hostesses are old hands at this game and invariably are able to solve the problem.

Helping men on leave plan their recreation is another job they do expertly. They give the boys addresses of places to go in Chicago, and diagrams to show them how to get there; suggest sight-seeing expeditions and out-of-town trips; and relay to them offers of hospitality from the city. There are all kinds of everyday services the volunteers render—helping the men write letters, waking them up if they doze off between trains, sewing on insignia, buttons, or mending tears, and often just lending an ear while a lonesome serviceman talks about his girl back home. If it's a quiet place to read the man wants, he is directed to the lounge library and given a book or magazine. If he doesn't finish it there, he can take it along and turn it in at another USO center. Magazines needn't be returned. Free stationery, cookies and cigarettes also are provided.

The lounges are intended primarily to be of service to members of the armed forces, who, in traveling, may not have time to visit established USO clubs outside the stations. Furnished with easy chairs, davenports, radios, phonographs, desks, lamps and games, they offer a quiet, home-like atmosphere. Besides serving soldiers, sailors and marines, the lounges are also open to inductees, merchant marines, WAACS, WAVES, nurses and other recognized military groups, and serve as a meeting place for servicemen in transit and their relatives and friends.

Open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. 365 days of the year, the lounges are manned by volunteers who are trained by Travelers Aid. Ten thousand women in the nation give freely of their time, serving in three-hour shifts. Chicago has 650 such hostesses.

It is estimated that millions of men have used the lounge facilities since their inception.



An average of 40,000 servicemen per month drop into Chicago's rest centers . . . men just back from North Africa . . . sailors who have seen action in the Pacific . . . inductees on their way to an assigned post . . . and others destined for parts unknown.

Fun For Your Family

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

For real excitement and hilarity an April Smiles or Laughter Party is just the thing. There is no formality about this kind of party whose keynote is "be yourself." Let this be a home party.

Write your invitation on small white cards about the size of business cards. Draw a funny face on the card in the upper left-hand corner and write: "This is a closeup of you after attending our Smiles and Laughter Party (date), at (time). Wear a foolish costume. This is a funny party for funny people." Name—address.

Make your decorations as funny as possible. Turn pictures to the wall and use kitchen chairs, boxes, and camp stools for seats. Hang several funny signs around the room. One might read: "Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own." It's fun to pretend you aren't expecting guests. Turn off the lights, hang a sign on the front door saying "Out to lunch, try the back door." The sign on the back door might read "Fresh paint."

Begin your party by measuring grins. Ask each guest to grin as widely as possible and measure his open mouth with a tape measure. The one with the widest grin is winner.

Make your first event a funny indoor relay race. Line up several teams, boys in one and girls in another. At one end of the room, opposite the girls' line, place a board over a stool with some nails and a hammer on it. Opposite the boys' line have an apron, needle, thread and buttons. At a signal the first contestant in each line runs across the room. The man threads his needle and sews a button loosely to the apron. The girl tries to pound the nail into a board. This continues until all have finished. The first line to finish is the winning team.

For a quiet game give guests paper and pencil and allow them ten minutes to relate their funniest experiences. The guests then read their papers.

For a hilarious game try Stoop. Form two circles, one inside the other, so that each player faces a partner—boys in one circle, girls in another. When the whistle blows once, the circles move and guests walk around until two blasts of the whistle are given, when each guest runs to grab his original partner. They join hands and stoop. The last couple to get together leaves the circle. The game continues as before, but before each round the inside circle must move up one place so that players will have a different partner each time.

Refreshments may be served buffet style. Arrange a table at one end of the room with matching paper tablecloth, napkins, plates, and cups for hot drinks. Serve hot dogs, sandwiches, pickles, potato salad, coffee and cake. Let guests get in line and serve themselves.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Since travel has been curtailed due to the war, it is necessary to give thought to games and forms of recreation in the home. Children and adults need recreation to relieve tension, and to refresh them for the days ahead.

Your recreation can be simple and inexpensive, but it must be fun. Tossing cards into a hat, a rousing game of Spin the Bottle or Musical Chair will prove amusing for the whole family.

Provide special "party" menus for special events. When Johnnie brings home a good report card celebrate with his favorite dish. Have "Progressive Dinner parties" with your neighbors, and play games at each house.

Keep a scrap book of games to be played, and dig it out at the proper moment.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

My Kingdom For a Sponge!

Are you one of those shoppers who has been scouring the market for a sponge? Then you know how difficult it is to find a good sponge, at any price.

Sponges are scarce. The supply of good marine sponges has never been large enough to satisfy the demand, and today the demand is greater than ever before partly because of the increased need for sponges in industry and the armed services. Furthermore, the best sponges lie far off the coast, in deep water. Sponge divers cannot reach distant sponge waters and return by sundown, as required by the coast guard.

That's why, if you find a good sponge on the market, you'll have to pay a great deal more for it than you ever did before. Rubber sponges, the normal substitute, cannot be made. Rayon sponges, however, are still being produced, and it is to these many are turning to pinch-hit for them in the many duties formerly discharged so well by the marine sponge.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Have your legs smooth before you "pour" yourself a pair of "stockings." And take that extra minute to blend your liquid smoothly. A streaky job of "cosmetic stockings" is as ugly as the real thing with runs. You'll have no runs, no streaks, no errors, if you blend—only a hit!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

America in Action

THE ARMORER

It was Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault who scanned the bullet-scarred planes of his Flying Tiger A.V.G. forces and broadcast the hurried plea, "Send me armorers." That was all. Just send him armorers—men who could put the bombs in the racks, men who could fit the hard-hitting fire in the deadly caliber .50's, men who could make guns speak so that the invader might be silenced.

General Chennault's words are typical of a revision of air-attitude which has placed a major emphasis on flying fire-power. Time was when America's finest flight engineers designed the world's best motors, fitted them to the noses of the world's fastest fuselages—and then threw a few guns on just for kicks.

The current concept—a concept which makes Lowry Field's mammoth school of armament a major air forces factor—is in many ways a complete reversal of former flight engineering precepts. Today the trend indicates an attempt to ascertain the fire-power first—and then throw the plane around the guns. The Bell P-39 is a good example. The "Airacobra" is equipped with a 20-mm. cannon in its nose and six or more machine guns. The new Republic P-47, reputed to be the fastest ship in the world, has .50's firing in salvo from the wings.

General Doolittle's North American B-25 is supposed to be just a "medium" bomber, but it has a wide cruising range at high speed, plus a man-sized armament complement. It carries 3,000 pounds of bombs and is defended by four .50's and a single "flexible" .30.

These are just a few representative examples of what America's fathers of fire-power are turning out these days. Thousands of armorers are needed to care for the guns and bombs, to maintain the costly control equipment and to keep the aircraft's fire-power in top fighting shape.

Red Cross Services to Fighting Men

WASHINGTON. — "I never realized how thoroughly the Red Cross covers the globe. I had not been in the hospital on a South Sea island half an hour before a Red Cross man called on me and asked what he could do for me. Less than an hour later, I had been provided with everything I could possibly need. I was really terribly impressed . . ."

That's Hans Christian Adamson, U. S. army air corps, one of the heroes of the Rickenbacker epic, talking from his bed in Walter Reed hospital here where he is recuperating from the effects of his experience.

And throughout the world — in North Africa, on Guadalcanal, in Alaska, and at military camps and bases in the U. S. A.—American fighting men echo Colonel Adamson's sentiments.

This praise is coming from the 1,000,000 men aided by Red Cross field directors since January 1, 1942; from the thousands who owe their lives to Red Cross blood plasma; from the millions who have enjoyed the facilities of the 150 overseas clubs and rest centers established by the Red Cross, from the men whose wounds have been dressed with the millions of surgical dressings produced by Red Cross volunteers.

More than half the $125,000,000 which the Red Cross has set as its goal for the 1943 War Fund is being allocated to the expansion of these services to the men of the armed forces, according to Chairman Norman H. Davis. The War Fund appeal will be conducted in March, designated by President Roosevelt as "Red Cross Month."

Red Cross services to the nation's fighting men are so varied that they sometimes defy description. They reach the man at home and abroad, the soldier in a distant outpost, the discouraged captive in an enemy prison camp. They include such things as the work of Red Cross Home Service, which through its link with Red Cross workers stationed with the armed forces and the 3,755 Red Cross local chapters and 6,000 branches last year aided the families of 500,000 men in the service of their country. There are little services, too, like providing soldiers embarking for overseas with kit bags. Little to those at home, perhaps, but important to Private John B. Jellema of Burlington, Iowa, who wrote:

"I am one of the men on Tulagi island who received a ditty bag. I am happy to have it in my possession. All of the articles enclosed are a necessity of life. Thank you again for the bag that makes my living more comfortable."

Torpedo Boats Protect Canal Zone

➡

Zoom! Here's speed for you, and U-boat poison all in one package! Fast torpedo boats attached to the Fifteenth Naval District churn the waters protecting the vital Panama canal as they speed through their maneuvers. These boats are dynamite to Axis submarines and this can be taken literally, because they c... enough of it to sink a fleet of these "rattle... of the deep," as President Roosevelt once... them.



Speaking of Sports

by Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN Willie Hoppe won his first billiard title, Joe Louis hadn't been born, Eddie Plank was the American league's leading pitcher, DeWolf Hopper was on Broadway and a city speed demon was pinched for beating the eight-mile limit in New York.

In case your memory doesn't extend back that far, the year was 1906. Hoppe, 18, the boy wonder, conquered the great Maurice Vignaux for the 18.1 balkline world title in Paris.

Today, at 55, the same Willie Hoppe is more active in the game than he ever was as a stripling of 30 or 40. He is giving a far larger number of exhibitions on a tour of army camps than he did in the class days of balkline when he could play to a five-dollar top.

Mr. Billiards rolled up 14,000 miles in a four-month trip south and west. He has played as many as nine exhibitions in a day, averaged four, and for the first time finds himself booked solidly for as long as he cares to perform.



WILLIE HOPPE

Fine Reception

"I'm having a more lively time, if you could put it that way, than I ever did," he says. "I mean there is so much excitement and enthusiasm in the camps that I get a lift myself. No one ever played to more responsive and appreciative audiences than the soldiers."

By sport's stopwatch, it's hard to realize how long Hoppe has been at the top. He has seen a generation of athletes shuffle on. As long ago as the early twenties, a writer pointed out that "At 36, Hoppe is the patriarch of the billiard world, the survivor of the old school."

This statement was made after he pulled the first of his so-called comebacks. He had lost the 18.2 balkline title in 1921, a title he had held since 1912. Young Jake Schaefer beat him. A nervous ailment bothered his shooting arm and he retired for six months. Returning in 1922 he defeated Young Jake in a five-way tournament which brought Hoppe $6,680.

Hoppe's career goes back further than his defeat of Vignaux. He was far from unknown, even then. Willie had toured the country in 1904 with Old Jake Schaefer, and managed to outclass "The Wizard" quite consistently. He was only eight when he started to play the game in 1896.

Triumphant Return

Willie bowled the best of 'em over when he came back from France and whipped the 18.1 title holder in America. He beat George Slosson (The Student) for a $5,000 purse and a $500 side bet. Two years later—in 1908—he beat George B. Sutton, 500-272, in Madison Square Garden for the 18.2 world championship.

He then relinquished both titles because he objected to the conditions governing play. In 1910, when the rules were changed, he took back both championships.

No one was able to catch Hoppe from then on until Young Jake caught up with his sore arm in 1921. In 1923 Welker Cochran looked good. He tied the old master, but lost in a playoff for the 18.2. Six months later Hoppe handed Cochran a one-sided defeat worth more than $6,500 to him.

The experts were ready to lay him away again in 1925, when he fell on the ice and his cue arm was badly cut. The next year Young Jake made it "inevitable" again when he won from Willie the 18.1 title he had taken from Ora Morningstar in 1912.

Ten years later, in 1936, Hoppe captured the 18.1 again, plus two other titles—the cushion carom and the three-cushion for the first time. Both Schaefer and Cochran were on the mourner's bench.

Recent Record

Willie has lost only one match in the past three years—to Art Rubin last winter in Chicago as he took the three-cushion title for the third time in a row. This year's tournament has been cancelled.

Billiards, particularly in its plebian form—pool, is an important part of army recreation, according to the champ. Almost every camp has at least a fair setup for pool and three-cushion billards, which should help the future of the game.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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GENUINE BERMUDA CRYSTAL WAX OR YELLOW ONION PLANTS Delivery to April. Also fine Babosas. No quantity too great. Special prices to distributors. **DUN MOVIN RANCH, Catarina, Texas.**

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FARMERS, CATTLEMEN, DAIRYMEN, grow kudzu. Produces up to 8 tons or more per acre of choicest feed every yr., no crop failures. 1 planting lasts lifetime. No pest, easily eradicated. No cultivation after 1st yr. A legume, rebuilds poor land, stops washes. Qualifies for Gov. soil conservation payments. Write for facts, pr. on 2-3 yr. crowns. **The Kudzu Farms, Box A, Barnesville, Ga.**

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HELM'S WORLD RECORD Chicks—ROP sired matings—U. S. approved. Officially tested. $3.95 up, sexed. Delivery now. Free bulletin. **Illinois Hatchery, Metropolis, Ill.**

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Household Hints

If your iron is soiled on the bottom, sprinkle a bit of salt on a newspaper and rub the iron over it.

• • •

If you would have your broom last, do not stand it on the bristles; hang it up or rest it on the handle.

• • •

In watering hanging plants, slip an oiled silk cover over the bottom of the pot. The water cannot then drip through onto the floor.

• • •

If you want your artificial flowers to stay the way you arrange them, half fill the vase with fine sand. Press the stems into this and they will remain in place.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

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

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For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Scenic Highlands Sun

Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

GILBERT FREEMAN, Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON, Editor

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

THOU TOO, BRUTUS

"A DUTY LONG Neglected" is the title of an editorial in the New York Journal - American which should bring home to Florida Democracy the pertinent truth that after all we do not stand alone—either as Florida nor as Democracy.

Here it is for all—Republicans and Democrats, Floridans, and northerners—alike to ponder upon:

> As the victorious Republicans busily make their plans for assuming control of both the administrative and legislative branches of the State Government, it has probably dawned on some of the party's leaders that they are likely soon to find themselves in the mental attitude of the fond parent administering a sound spanking to an erring offspring—
>
> They are going o be expected to do some things for the public weal that is going to hurt them more han it hurts the beneficiaries of their corrective zeal.
>
> For example—
>
> There is that highly important matter of ending the waste of useless county government.
>
> The Republicans know the waste is there. Everyone knows that.
>
> With modern methods of travel there has long been no need for half—or maybe more than half—of the county governments that now clutter up he State and provide a constant drain on the public's pocketbook.
>
> But here is where the shoe pinches—practically all these antiquated, obsolete county governments form the bulwark of Republican patronage, and consequently, Republican strength, up-State.
>
> To anyone at all familiar with the sounds of distress that come from an up-State Republican politician when you suggest the possibility of cutting off a bit of his pap, the din is already terrific.
>
> But it needs to be done.
>
> Inasmuch as one of the strong points in the recent campaign to persuade the people of the State to turn over their affairs to the Republicans was their record for economy compiled in the Legislature in the last four years, it is difficult to see how the GOP leaders will avoid tackling the question of county consolidation.
>
> There have been surveys, research studies and voluminous reports on the subject. All have agreed as to the desirability of consolidation.
>
> The only argument in opposition has been the realistic one of the political patronage that would be sacrificed. And right now, at least, that is pretty weak reed to lean on.

Incidentally, we don't agree that blind consolidation of counties is the answer. We're just pointing out that we're no worse—no better—than the other folks. As a matter of fact—county seats are handy things for thousands of people. Hundreds get married every year and ten miles saved chasing the license, is ten miles saved. In these particular days, ten miles is a lot of rubber and gasoline. Thousands want to see the tax assessor and more thousands have to see (or think they do) the tax collector when they pay up. Sheriffs collect mileage and small counties reduce such fees enough to match many a payroll.

No, siree! there's plenty of room and plenty of reason for lots of counties. In Florida the greatest need is economy between county and city governments. Let's take this step before we chase dubious rainbows.

LESS MOUTHING

IT IS REFRESHING to read so sensible a note on "war mouthing" as Martin Andersen's comment on Leesburg's G. G. Ware. Said Martin in his Orlando Sentinel the other

> Some people do so much griping about taxes, our war effort and every other responsibility of the Roosevelt administration, that a cheerful soul such as Mr. George Ware of Leesburg is indeed refreshing.
>
> That man must pay as much tax as anybody else; assuredly he is financing his share of war bonds and is confronted with as many problems as the rest of us, but he doesn't go around crying about it.
>
> Too many men seem to be fighting the war with mouthings of too much discontent and too much quibbling about their constitutional rights; too many people find too few good points in our war effort and too many bad points in the President. No one man can be as much at fault as Mr. Roosevelt's enemies paint him.

How true is this—and how much better for our effort if more consideation were given to the remarks and more people did likewse.

THINGS LOOKING UP

COLUMNISTS EVERYWHERE are beginning to take note of the facts which seem to presage such an all-out effort this winter and next spring that the axis powers can not successfully resist. Even the most pessimistic and the most rabidly anti-Roosevelt boys are beginning to read the handwriting on the wall.

One tells us about the absence of Jap planes all too frequently lately when American fighters and bombers fare forth in the Pacific.

Another tells about the German generals wanting to "ditch" Mr. Schickelgruber.

Another sees "plenty" in Cordell Hull's statement that he would not be surprised if there is a political explosion soon in Italy and others stress Churchill's dire warning to the Japs and play up the fact that the British prime minister promises to help Uncle Sam with the Japs "IF" they are still fighting after the Huns are down and out.

Yes, things are looking up.

Frankly we would not be surprised if the Yanks and the Tommies don't pull another "north Africa" on Burma and Indo-China. We have a sort of hunch that some new 'Mat Clark" may be sneaking ashore "down under" nowadays with his "black satchel" to pave the way. And the most hopeful thought in this connection that the Jap generals offer "fertile" fields. They are widely known for their itching palms.

We just can't imagine smart strategists like MacArthur and Halsey climbing the 'long ladder" up the Pacific islands to Nippon when they can grab hold of the top rung over Tokyo and "throw it over" into oblivion.

The same common sense that sent our boys into the weak side of the Italo-German front should lead our boys to the "soft" side of the Jap front—the air-window over the island empire's industrial concentrations.

THE EXAMPLE OF RUSSIA

As Russia's miraculous offensive rolls on, Americans, thrilled by our hardy ally's enormous rasarve powers, might benefit by giving a little thought to specific conditions which have enabled Russia to deliver this mighty counterstroke after losing millions of men and the greater part of her richest and most productive territory.

The specific condition which just now w might contemplate with most profit is denoted by an enormously important little 5-letter word—unity.

Every bit of news that has come out of Russia points to the fact that Stalin's people are so completely immersed in the business of throwing the invaders out of their homeland, that men, women and children are willing to freeze, to starve, to shed their last drops of blood for victory.

Never in five or six thousand years of recorded world history has there been shown such tenacity and indomitable courage in the face of apparently overwhelming odds as has been demonstrated in the defense of Stalingrad and Leningrad. Certainly nothing short of a unity that encompassed every living soul in those two citadels of Russian valor could have foiled the nazi all-out attack.

The spirit that has saved Stalingrad and Leningrad is quite unrelated to that of the furtive squawkers who are going around saying: "Well, it looks to me as if all this food rationing wouldn't be necessary if we quit sending all our stuff to Britain and Russia." It would have restrained GOP Senator Capper of Kansas from muddying the waters with the suggestion that the president should have named a republican in OPA Director Henderson's place instead of putting in Prentiss Brown of Michigan.

Is it necessary to have the enemy stompng across our fields as he has done in Russia in order for us to be willing to get on without complaining because we can get only two cans of peas where we used to have three? Must we keep partisan politics alive to the detriment of properly supplying those who are doing the fighting and the dying for ourselves and our allies?

The American people as a whole think not. Only a few politicians can not rid themselves of lines of thinking inconsistent with an all-out fight for victory.—Daytona News-Journal.

Folks You Know . .

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Colbert returned home Tuesday night from a visit of two weeks with Cpl. Colbert's mother, Mrs. Minnie Kohen in Mobile, Ala. Enroute home, they were the guests for two days of Mrs. Cleve Green at her home in Live Oak.

Mrs. E. L. Leighton and son, Robert, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Delaney and family, returned Monday to their home in Gadsden, Alabama.

I. H. Ford is spending several days in Atlanta on a business trip. He was accompanied by his son and daughter, Donald and Betty Rose, who are visiting relatives in Fitzgerald. They will return home Sunday.

Pvt. Raymond Vickery, who has been visiting his wife in Sebring, and his mother, Mrs. H. A. Vickery in Avon Park, returned to Atlantic City, N. J., where he is stationed, on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Worden and daughters, Elaine spent Wednesday in Tampa.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson returned home last week end from Devil's Lake, North Dakota, where she had spent the past several weeks.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud of Bartow, former Avon Park resident, spent Saturday with Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, and other friends here.

Mrs. H. A. Vickery returned home last week end from a visit with Mrs. J. M. McCord and family at their home in Winter Park.

Mrs. Mi Mord Dilley returned home Sunday from Orlando, where she had spent several days with Mr. Dilley, who is employed there.

Mrs. H. G. Thompson of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Francis and family.

Mrs. O. G. Knowles of Deland spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Worden and family.

Mrs. J. B. Kirkwood is spending several days in Tampa with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Booth Kirkwood. She will return home Sunday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY)

In years past Tallahassee has looked forward eagerly to each legislative session. Like a blood transfusion, it always brought new life to the Capitol City. Hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and business establishments in general could count on the 60-day period for a generous harvest.

Next month the lawmakers will gather again, but this time Tallahassee is viewing the situation with alarm. The town is already filled to overflowing. People now find it difficult to get seats in a restaurant during the busy hours, hotels have no rooms available and weary travelers often have to sleep in the bus station or hotel lobby between their almost hapeless efforts to find "some place to stay".

While some of the experienced legislators were smart enough to make arrangements long ago, the bulk of those expected to answer when the roll is called have yet to be located.

The Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce has sent out an urgent appeal to private citizens to open their homes, and among the first to respond was the First Lady. Mrs. Spessard Holland advises that spare rooms at the Mansion will be made available—first come, first served.

There is talk of using a wing of one of the dormitories at Florida State College for Women.

But housing is only one problem, and the legislators, while more important, of course, are only a fraction of the overload to be expected. Hundreds of attaches must be provided for—and then there are always the lobbyists. While the number of attaches will no doubt be much smaller this year, and the lobbyists limited, there still will be far too many.

The question of eating is more important than sleeping. With rationing and limited supplies, the public eating establishments are hard pressed as it is to care for the growing patronage.

At a recent meeting, restaurant men all agreed that they would do all in their power to discourage the tables for conferences. The time honored custom of discussing the problems of state at a restaurant table over a couple of bottles of beer is OUT — at least during the busy hours from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. and 5 P. M. to 7. Customers will be expected to EAT and GET—no lallagagin'.

Even at six dollars a day, the attaches won't be able to accumulate much excess cash, for it will probably take about all they make for housing and meals, if they can even find such accomodations — and within the next few weeks Tallahassee doorbells will be rung by a lot of people besides the Fuller-Brush man.

For the first time in the memory of man, members of the legislature are not being hounded to death by folks seeking employment during the session. In fact some of them are downright worried over the problem of necessary secretarial help. When the labor shortage and manpower problem come up for discussion this session, the boys will really know what it is all about.

While the idea advanced some time ago, that the session be cut to 30 days, did not meet with a very warm reception on the part of most members, it may develop that with conditions as they are a lot of the fellows will be so fed up with difficulties encountered they will put on steam and do the job as quickly as possible.

The big problem will be to find money to replace the loss in revenue from curtailed gasoline and racing taxes. A 2-cent-a-package tax on cigarettes has been proposed as a means of raising a good portion of it, but since cigarettes are already heavily taxed it is felt that such additional burden should not be placed on this one commodity.

Sales tax advocates are getting considerable encouragement in some quarters and you can depend on a determined effort being made in this direction. Speakers of the House Simpson and President Beall of the Senate are economy minded; they will be receptive to constructive economy measures which they feel can be enacted without breaking down the necessary functions of government.

WAITRESS WANTED

APPLY JACARANDA HOTEL

Church Notes

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, March 7.

The Golden Text is: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans 8:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: . . . So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Gen. 1:26 to:27).

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 Science of being reveals man as perfect, even as the Father is perfect, because the Soul, or Mind, of the spiritual man is God, the divine Principle of all being, and because this real man is governed by Soul instead of sense, by the law of Spirit, not by the so-called laws of matter" (p. 302:19-24).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Avon Park, Florida

Rev. J. P. Dalton, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

E. Ray Wells, Supt.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

B. T. U. 6:45 P. M. W. W. McFarland, Director.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 P. M.

Choir Practice, Wednesday, 8:45 P. M. Mrs. Keith Garrison, Director.

The Church where everybody is somebody.

You are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

V. P. Black, Minister

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.

Preaching 10:45 A. M.

Young Peoples Class 7:00 P. M.

Preaching 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday night Bible study 8 P. M.

Subject Sunday morning, "Who wrote the Bible?"

Subject Sunday Night, "What is that to thee?"

We invite you to the Church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent, and calls Bible things by Bible names.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Hoyt Tatum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Guest Speaker.

Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon topic: "Christ's Way of Life."

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.; Prayer Service.

Dr. J. W. Blake, District Superintendent of the Lakeland District, will be the guest speaker at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning.

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.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
"Just Off Broadway"
LLOYD NOLAN
MARJORIE WEAVER

SATURDAY
MIDNITE SHOW
—11:45—
'Eyes In The Dark'
EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING
DONNA REED

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"
GINGER ROGERS
CARY GRANT

TUESDAY ONLY
"Calling Dr. Gillespie"
LIONEL BARRYMORE

WED.—THUR.—FRI.
"Road To Morocco"
BOB HOPE
BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR

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Don't use wire or tinsel kitestring.
Don't fly a kite with a wet string; it conducts electricity almost as well as wire.
If your kite hangs in electric wires, don't attempt to remove it yourself. This is DANGEROUS and should be done by an experienced lineman. Call our office first.

Reddy Kilowatt

★

THANK YOU!

We want you boys and girls to know that the great work you are doing as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Junior Salvage Wardens, Junior Red Cross Workers and the many other wartime tasks, is sincerely appreciated by

FLOR[illegible]C SERVICE COMPANY

SAFE W[illegible]OUR FUTURE CITIZENS

Clubs and Parties . . .

By BETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Auxiliary Met Wednesday With Mrs. J .A. Johnson

St. Margaret's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Johnson, vice president, presided. Reports were heard from various committees, and plans were completed for the pancake supper to be given on Shrove Tuesday.

During the social hour, following the meeting, the hostess served enjoyable refreshments of orange parfait, sandwiches and small cakes to those present who were Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. Norman Bossey, Mrs. C. F. Kenney, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Miss Olive Knight, Mrs. Roy Seims, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. Frank Trean, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. W. P. Sertie.

Rebekah Lodge Will Meet on Monday Night

Eleanor Sevearns Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday night, and all members are especially urged to be present as it is Examination Night, as requested by Mrs. Irene Miller, St. Petersburg, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Florida. The lodge has been faithfully trying to make all the merits, and Examination Night is one which will not only give the lodge six more merits, but will be beneficial to each member as well.

Leigh Chapter OES Initiates New Members

Mrs. Nina Pravatt, worthy matron of Leigh chapter, No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, presided at the meeting held at the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening. Mrs. Adeline Setzer and Mrs. Mollie Waters were initiated into the order.

After the business meeting, delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gifford, Mrs. Margaret Mandis, Mrs. Mary Bovard, Mrs. Glenora Reddick, Mrs. Thelma Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinkle, Mrs. Lena Clements, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. J. L. Abbott, Mrs. James Bowman, Mrs. Minnie Cameron, Miss Furlow Anderson, Mrs. Florence Elwell, Mrs. Anna Wolf, Mrs. Loca Stuckey, and Mrs. Agnes Cox.

Miss Myers Hostess at Club Party Tuesday Evening

Miss Mildred Myers was hostess to the Sans Souci club at a lovely party at the Customers' room of the F. P. S. company on Tuesday evening. Florida orchids, in early spring shades were used in effective decoration.

High score prize was won by Miss Iva Phillips and second high by Mrs. Chas. Sherman. Both received Defense Stamps for their skill. The hostess served dainty refreshments of punch, cookies and fudge late in the evening.

Those enjoying the party included Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Clio Metcalfe, Miss Sara Browning, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Freed Poden, Miss Iva Phillips, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. Phillip Boardman, and Mrs. Ben T. Stewart.

Juanita Crosby and Lt. Parker Married Saturday

Miss Juanita Ruth Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tillman Crosby, and 1st. Lieutenant John F. Parker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Parker of Alliance, Ohio, were united in marriage at seven o'clock Saturday evening at the post chapel at the Bombing Range. Chaplain Thomas P. Warfield performed the ceremony.

The altar of the chapel was decorated with peach color gladioli, to form an impressive background for the wedding vows. Warrant Officer Thomas Drew, organist and Staff Sergeant Friedman, vocalist, furnished the wedding music. Sgt. Friedman sang "Because," and the traditional wedding marches were played.

The bride, an attractive brunette, wore a heavenly blue wool spring suit. The jacket featured three-quarter length sleeves and was fastened with buttons, covered in self material. Her accessories were in brown and white, and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of Madonna lilies.

Miss Doris Reddick, maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant, chose a two-piece suit, in natural shades, with which she wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride's mother was gowned in brown silk crepe with contrasting accessories in a lighter shade of tan. She wore a corsage of spring blossoms.

Lieutenant James R. Tarson attended the groom as best man.

Mrs. Parker is a graduate of Avon Park high school, and has been employed in the post operations record section at Hendrick's Field.

Lieutenant Parker graduated from high school in Alliance, and attended Ohio State University in Columbus. He is a member of the 2002nd Quartermaster Company, 40th Service Group at the Avon Park Bombing Range. The couple is residing temporarily at the Jacaranda hotel.

Officers' Wives Club Has Luncheon Meeting

The Avon Park Officers' Wives club met Wednesday afternoon, March third for a luncheon at the Jacaranda hotel.

A business meeting was held in the palm room with Mrs. Harry R. Smith, president, presiding. The ladies were asked to assist with the Red Cross drive at the Bombing Range, until the quota has been reached.

An afternoon of bridge was enjoyed, following the meeting, with six tables in play. Mrs. L. H. Russell won the high score prize. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Louis Ginsberg, Mrs. R. D. Shott, and Mrs. L. C. Tennis.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, March 17th.



Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

Mildred Wray and Sgt. Frank Waddell Married Friday

Miss Mildred Wray and Sergeant Frank E. Waddell were quitely married at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Wauchula at eight o'clock on Friday evening, February 26th. The Rev. J. N. Hendry, pastor of the church officiated.

The bride wore a beautiful white silk crepe dress trimmed in silk braid, and a shoulder corsage of lilies of the valley and gladioli.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Cora L. Wray and the late F. E. Wray. She was educated in the schools of Avon Park, graduating with the class of '34, when she was honored by being awarded the Bailey Medal. She was a member of the high school band, under Prof. Gustat, and of the junior music club and was also a member of the Sherwood School of Music. She later took a business course. She was employed for some time as night operator at the local telephone exchange, and in December accepted a civil service position as telephone operator at the Avon Park Bombing Range.

Sergeant Wadell is a native of Lewiston, Montana, and graduated from Stanford high school. He enlisted in the army July 1941, and came to Avon Park with the first group of soldiers from MacDill Field. He is cook for the B and G Squadron at the Bombing Range.

The couple is residing at 21 west Charles street.

Nellene Cannon To Be Married in April

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cannon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sarah Nellene of 1342 N. W. 55th Terrace, Miami, to Guy Randall McGough of Miami, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McGough of Portland, Oregon.

The wedding will take place Sunday, April 11 at the First Methodist Church in Avon Park.

Bible Class Has Supper Meeting Monday Night

The Woman's Friendship Bible class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed their regular monthly supper and meeting at the Hut on Monday evening. Following the delicious covered dish supper, Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, class president, presided at the business meeting. At this time the fund was completed for the purchase of the service flag for the church, and other activities of the class were discussed.

Those present included Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Catlin, Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. E. Hammond, Mrs. B. F. Willson, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Miss Furlow Anderson, Mrs. Ray Young, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, and Bill Tatum.

Methodist Circle Has Luncheon Meeting Friday

The Hunter Missionary Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Tatum on Friday, with a covered dish luncheon. The fireplace and luncheon tables were attractively decorated with arrangements of roses and snapdragons in delicate shades. Mrs. Tatum led the devotional, in which she stressed the central theme, "Each Has his Place."

Those present to enjoy the luncheon and meeting included Mrs. Edward Kara, Mrs. Howard Pacha, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs E. J. Cohen, Mrs. W. A. Baxley, Mrs. Elmer Gregg, Mrs. Jacque Hunter, Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. Robert Preston, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. Harold Wohlers, Mrs. M. A. Key, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. J. O. Bridges, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs D. B. Heeth, and Mrs. E. G. Struck.

The next meeting will be held at the Hut on Friday, March 12th at one o'clock, with Mrs E. G. Struck, hostess.

MARION FOSTER ENTERS TRAINING

Marion Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Foster, left Friday for San Antonio, Texas, where he will begin his training as a cadet in the army air corps.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bryan announce the arrival of a baby daughter, weighing seven and one-half pounds, who arrived Wednesday, February 24th. The little lady has been named Marguerite LaVerne Bryan.

Income Tax Data

EXPENSES OF FARMERS

A farmer who operates a farm for profit is entitled to deduct from gross income as necessary expenses all amounts expended (other than those constituting capital expenditures) in the carrying on of the business of farming. The cost of feeding and raising livestock may be treated as an expense deduction insofar as such costs represent actual outlay, but not including the value of farm produce grown upon the farm or the labor of the taxpayer. Also deductible is the cost of seed, minor repairs to farm buildings (others than the dwelling of the farmer), and small tools used up in the course of a short period.

The cost of fuel and oil used for farm work, as well as repairs and maintenance of farm machinery, is deductible as a business expense; but the cost of farm machinery, equipment, and farm building represents a capital investment and is not an allowable deduction. The cost, however, may be recovered by depreciation allowances. In the case of a farmer, the farm dwelling is not depreciable, except such part of it as may be used directly in farming operations. The cost of gasoline, repairs and upkeep of an automobile if used wholly in connection with the taxpayer's farm operations, as well as depreciation thereon, may be deducted, but if an automobile is used partly for business and partly for pleasure or the convenience of the taxpayer or his family, the cost of operation may be apportioned according to the extent of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure or convenience and the portion attributable to business will be deductible as a necessary business expense.

The cost of hired laborers and hired machines on a farm and the part of the board which is purchased for hired laborers are deductible. The value of products furnished by the farm and used in the board of hired laborers is not a deductible expense. Rations purchased and furnished to laborers or sharecroppers are deductible as a part of the labor expense. Amounts paid to persons engaged in household work to the extent that their services are used in boarding and otherwise caring for farm laborers are deductible, but the amounts paid for services of such employees engaged in caring for the farmer's own household are not a deductible expense.

Amounts expended in the development of farms, orchards, and ranches prior to the time when the productive state is reached may be regarded as investments of capital. The cost of planting trees, as well as the amounts expended by a farmer in the restoration of soil fertility preparatory to actual production of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase productiveness over a period of years are capital expenditures; but the cost of commercial fertilizers, the benefit of which is of short duration and which have to be used every year or so, even after a farm reaches the productive state, is deductible as an expense.

Amounts expended in purchasing work, breeding, or dairy animals are regarded as investments of capital and may be depreciated unless such animals are included in inventory.

OUR SIDESHOW



Duodome, the two-headed boy, has two sets of teeth to keep in good shape. That requires getting plenty of calcium and phosphates in his diet. If you've a head on you, you'll do the same. Listen to this: One level teaspoon of Rumford Baking Powder, as contained in baked foods, provides one-third your minimum daily requirement of calcium, one-half your daily minimum of phosphorus! And Rumford bakings are so good you'll wish you had two heads, too!

FREE: Use Rumford's Timely Recipe Material. Write today—Rumford Baking Powder, Box F, Rumford, Rhode Island.

JUST RECEIVED
HALF CARLOAD
CAREY ROOFING
WITH NAILS
At Last Year's Prices

1-2-3 Ply Smooth and 3 Ply Mica Finish.

R.F. Sappington



"Looks a bit crowded in there, conductor!"

"In addition to many thousands of civilians, we are carrying lots of soldiers and sailors on furlough and often entire train-loads of troops. Yet the Seaboard is doing its best to make all passengers as comfortable as possible."

"Okay, conductor! We folks who are not in the service are ready to put up with any inconvenience when we travel these days."

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WORKS FOR VICTORY
KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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4½% 10-15 Yrs. Refinancing Money.
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WE HANDLE THE RED TAPE.

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

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Notice To Avon Park Taxpayers

For your convenience in making Tax Returns and Homestead Exemption Applications I have established an Avon Park Office at WALTER BETTS REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

Miss Margaretha Vogt will handle these returns.

All Returns and Applications MUST BE FILED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1st.

P. G. Gearing
County Tax Assessor.

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See MARGARETHA VOGT
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AVON PARK, FLORIDA
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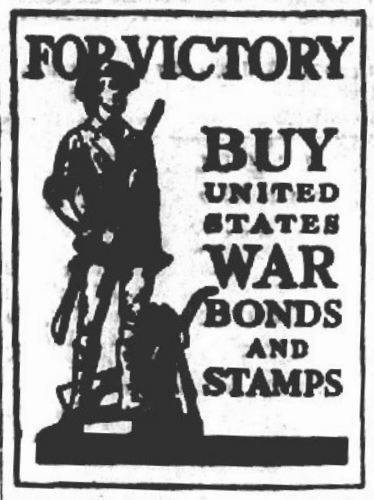

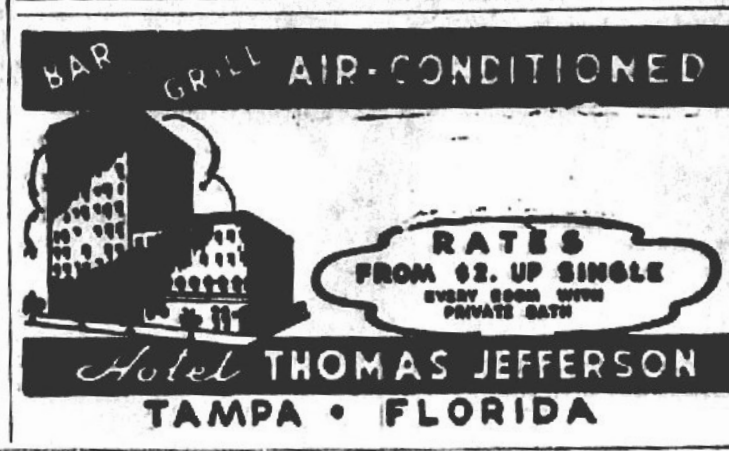

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100 Cards; Fifty Sheets Paper (Embossed with Emblem from three-line Calling Card Plate)
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Stamped in Gold with Any of Six Emblems
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For Fifty Sheets and Fifty Envelopes

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We Carry a complete line of Handsome Engraved Samples

THE SUN

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TAKE an example from our sailor boys and do your household tasks cheerily. These towels will help you brighten your kitchen. You'll want to make some for your friends.

• • •

Pattern 285 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 by 8 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

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

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Bred by Ferry's for EXTRA yield, quality and flavor.
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Stand not apart your lap—Set after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2228 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-2228.

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—because they help develop proper growth, strong bones and sound teeth! Scott's Emulsion is rich in natural A and D Vitamins"—and so good-tasting. Also, 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! Buy today!
Recommended by Many Doctors
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Great for Year 'Round Tonic

ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY





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THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, heir-hunters under the dead-seal wills of Old Bill Cole, were attempting to discover who had fired the bullet which caused his death. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who, posing as Old Bill's nephew, disappeared after he had been spied upon by Cody at a deserted cabin in conversation with the notorious character Tom Gough. Doc Joe and the Judge, commissioned by Old Bill to carry out his last wishes, were returning home from the ranch (each with a will in his pocket for safekeeping) when they were held up by a masked bandit. In the skirmish they recognized Rance Waldron as his mask slipped. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVI

Cole Cody and Ann were standing together. He looked down upon the soft loveliness of her curly hair as she, blinking her eyes furiously, looked unseeingly down at the ground and the queer designs the men's boots had made.

"It—it's so terrible—" she said, her voice quivering, and he saw how her breast filled to a deep draught of air.

"It's awful," said Cody simply.

"Yes, it is awful. Everything has been awful, hasn't it? Since—Why, since you and I first saw each other, Cole Cody! And somehow you and I seem to be to blame for it."

And then, for the first time he did think of the two wills, and a new light flashed into his eyes. "Maybe you and I are somehow to blame," he said, and she looked up at him swiftly, near-frightened by his tone. "And maybe it was robbery. And maybe two men had a hand in it, and one of them got away!"

"What makes you talk like that?" She drew back a step or two from him; his eyes fascinated her, holding her gaze hypnotically.

"It just dawned on me," he said, cutting across her rush of words, "that you gave a certain document to Doc Joe to keep for you, and I gave—"

"Rance Waldron!" she gasped, and forgot herself and her pet feud so far as to clutch his arm, tight in both hands

"If you guessed right, you know what this is going to mean, don't you?" he said. "If Waldron staged this affair, it was because somehow, though I'm hanged if I can figure it out, he learned that the two old boys had the two wills along with them. And if he got away with them—Well, then it's goodby for keeps to any hope of yours of ever coming to own this outfit!"

"Darn the outfit and all that goes with it!" she exclaimed passionately. "I don't care what happens to it now. It's just those two dear old men—"

"Why, shake!" cried Cole Cody, and shot his hand out, and before she knew it her hand had sped to a meeting with his, to be clasped tight, held hard.

Hand in hand, there was almost a smile in their eyes, though trouble lay back of it. Slowly their hands fell apart and her eyes drifted away.

"I guess I'll drift along," he said.

He was turning away when she called after him, startling him.

"Cole! It was Rance Waldron! I knew it at first and I know it better now! And I know how he found out about the two wills. Cole, I told! Oh, I was right about that other thing: Somehow you and I, or one of us, seem to be to blame for everything! When Rance Waldron was battering at our door, I told him—I told him that I was going to hand over my will to Doc Joe the very first chance I got! I wish I had bit my tongue out first! Don't you see? He couldn't have known that the Judge—"

"But he would figure that if he had the one only, yours, he could maybe dicker! But don't you go blaming yourself, Ann Lee! I know you things like this are either in the cards or not, and that's all there is to it."

"You are going to town?"

He hesitated, then shook his head.

Bill Cole Cody rode straight to the lonely, abandoned cabin in the mountain ravine to which he and Cal Roundtree had followed Rance Waldron and Tom Gough. He had no great hope of finding Waldron lingering on here now that the Judge and Doc Joe had been cut down and robbed, now that Tom Gough was dead and in all likelihood would be judged the sole highwayman and killer. Yet Rance must be somewhere, and Cody meant to find him, and here was as likely a place to look as any.

The shadows were long across the mountain slopes, the pines growing black in the deep dusk in the ravines, and there was no sign of life, no up-drifting smoke from the rock chimney when Cody came within sight of it. He dismounted and went to the door, his hand on the butt of his gun. The door was ajar; he threw it open and looked the place over, staring frowningly into its thickening gloom. He saw a pile of blankets on the one bunk; other blankets on the floor; some scraps of food on a sagging shelf. That was all.

He went back to his horse, rode out of the ravine and into the golden sunshine again, crossed the creek and struck across country toward town. It was his thought that he might possibly have word of Waldron there; if not, he could join Cal Roundtree and discuss the new set-up with him.

Cody dismounted in front of the hotel, tied his horse at the hitching rail and moved softly and silently as others were moving, seeking some sign of Cal Roundtree. He was conscious of eyes following him and knew that he drew interest here at this hour because he was a stranger; because these men, steadily gathering in numbers, were distrustful of strangers.

Cal Roundtree was turning into a saloon, two friends flanking him, when he saw Cody, he said a word to his companions and went on into the Spread Eagle, and turned back to Cody.

"It was Tom Gough, all right," he said. "The Judge and old Doc fought it out with him like he'd know they would if he knew them at all. All three dead, but here's a sort of funny thing: The shot that killed Gough must have been fired the same split second that he finished off either Doc Joe or the Judge: both the old boys was shot through the head. Heck, man, their bullets, the last, the ones that did the killing on both sides, must have passed one another in the air!"

"Listen, Cal," said Cody. "Tom Gough wasn't the only killer out after the old boys; it's like the stage hold-up; there were two of them. Tom Gough for one, sure. The other? Rance Waldron and don't you fool yourself. Early Bill's two wills —the one to Ann Lee and the one to me—they haven't turned up, have



"The Judge and Doc Joe were killed today, Waldron," said Cody.

they? Not in the Judge's and Doc Joe's pockets, were they? Not in Tom Gough's?"

"Me, I don't know. I don't even get what you're driving at!"

Cody explained swiftly and Cal began to nod before he had finished.

"Rance Waldron is in town right now," he said, his brows puckering tight as he tried to make heads and tails of things. "He's in a back room at the hotel playing poker. I saw him there a while ago. Come ahead in and have a drink before you start anything. This wants a bit of thinking."

Cody nodded without saying anything and the two entered the saloon together to range up along the bar with Cal's two friends. They downed their liquor, the four of them, and stood rolling their cigarettes, grave, thoughtful men.

"We might mosey over to the hotel and see what things look like," suggested Cody.

There were several men in the hotel lobby, a greater number in the bar upon which a door opened at the side. At its rear was another door, standing perhaps a quarter open. It was a small room in yonder, private or semi-private for gentlemen who wished to withdraw for draw or stud.

With a look Cody asked of Cal Roundtree, "In there?" and with a look Cal answered, "Yes." Cody went to the door and pushed it open, Cal and the others keeping three or four paces behind him, stopping when he stopped.

"Hello, Waldron," said Cody.

Rance Waldron looked up from his game and shoved his chair back; he didn't make a move to rise and didn't remove his hands from the table top.

"Hello, Cody," he said. "What's wanted? If there's anything wrong with your eyes, I'm playing cards."

"The Judge and Doc Joe were killed today, Waldron," said Cody. "It was an ugly sort of killing from what I hear. Murder, folks are calling it."

"I heard about it," said Rance Waldron.

"Another man got his come-uppance the same time; a man name of Tom Gough. Maybe you knew him?"

"Maybe," he answered.

"Friend of yours?"

"Who wants to know?" Waldron cocked up his brows.

"Been in town all day, Waldron?" Rance laughed. There were two ways to take a thing like this; he had his choice. Rather than recognize the broad implication seriously, he elected to greet it as funny.

"I'd like to get along with the game, Mr. Cody," he said, sounding now like a man who meant to remain patient as long as he could, but whose patience was fast running out. "No, I haven't been in town all day. I rode in about two o'clock."

Cody heard Cal Roundtree's snort.

"Now, Cody," said Rance, and chose to laugh again, "I'll thank you to get out of here."

Cody obliged him.

They had progressed as far as the lobby when a sharp, petulant, eager voice called.

"You, there, Roundtree! Call! I want a word with you."

The speaker, wiping his mouth as he came out of the bar behind them, was a youngish man in high low-sided boots, with a bristle of a scrubby little black mustache, coatless, with his sleeves rolled up on a pair of brawny, hairy arms, with large, dark and strikingly intelligent eyes.

Cal explained to Cole Cody, "It's Dr. Parke Evans. They sent for him over to Rim Rock as soon as word of a shooting got out. Doc Joe for once not being on tap here in Bald Eagle," and turned toward the Rim Rock doctor.

"Anything private, Doc?" he asked. "I got friends with me."

"Yes. It's private. And I'm in a hurry."

He led the way, rolling down his sleeves, to the stairway leading upward from the lobby, and Cal climbed along after him, wondering as others wondered, what Parke Evans could want with him. Half way up the staircase he called down to Cody.

"Stick around, Cody, and wait for me. I won't be long; then we'll ride out to the ranch together."

So Cole Cody waited. He stood leaning against a post, smoking a thoughtful cigarette, gazing abstractedly at the brightening glitter of the stars hanging over the hills rimming the valley.

Cal Roundtree came out. He looked to be in a daze; he was like a man walking in his sleep. His eyes were wide open; they stared straight at Cole Cody; their expression, or lack of expression, rather, did not alter.

"Hello, Cody," said Cal dully. He stopped and removed his hat and ran his fingers through his hair. Slowly his eyes narrowed to normalcy, but there remained a queer, troubled look in them. "Come ahead, kid," he said. "Let's go get our horses. Let's pile out of here for home."

The two strode along side by side and got their horses. They swung up into their saddles and headed down the road. By starlight nothing could be made of Cal's face, but his heavy silence was disquieting. Cody however held his peace. If a man wanted to keep his thoughts to himself, that was his affair.

"I got to do a bit of thinking," said Cal presently. "And I can't! I'm all tangled up; I'm rattled like no man ever was before. I got to tell you something, Cody; I got to tell somebody or I'll bust, and I'd rather it was you. But I don't know how much to spill and how much to hold back. Because I can't tell it all, get it? I got to hold part back! Maybe I'll go get somebody to cut my tongue out. Shut up a minute, and let me think; let me anyhow try to think."

They rode for ten or fifteen minutes, out across the floor of the valley, striking into the little rolling hills, before Cal spoke again.

"Like I said, Cody, I can't spill the whole sack o' beans, though I wish to God I could! And I could kill that hyena-laughing old Early Bill Cole—only the son-a-gun's dead already! Whoa! There I go again. Well, here's what I can tell you, and you better pull leather whilst you listen good, else you're apt to fall out'n your saddle."

And here is what Cal Roundtree held himself free to tell:

Dr. Parke Evans had led the way upstairs to a locked room; he had unlocked the door, motioned Cal Roundtree to go in, had then closed the door and stood outside, guarding against any interruption. On the far side of the room, with his back turned, a man was standing. The lamp was turned low; Cal did not make out at once who it was. But when the door had been closed, the man moved to the table where the lamp was and turned up the wick. He goggled at his first stroke of bewilderment smote him. Here in the flesh, looking very much alive and in fact as he had looked for the twenty years Cal had known him, save for a terrible grimness on his face, was old Doc Joe.

Doc Joe lifted a sudden warning hand to forestall any explosive utterance from the astounded Cal Roundtree.

"No loud talking, Cal," he said incisively.

Cal swallowed.

"Me? Me, I can't talk at all!" Then a tinge of color, angry color, came into his darkly weathered face. "What in hell's this mean?" he demanded.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Your Favorite

CAN'T you just picture how pretty that little darling will look in this baby set? The romper and dress are the favored type with mamas of the younger set—adorable but not fussy looking and so easy to launder. As for the slip and panties, they're easy on baby and mother, too!

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Pattern No. 8333 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4 years. Size 2 dress and rompers together take 2¼ yards 35-inch material, slip and panties 1¾ yards.

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BRIGHTEN the domestic scene in this festive new frock! The cut of it makes it fit superbly, softly through the top, close through the midriff — then the tie-belt cinches the waistline. Make it in a cheerful cotton, with a dash of ric rac around the sleeves and open neck.

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Pattern No. 8320 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeves, 3¾ yards 35-inch material. 1¾ yards ric rac.

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What is a fanion?
2. What is the plural of index?
3. In the western hemisphere what country ranks next to the United States in population?
4. Is steam visible?
5. What is the second longest river in the world?
6. What is in the clay from which bricks are made to make them red?
7. What is the only state in the United States bounded by one state?
8. In the army what is a "walkie-talkie"?
9. What is another name for the coastal region of a country?
10. What is the difference between Mosaic and mosaic?

The Answers

1. A small banner.
2. Indices.
3. Brazil.
4. No. What we see is steam condensed into water by contact with the colder air.
5. Nile.
6. Iron.
7. Maine.
8. A 28-pound, short range radio transmitting and receiving set packed on the back of one man.
9. Littoral.
10. Mosaic—Pertaining to Moses, the Hebrew leader and lawgiver; mosaic—a design made by inlaying small pieces of glass or stone of various colors.

Logistics

A new word is cropping up these days owing to the war. It is "logistics." It refers to that branch of the military art which embraces the details of transport, quartering and supply of troops in active military operations.

Spider-Web Paintings

Among the most beautiful and unusual displays of artistry are spider-web paintings—paintings on real spider webs. Originated by a famed Innsbruck family of Tyrol (now Italy), the secret of this type of painting was lost when last members of this family died. Unlike the flimsy cobweb of the ordinary house spider, these spider-web backgrounds are thick and durable like tough canvas. Usually small, 2 by 3 inches, these paintings have endured for 400 years.

A most welcome gift to any pipe-smoker or roll-your-own fan now in our armed forces is a pound of his favorite tobacco. Numerous surveys have shown that tobacco is the No. 1 gift on the service man's list. A favorite with many of our soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen is Prince Albert, the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. If you have a friend or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard who smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own, send a pound can of Prince Albert. Your local dealer is featuring the National Joy Smoke as an ideal gift for service men.—Adv.

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Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too
When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and let world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY BLADES
4 for 10¢
Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
The importance of group rolling as a means of conservation has been demonstrated by Firestone. Since 1934, where today 20,000 men roll tires, there used to be 45,000 men employed at the 10,000 spots they used daily rather than years.
2,300 cities and towns with a total population of 13½ million depend entirely upon automobiles for passenger transportation.
In 1906 The B. F. Goodrich Co. made the first fabric clincher type automobile tire in the U.S. at 4 cities.
A ton of rubber a year in the collection of the average Firestone wild rubber collector. Firestone has 6 rubber men serve in the area of the South American natural rubber producers.
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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"DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions
"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette
CAMELS ARE TOPS WITH ME— THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!
CAMEL
FIRST IN THE SERVICES! The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Commissaries and Post Exchanges.)

Washington Digest

...il Pilots Eagerly ... Await Army Assignments



...idly Expanding Air Force Will Be in Need of 400,000 Aviators; Good Future In Skyways Seen in Time of Peace.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Washington, of late, has become increasingly air - minded and although the war has caused it, peace will benefit.

A recent advertisement expressed the idea strikingly. It said: "We exist upon one globe and inside another. Our planet earth is the center of a larger air-globe . . . both globes, as one unit, follow the same orbit. We take our air with us and always have."

It is our activity in that larger globe, the heavens, which is going to be vital to America when the war is over. Now we are concerned with small sectors of the sky, our scattered air fronts. Later we shall be concerned with linking them all together in peaceful and profitable air commerce.

In recent weeks, many members of congress have been giving thought to preparation for that day, and "x" thousand (the number is a military secret) young men who have in the past months learned to fly under the Civil Aeronautic Authority's War Training program—the boys who will be the nucleus of our pilots after the war—are fairly bursting with impatience to spread their wings.

Train[illegible] Pilots

An[illegible]anning a military air force [illegible]e three million men. Since the rule of thumb says eight men on the ground to one in the air, that means we are going to need some four hundred thousand pilots. The "x" in the "x thousand" men I mentioned as being civilian trained they receive no pay as flying cadets do, and they have to furnish part of their own uniforms. Many gave up jobs to take the training or are hesitating to take jobs because they expect to be called. Some of them have been "expecting" a long time and their morale has sunk to the depths. I have talked with many of them and they have my sympathy for they are so anxious to spread their wings, so anxious to serve their country and so weary with waiting. Of course, some have been able to get into the air force, but not many have, and the brass hats of the army incline to look down their noses at anyone not army-trained.

Army Fliers Experts

Of course, there is no denying that flying a training plane and flying a combat plane are two quite different things. As one air force officer, who really is sympathetic with the CAA program, said to me:

"Remember that a man who has spent fifteen to twenty hours in the air is not a combat pilot. You might be able to take off from a field in a 80-horse-power crate and land all right but that doesn't mean you can handle a 25-ton, four-engine job with its 300 instruments and speed; perhaps 12 to 14 hours in the air without seeing anything but those 300 instruments.

"Of course, you'll get along faster the first days in school if your mother has taught you your ABC's."

That is the attitude of the professional. It is hard to take and a lot of people in the army and out think it is somewhat cavalier. They think that if it hadn't been for leaning very heavily on tradition, a lot of these boys who have their "ABC's" would be showing their stuff right now instead of breaking their hearts waiting. They feel it is pretty hopeless. They are wrong there. It won't be long now. But it is easy to understand how that enthusiasm can fade when the effort, the time and the sacrifice of civilian plans seem to be passed over with little more than a shrug.

It is to be hoped that shortly after this appears in print, the boys will be on Uncle Sam's payroll. They have friends in Washington who are working for them. Then, even if they have to mark time a little longer, they will feel that their Uncle believes they are worth their salt.

Burma Air Road

It is easy to see the reason why these and a lot of other boys will be needed in the air now. We are going to open a Burma road of the air. Supplies are going to China by that route but it is only a trickle. We have the transport planes and many more of them will soon be in service. And what the air traffic will bear is not to be sneezed at.

An airplane that can carry five tons, or ten tons, can make a run in a couple of hours which would take two weeks on the ground. Of course, moving freight by air isn't the most economical way but money doesn't matter in war. And it must be remembered that in peace time, it is cheaper to ship by water than by rail. But where would America be if it weren't for the railways? After the war, it will be the same with the airways, which are being blazed by bombers and will be followed by freight and passenger planes in a happier day.

Every time our bombers take off, something is learned that can be turned to peace-time profit. And so far, we have not begun our bombing in Europe One observer who knows aviation said to me just after Casablanca:

"All we have done over Germany and France so far is really experimental. It is really a testing. A few sporadic daylight raids. The bombings by the American air force are insignificant compared to what will be done when we get under way. And remember: we've got good weather coming up."

And so the "x thousand" boys who have learned to fly—most of them—will soon have their chance. One of the enthusiastic supporters of the civilian pilot training program said to me:

"Don't worry. Unless the war stops suddenly, the army will soon be saying: 'Can you fly? All right, here's your plane, get in.' And when peace comes, civilian demand is going to keep 'em flying."



Many pilots like these, who have been trained under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program, are eagerly awaiting a call to regular army service. Many have qualified for combat duty while others expect to enter other phases of flying service.

or in training does not equal four hundred thousand now but it will help. Before we went into the war, this need was visualized and the Civil Aeronautics Authority created the civilian pilots training courses to which there was a tremendous and enthusiastic response. Not only from boys and men of "flighting" age which is young for combat pilots but of fellows from 18 to 37 who could become flying instructors—or could pilot transport and cargo planes.

Some of these civilian trained pilots are enlisted in the United States Army Air Force Reserves, those who passed the physical and age requirements for combat flying. The others hoped to get into some kind of military aviation service other than combat.

The army in January called all of its enlisted reserve except those who were in the midst of a college term (they will be called when the current term is over). But because of lack of facilities for training, the reserves who were in the air force have to be called slowly and those who are found to be eligible to qualify as flying cadets will begin their final military instructions by April first. The complete list of colleges where they will receive this training will soon be announced.

Meanwhile, the boys in the reserves and those who are training for transport flying are becoming very restive. They have been given free instruction and subsistence but

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

At the engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Va., incoming mail is read with eager anticipation. For that school operates a suggestion system. Any envelope in any day's mail may have a revolutionary suggestion.

The suggestion system is more than a year old. To date, 11 per cent of the suggestions have been approved and put to use. More suggestions are wanted.

The rag market is now the great shopping center for newlyweds in Nazi-occupied Paris, according to an article in the French newspaper La Semaine.

* * *

Babies in Nazi-occupied France are no longer dressed in pastel shades of pink and blue, according to an article in the Paris Soir. "Layettes are now made in dark colors."

TO YOUR *Good Health*

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DENTAL INSURANCE

It was Osler who pointed out that about three of every four cases of illness began with disturbances in the mouth and nose. It has been proven



Dr. Barton

that many cases of rheumatism, heart disease and ulcer of the stomach and small intestine are due to infection of teeth and gums.

So important to health has the care of the teeth become that Harvard university is now giving a medical degree to students who take a course in dentistry which includes much of the medical knowledge for the degree in medicine.

The army, navy and air force recognize the value of the care of the teeth to the health and fitness of soldier, sailor and airman, and dentists acquire rank and standing in the different branches of the service similar to other officers.

Another forward step for the dental profession because dental health is as important to civilian as to the fighting forces is now under consideration. The Canadian dental association, at the request of the dominion department of pensions and national health, prepared an "outline plan for the co-operation of the dental profession in a health insurance arrangement."

The association proposes that a compulsory dental health insurance plan be established for all children up to the age of 16 with the following benefits available to each insured person.

1. A dental examination shall be given every six months.
2. Treatment to prevent decay of teeth shall be given once every six months if necessary.
3. Plastic filling materials shall be used to restore use of teeth.
4. Provision shall be made for the use of special materials and appliances for the use of accident cases.
5. Extractions and necessary dental surgery are to be performed when necessary.
6. Anesthetics shall be used when necessary.
7. Arrangements shall be made available whereby the patient may be referred to special services.
8. The X-rays are to be used when considered necessary.
9. Provision shall be made for the use of such other materials as may be required in carrying out the usual procedures in the practice of dentistry for children.

* * *

Adenoids Retard School Children

A mother became greatly distressed over the reports her son brought home from school. Questioning the boy closely and from seeing the way he held a book or paper when reading she suspected that his eyesight was poor. An examination showed the boy to be shortsighted and unable to see the blackboard which accounted for some of his backwardness at school.

While the reports impressed they were still below what the mother thought they should be, and noticing that the boy did not obey her promptly she suspected some hard of hearing. Examination showed the pressure of adenoids which were obstructing to some extent the opening of the eustachian tube which carries the air from the back of the throat to the middle ear against the eardrum. It is the pressure of this air against the inner side of the eardrum which causes the drum to vibrate when sound strikes it.

The removal of the adenoids restored hearing to normal and with normal hearing and eyes corrected the boy's report became satisfactory. It is known that there are some cases of hard of hearing where adenoids have thickened the tissues about the openings of both eustachian tubes, before the adenoids had been removed. A method of improving the hearing of these cases is reported by Drs. E. B. Emerson Jr., A. H. Dowdy and C. A. Heatly, Rochester, N. Y., in Archives of Ear, Nose and Throat, Chicago. The method includes the use of simple instruments and only 25 mg. of radium.

One hundred patients with a history of deafness and eustachian tube disturbance due to adenoids were treated with excellent results; some return of hearing or preserving the present amount of hearing should be considered a good result especially for a patient in the teens. Any existing infections of nose and throat should be removed.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes the tongue to become coated?

A.—Usual causes of coated tongue are (a) some condition in the mouth —teeth, gums, tonsils, (b) some digestive disturbances.

Q.—What is the best and safest method for removing superfluous hair?

A.—Electrolysis is considered best method of removing superfluous hair. Your physician can refer you to a competent operator.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •









HIS ERROR



"Who's that plain woman in the funny hat?"

"My wife."

"Pardon me—my mistake."

"No, mine!"

Wrong Dose

A professor at medical school asked a student how much of a certain drug should be administered to a patient. "Five grains," replied the young man.

A minute later he raised his hand. "Professor," he said, "I would like to change my answer to that question."

The professor looked at his watch. "Never mind, young man," he said, "your patient has been dead for 40 seconds."

The Cure-All

A man went to his doctor and requested treatment for his ankle.

After a careful examination the doctor inquired: "How long have you been going about like this?"

"Two weeks."

"Why, man, your ankle is broken. How you managed to get around at all is a mystery. Why didn't you come to me before?"

"Well, doctor, every time I say anything is wrong with me, my wife declares I'll have to stop smoking."

A Likely Story

A man was walking along a Berlin street muttering to himself, "And all this trouble for one man."

A policeman overheard him and arrested him. When he appeared before the judge the latter asked him to which man he was referring. The reply was "Winston Churchill," and the case was dismissed.

As the man was leaving the courthouse he met the policeman who had arrested him.

"What man did you think I meant when you arrested me?" he asked.

WITHOUT BENEFIT?



"There are times when benefit may be derived from the advice of a fool."

"You cert'nly shouldn't complain. Haven't I always listened to yours?"

Daredevil Decoy

The duty officer at a coast observation post watched a lonely British bomber flying up and down a stretch of cloudy sky.

"Get into communication with that fool," he roared, "and tell him it's dangerous to fly like that."

In due time the reply of the solitary airman was reported to him. It ran:

"It's all right. I'm only the bait. There are 20 Spitfires keeping above the clouds and watching."

JUST MARRIED

Full Requirement

"I've got half a mind to get married."

"Well, that's all you need."

No Second Look

"By the way, have you ever seen a ghost?"

"Well, once I thought I saw one, but I didn't stop long enough to make sure."

The Difference

"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."

"Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ and 10¢

Influence

No star ever rose or set without influence somewhere.—Meredith.



● Is NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

10¢ ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Nature's Remedy (NR) Now CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, pimple (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. 10¢, 25¢, for stubborn cases. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 25¢ Vital in cleansing pool scrub. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

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

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

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

Hope on Waking

Hope is the dream of the waking Man.—Pliny, the Elder.

HOW famous QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with sensitive skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

MUSTEROLE



Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

Bombing Range to Name Queen to Compete for Title

(From Bomb Range High Score)

An official "Queen of the Range' will be chosen next Monday in the Outdoor theatre on the Avon Park Bombing Range. "Her Majesty" will then compete with other regal—i.e. lovely— ladies in Tampa on the 11th for the title of "Miss Air Force."

A large group is expected to take part in the contest here. Many of the Range's personnel have already signified their intention of inducing their friends to enter. A sizable number of well-known lovelies from the Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, are coming in quest of the coveted title. Miss Dorothy Jane Snively, featured in "High Score" two weeks ago, will probably compete.

The contest, sponsored jointly by the Third Air Force and Warner Brothers, famed movie producers, is being staged concurrently with the premier of the movie "Air Force", which is being shown for the first time on the 11th at four points throughout the country. The picture tells the exciting story of a bomber, the "Mary Ann", once stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa. John Garfield and Harry Carey head a nearly all-male cast.

"Queens" from all the fields in the Florida area of the Third Air Force are expected to compete. Warner Brothers are bearing all expenses of bringing the local winners to Tampa for the event.

"Miss Air Force," the ultimate winner at Tampa, will preside over the ceremonies at the premier.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

FURNISHED—5 room, good location, out of town owner, must sell at once. Price $2500. Terms. Write Box 83, Avon Park. F. 26, M. 5, 12

$15.00 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest and conviction of party who stole Alfred Englemann, Jr.'s bicycle from the school house February 15. Notify Police Chief Robert Massey.

FOR SALE—Second hand bicycle which has received good care. It has two good tires. Apply Walter Martin, Avon Park.

LOST—About a week ago, between town and the Bombing Range, shaving kit, containing shaving material and important papers. Finder please return to Lt. Raymond McAllister, Call 481st Bombardment Squadron orderly room.

FOR SALE—Property of the late M. T. Merwin at 609 Pleasant street. Sacrifice for cash. For details see Marjorie Merwin at that address or write Mrs. G. H. Schulte, 1429 Capistrano Ave., Glendale, Calif. M. 5-12-19.

WANTED—Experienced girl, typing, shorthand, general bookkeeping knowledge. Good starting salary. Phone Extension 104, American Red Cross, Bombing Range. Rtc.

FURNISHED HOME $2500,—Five rooms, fireplace, etc., very good location. Must be sold at once. Will consider part cash, balance mortgage by reliable party. J. M. McCorkle, 128 Hall Ave., Jamestown, N. Y. F. 5, 12, 19, 26, M. 5.

8 HOUSES

Must be sold at once. Will sell at price that is less than lumber value. Can be moved to central locations if desired. Located about one mile from central part of town. Bargain for quick sale. Write:

P. O. Box 83

BUILDER

Opportunity for remodeling, moving if desired, five room house within 15 minutes walk from central part Avon Park. Price $500 subject to taxes. Act quick. Houses are readily in demand now.

Harry McCorkle

17 Geyser Bldg. Sebring

W. M. RECK

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

Chief Of The 40th



Major William H. Worley

Commanding Officer of the 40th Service Group, Major W. H. Worley has the distinction of having taken a Service Group into field maneuvers for the first time and of having so improved the operating procedure of such a Group that Col. Harold J. Conway, Chief of the Ordnance Department and Deputy Chief, Military Division, Washington, officially commended him as "an officer of unusual leadership ability."

The 40th went into maneuvers in Tennessee on Sept. 5th of last year and stayed in the field until Nov. 9th when it came here. The maneuvers were for the purpose of determining how much support a Service Group could be to a flying detachment in the field. The result proved so successful that Service Groups became a fundamental part of Air Forces technique. It was at the conclusion of The maneuvers that Col.. Conway, upon receiving Major Worley's recommendations for improved procedures, including the inclusion of an Ordnance Section in each Service Group, entered his commendation on the record.

The 40th is one of two parent Service Groups in the Warner Robins Air Depot Control Area Command, and has a three-fold responsibility here, the training of cadres to provide an experienced basis for new Service Groups, the giving of first phase training to newly activated Service Groups, and the training of the 336th Bombardment Group. The 40th also stands out as one of the very few Service Groups operating all installations at a hangar and for operating the Army Air Force Supply which is usually known as a sub-Depot at other fields.

Major Worley, a native of New Hope, Ala., was commissioned as a Reserve 2nd. Lieutenant upon graduating from Auburn Polytechnic Institute in 1934 where he was active in R. O. T. C. For seven years he was an instructor in vocational agriculture for the North Carolina State Department of Agricultural Education. In June, 1941, as a 1st Lieutenant, he went into active service with the Air Corps, joining the 40th Air Base Group at Maxwell Field, Ala. He became a Captain in March, 1942, and a Major on Sept. 20, 1942. He has been in command of the 40th since December 13, 1941.

He lives with his wife and young son, William Howard Worley, Jr., in Avon Park.

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Non-Highway Gas Under Jurisdiction of USDA War Board

Effective March 1, all applications for non-highway gasoline will be referred to the farm ration transportation committee of the Highlands County USDA War Board. Such applications to the local rationing board will in future be so referred, for analysis and recommendation, according to C. Parke Anderson, chairman of the county war board. They count USDA War Board is composed of Anderson, Jesse Dufrance and Jesse Vaughn, with Louis Alsmeyer, ex-officio member and secretary.

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

BERTIE LYONS,
Plaintiff
vs.
REUBEN R. LYONS,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO REUBEN R. LYONS, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of March 1943, the Plaintiff herein, Bertie Lyons, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 6th day of March, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court.
(SEAL) By Colin DeShong
Deputy Clerk.

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

HORACE WILBERT BROWN,
Plaintiff
vs.
ADELINE DEFORREST BROWN,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ADELINE DEFORREST BROWN, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of March 1943, the Plaintiff, herein, Horace Wilbert Brown, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 6th day of March, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court.
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk.

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
March 5-12-19-26, April 2

Four Avon Park Navy Men Return For Assignment

R. P. DeLaney, Arthur Hill, James Kelly and Harold Jackson, Avon Park boys in the Navy returned to Norfolk, Va., Monday after spending a few days' leave with their families here.All have finished "boot" training, and will be assigned upon their return to the Naval base.

Any Wire Coat Hangers Today?

Do you have any wire coat hangers hanging around? Bet you have plenty, and they are in the way. Get rid of them and help fill a real need by donating them to the men at the bombing range, who can put them to good use.

The 380th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron want these hangers. Leave them at Stewart's Men's Shop where they will be picked up.

SGT. LANDRESS HOME

First Sergeant Merle Landress is home for a few days from Camp Shelby, Miss., where he is top sergeant of the old Avon Park outfit. Only a few of the gang who left here together are in the battery now,' Landress said, and the old headquarters battery of the 56th Field Artillery Brigade is now the 31st division artillery headquarters battery.

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

RICHARD Q. KYLE,
Plaintiff
vs.
EILEEN H. KYLE,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO EILEEN H. KYLE, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of March, 1943, Richard Q. Kyle, the plaintiff herein, filed a Bill of Complaint in the above Court, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court.
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN ASKS FOR A-1 BOOKS

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign has been designated by the Army and Navy as the Official Agency for the collection of books to be distributed among the nation's fighting men.

In the 1942 Campaign but 50% of the books could be used, because of their condition and subject matter.

The Campaign This year will not only stress quantity but quality— do not use the attic-cleaning plan but give books that you yourself have liked. This is a cooperative effort of everyone. Books are weapons in the war ideas.

Material Desired

1. Current best sellers.

2. Adventure, western, detective and mystery fiction.

3. Technical books published since 1935.

Begin this week to gather your books. Even sacrifice one or two good ones. Your boy in service may be the one to read it, who knows. Next week the places of depositing will be announced.

Avon Park did a valiant service in 1942. Let us do it again.

Mrs. R. A. Quinn, County Chairman.

RED DEVILS WIN

The Devils tacked up another win Tuesday night in their fourth game of the season when they took on Wauchula and tallied up a score of 37 to 34 for the Devils. Smith was high man for the Devils with 16 points and Hunter for Wauchula with 18 points.

This was the next to last game the Devils will play before they trek to Haines City for the District Tournament where they will play Haines City for their first game.—Walter Martin, Mgr.

PAN-CAKE DAY, TUESDAY MARCH 9th.

The annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be served at the Episcopal parish house on Tuesday, March 9th from 6:00 to 8:00 P. M. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited. Price 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

WEYMAN CARVER CONTINUES TRAINING

Weyman Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carver, a cadet in the army air corps, has completed his primary training at Miami Beach, and has gone to Cookeville, Tennessee, where he will take his basic training at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Ivona Whidden of Avon Park, holder of Tax Certificate No. 45 of 238 issued the 2nd day of September 1938, has filed same in my office and has made application for a Tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

North 70 ft of Lot 10 Block 23, Town of Avon Park in Section 22 Township 33 South Range 28 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the First Monday of April 1943 which is the 5th day of April 1943.

Dated this 2nd day of March 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR FOR FINAL DISCHARGE
IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA

In re Estate of
John R. Kemble,

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 4th day of March A. D. 1943 I shall apply to the Honorable T. A. Nicholas Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administrator of the estate of John R. Kemble, deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated Feb. 9 A. D. 1943.

D. F. Canfield,
Administrator

Feb. 12, 19, 26, M. 5.

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

BILL FOR DIVORCE

CLARENCE H. NASON
Plaintiff
vs.
ETHEL L. NASON,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ETHEL L. NASON, Defendant:

You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of February, 1943, the Plaintiff herein, Clarence H. Nason, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of the said Bill being to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Court.
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG
Deputy Clerk

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19.

World Day of Prayer Union Service Here

The World Day of Prayer, since 1927 observed on the first Friday of Lent, will fall this year on March 12. This day is a prayer observance among Christian women of all denominations throughout the world similar to the observance by the churches of Worldwide Communion Sunday in October. "Father, I Pray That They May All Be One" is the theme of the 1943 prayer program. The United Council of Church Women, sponsors of the observance, has prepared the program.

This World Day of Prayer will be observed in Avon Park in a Union Service at the Congregational Church on Friday, March 12 at 8 P. M.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Merit System Exams Extended to Mar. 12

Fort Myers, March 3 (Special)—The deadline date for filing applications to take the Merit System examinations for positions with the State Welfare Board and te Florida Industrial hCommission, as been extended to Friday, March 12th. This announcement was made today by C. Parke Anderson, Chairman of the District Welfare Board who stated that the Merit System Council has taken this action in an effort to encourage a larger number of applicans.

Examinations are to be given for the positions of Stenographer, Statistician, Junior Interviewer, Field Deputy, Welfare Visitor, Welfare Supervisor, Welfare Director, and Child Welfare Worker. There is a particular need for elfare Visitors and persons with a college education might be of service in the field of social work.

Application forms and information may be secured by writing to the Merit System Office, Post Office, Box 113, Gainesville, Florida.

CROSBYS IN JAX

Word has been received from the J. E. Crosby family, who recently moved to Jacksonville that they "arrived safe and sound" but are already missing their Avon Park friends. They are located at 3502-1st S. 35th Ave., Jacksonville Beach. For the information of friends here, their address is P. O. Box 3, % The Blue Bird, Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

As The 336th Parades



Lt. Col. J. T. Winstead, Jr., (left) Commanding Officer of the 336th Bombardment Group, and his staff look on with pride when the Group held its first formal review here last Friday afternoon. Staff Members shown are (left to right) Major Henry L. Crouch, Executive Officer; Major Alvin D. Gerfert, Dental Surgeon; Major George A. Gilbert, Operations Officer; Captain J. R. Neighbors, Surgeon; Lt. H. G. Powell, Material Officer; Capt. W. H. Porter, Intelligence Officer, and Lt. Ray D. Byrd, Statistical Officer.

Florida Population Nearly Two Million

Jacksonville, Fla. (FNS) — The present population of Florida, according to estimates just released by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, is 1,949,086. This is based on the number of ration books issued and represents an increase since May, 1942 of approximately 200,000.

Chamber of Commerce officials said the verification of those figures would result in Florida being given larger allotments of food and other merchandise.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That R. A. Hales of Avon Park, holder of Tax Certificate No. 223 issued the 2nd day of September 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a Tax deed to be issued thereon. Said Certificate embraces the following property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Lot 17 Block D Morningside Subdivision per plat Book 2 Page 1 Section 23 Township 33 South Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Florence H. Stebbins.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the First Monday of April 1943 which is the 5th day of April 1943.

Dated this 2nd day of March 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
(SEAL) By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To all creditors and persons having claims or demands against the following deceased officers and enlisted men of the United States Army:

Lt. Charles A. Cox, Lt. William D. Blevins, Lt. Allen R. Mellor, Sgt. Royce A. Cantrell, Sgt. William D. Ensminger, Sgt. William S. Roberts:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the above named, at the office of Lt. Ralph L. Crutchfield, Summary Court Office 481st Bombardment Squadron, Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Florida, on or before March 15, 19 Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post office address of claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid or else same will become void.

LT. RALPH L. CRUTCHFIELD
Summary Court Officer,
481st Bombardment Squadron
Avon Park Bombing Range
Avon Park, Florida
Mar. 5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Lt. Charles A. Cox, Lt. William D. Blevins, Lt. Allen R. Mellor, Sgt. Royce A. Cantrell, Sgt. William D. Ensminger, Sgt. William S. Roberts:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the above named, at the office of Lt. Bryan Colbourn, Summary Court Officer, 481st Bombardment Squadron Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Florida, on or before March 10, 1943. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid, or else will become void.

LT. BRYAN COLBOURN
Summary Court Officer,
481st Bombardment Squadron
Avon Park Bombing Range
Avon Park, Florida
Mar. 5

THE SUN SNAPSHOTS



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

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

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

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 17 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 12, 1943 | THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929 THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

Winter Haven Girl Named Range Queen

Queen Withdraws and Runner-up Is Selected

Miss Kathleen Turner of Winter Haven, representing the Avon Park Bombing Range, won second honors for the title of "Miss Air Force," at the beauty contest staged in Tampa Thursday in connection with the premier of "Air Force," Tampa-made film. Miss Audrey McClelland, of Lakeland, 20 year old fiancee of an army air pilot, won the coveted title.

Miss Turner, who was runner-up for the title of Queen of the Range, was named to represent the Range, when the Range Queen, Miss Marilyn Matthews withdrew due to illness.

Miss Matthews, also of Winter Haven, winner of the Range Queen contest held Monday night at the outdoor theatre, 'abdicated' Tuesday. She was to have gone to Tampa today to compete for the title of "Miss Air Force" against girls selected by other Air Bases in the Third Air Force.

The 'abdication' paved the way for Miss Kathleen Turner, runner-up in the split-hair contest, to step up to the lime-lighted throne representing the Avon Park Bombing Range. Brunette, vivacious, "Queen" Kathleen was once Florida's "Azalea Queen" and has modeled for magazine covers and ads, and starred in the motion picture "Neptune'sh Daugters".

The contest and last minute change climaxed an outstanding evening's entertainment, arranged by Lt. L. H. Russell of Special Services, and Mr. Richard Pope of Winter Haven—who also doubled as MC.

Fast Moving Show

Played before a huge, joyous, and at times unruly audience, the show started fast with Pvt. Jordan Grane's Arman Hanlon orchestra supporting Miss Sara Jane McDowell, of Auburndale, who not only danced a honey of a hula, but taught its exotic foot-work to Pvts. Lloyd Dennis (380th) and James Jones (1072nd), who were decked out in grass skirts and leis.

Miss Connie Haas followed with a "Georgia Cracker" act, and adlibbed the Range's wise-acres to a standstill. Next Miss Carol Kirkpatrick sang two songs, and a trio (Mrs. Billie Smith and Misses Connie Haas and June Corson), already popular here, brought down the house with "I Had the Craziest

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Red Cross Field Representative Is Rotary Speaker

Speaking on the great undertaking of the American Red Cross in being a "Mother" to all of Uncle Sam's boys in all parts of the world in the present conflict, Walter Derrick, Field Representative of The American Red Cross with headquarters in Tampa, was the program speaker before the Avon Park Rotary Club at their regular of this week. Mr. Derrick's talk was well received and gave much information about the many services to our boys in the armed forces which are provided by the Red Cross.

Pointing out that the Red Cross is the one contact between the service man away from home and his relatives, he outlined the methods used to take care of family matters for soldiers, as well as the procedures followed to get information about soldiers for their relatives where no news was available as to the soldier's whereabouts, or if he is reported missing or captured by the enemy.

The Red Cross distributes packages of food concentrates, clothing and other articles to prisoners of war and their own representatives deliver the packages to be certain that they do not go to the enemy. They are now supplying thousands and thousands of pints of blood plasma, and huge amounts of bandages and other medical supplies.

Mr. Derrick's talk was timed to correspond with the opening of the 1943 War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross which is being carried on throughout the United States during the month of March. The local drive is headed by a committee of the following citizens: Jane Betts, Chairman, J. P. Garber and F. W. Shockley.

Colored Soldiers' Quartet To Sing on Mall, Saturday

Because of weather conditions, William Hauptmann's address on subversive propaganda has been postponed to Saturday night, March 13, when he will be heard at the band stand in the mall at 8 o'clock. The famed colored soldiers' chorus and quartette from the Avon Park Bombing Range will also appear on the program with a group of songs. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend and hear the message which Mr. Hauptmann has prepared.

The colored soldiers' quartet and chorus is composed of some twenty voices, under the direction of Pvt. Harry Robinson, representing the 61st Aviation Squadron of the bombing range. These boys have appeared a number of times on local programs and have been well received.

Seniors To Give Annual Play Here April 23

The senior class of Avon Park High School is stepping into the limelight April 23rd, with the presentation of "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," a comedy by Lula Vellmer, under the direction of Miss Marie Anderson.

The cast of characters consists of:

CLEM BETTS (Paul Vilkaitis) —A fighting peace-maker, philosopher, poet, and leader of men. Now, I ask you, is it any wonder that the girls cannot resist him!

MA BETTS (Mary Clements) —With a son like Clem and a man like "Pa", you can be sure she has plenty to contend with.

PA BETTS (Leon DeLaney) —Why bother to warn his son against love when it only gets him involved with "Ma"?

PINEY HYATT (Ouida Fields) —Out to get herself a man, and who knows when he may be her next victim!

CRACKER GADDIS (Wenona Landress)—Even a girl like Cracker can't stay immune to love when she meet a "power-house" like Clem.

PINK FREEZE (Walter Tucker) —Any woman should be satisfied with a nice, gentle husband like Pink, who lets her take care of the pay check!

ANNIE BEVINS (Betty Johnson)—Two en would go to battle for her (though not with each other.)

BUCK GADDIS (George Gribble)—What chance does he have of winning Annie's love when Clem Betts notices her too?

PEG-LEG GADDIS (Cecil Skipper)—Now, here's an honest, upright man—if you want to believe him!

TOM BEVINS (Jack Head)—A bitter enemy of the Gaddis Clan, especially Peg-Leg, and does that cause complications!

THE PEDDLER (Bill Heim) —Business is his main interest, but Piney gets him to mix business with pleasure.

GYPSY CARTER (Ruby McConnell)—A woman of mystery, and most of all to Clem.

JUDGE HAWKS (Arthur Crews)—He appreciates his own importance, even if no one else does.

Play practice begins next week when the seniors go into action in their new roles of "hillbillies". Watch the newspaper for further developments and complications in the life of our "mountaineer" seniors, and leave your date book free for Friday night, April 23rd, when you can see said hillbillies in their latest and best performance.

OPA Clears Up Instructions On Slaughtering

Due to the large number of questions of who and how much meat the small operator may slaughter this memorandum, from the OPA will attempt to answer the most common questions asked.

Any person that slaughtered in 1941 may slaughter now providing he does not exceed his quota. This slaughter is based on quota periods:

Period I —October 1, 1941 to December 31, 1941.
Period II —January 1, 1941 to March 31, 1941.
Period III —April 1, 1941 to June 30, 1941.
Period IV —July 1, 1941 to September 30, 1941.

Your 1943 slaughter is based on your records of corresponding base period of 1941.

You must establish the fact that you did slaughter in 1941 or you will not be permitted to slaughter. Your record of slaughter is on file at your Circuit Clerks Office, this is the inspectors records of marks and brands.

If you did not slaughter in 1941 you cannot slaughter now, however you may make application directly to Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C. for a base on which to slaughter and deliver controlled meat (It is our understanding that very few permits are granted due to shortage of meat.)

A farmer who has no quota may slaughter for his own use but he may not give away or sell any of his slaughter. The person buying meat with knowledge or has reason to believe that the meat was slaughtered in violation of Restric-

(Continued on page eight)

Five Airmen Are Killed in Bomber Crash

Two Survive Wreck Tuesday Near Tampa

Five airmen from the Avon Park Bombing Range were killed Tuesday night near Tampa, when a medium bomber crashed during a routine training flight, according to announcement of public relations office of the bombing range. Two other crew members escaped with light injuries.

The dead are:

Second Lt. Elmer O. Bischmann, 509 First Ave., Evansville, Indiana.

Second Lt. Victor R. Tharp, 315 South Fairmount St., Pittsburgh, Penn.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence E. Ferguson, 604 Lincoln Ave., Clay Center, Kansas.

Pvt. George M. Walker, 1520 White St., Port Huron, Mich.

The slightly injured are:

Staff Sgt. John Peystash, 755 South Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Corp. Byron G. DuBois, 923 South Seventh St., Brainerd, Minn.

A board of qualified officers has been appointed to determine the cause of the accident.

Safer Driving Saved 286 Lives Patrol Reports

Safer driving in Florida saved 286 lives last year, and if a human life can be valued in dollars—say $25,000—that means $7,150,000.

The human life toll in 4,414 accidents was 526 killed and 1,761 injured. For the year before, there were 4,305 accidents reported in which 812 were killed and 1,761 injured.

The annual report of the state highway patrol showed 26 per cent of the accidents were caused by excessive speed, 16 per cent by driving while drinking, 13 per cent by driving on the wrong side of the road, and 11 per cent by failure to yield the right-of-way to another vehicle. Other causes had lesser per centage ratings.

The total fatalities represented a decrease of 35 per cent from the year before. This indicated generally better observance of safe speeds.

Of those killed, 57 were U. S. service men and 145 pedestrians.

Director J. J. Gilliam of the highway patrol reported receipts of $712, 160 from sale of drivers license during the past 1942 license year. Miscellaneous revenues included $866 from sale of old tires and $2,307 from insurance on automobiles in a strict accounting of all property of the patrol. End of license year Oct. 1942 showed balance on hand $111,217.11.

The patrol had 160 men at the start of the year, but 40 of them were called into the armed services —the latest Captain Wallace Smith who entered the navy as a lieutenant.

Salaries of the drivers' license division of the department of public safety were cut sharply immediately after Governor Holland came into office. From a high point of $8,591 in November of 1941, the salaries were slashed to $2,930 in the first month of governor Holland's administration, and were scaled down to $2,116 by last September.

For the license year of 1942, there were 651,823 regular driver's licenses, 84,104 chauffeur licenses and 32,290 junior operator licenses.

During 1942, patrolmen made 7,351 arrests, with convictions in 88 per cent of the cases. This contrasted with 7,076 arrests in 1941 and 80 per cent convictions.

Patrolmen examined 93,129 applicants for drivers licenses, and 11,328 failed to pass. All persons who drive on the highways or streets are required to have licenses, and those physically unable to drive are NOT able to obtain the licenses.

One patrolman was killed during the 1942 license year. He was L. P. Daniel, killed in line of duty in Dade County. His slayer was apprehended, tried, convicted, and executed for the crime.

The patrol now has six field district headquarters, located at Chipley, Lake City, Bartow, DeLand, Fort Myers and Fort Lauderdale.

"At Ease, Air Corpsman!"



It's not all work, no Johnny Airman isn't a dull boy. When the working day ends, he relaxes. If it happens to be an evening on which there isn't more formal entertainment, he most likely diverts himself in one of the "Day Rooms" such as the comfortable one of the 61st Bombardment Squadron, shown above; there's the radio-phonograph, pool and ping-pong tables, magazines, maybe a session of tall tales, often a letter home to Mother or Susie.

PTA Hears Plans for Nursery School Here

Rev. M. S. Cooper of Arlington, Va., who is conducting a revival at the Church of the Nazarene, led the devotionals at the March meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association in the auditorium on Thursday afternoon. He gave a short talk, in which he stressed the importance of the cooperation of the home, church and school, in making suc ess of any country.

Miss Barbara Hunter, band director, presented several of her pupils in numbers. Bobby Hall and David Lanier played a clarinet duet, with Mary Elizabeth Hall as their piano accompanist. Trombone solos were given by Howard Todd and Glenn Whitcomb, accompanied at the piano by David Lanier. The closing number was a clarinet solo by John Garber, who was accompanied by Miss Hunter.

Mrs. Quinn, chairman of the Home and County division of the Highlands county Defense Council, was presented by Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent of schools. Mrs. Quinn presented to the organization the Nursery School Project, in line with the child protective movement. She said this is a government school and one can be established in Avon Park for both white and colored.

Col. Bailey spoke in behalf of the project, stressing the importance of a nursery school, and urging that the establishment of one here, be given careful consideration.

Mr. E. G. Todd, Avon Park chairman, urged all mothers interested in the nursery school, to sign up, and spoke of the value of the project, especially to the working mother.

Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb, membership chairman, announced that through the splendid cooperation of the school pupils, that a membership of 378 had been reached. This is the largest number of members that the organization has had, it was said.

It was voted to give a prize of $3.00 each to the elementary grade and the room in the high school, who brought in the most members; additional prize of one dollar being giving to the room securing the most members among those not represented in the school. It was impossible to announce the winners at this time, as the list was not complete. The announcement followed a concentrated drive through the school.

In the room count, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chas. Sherman's room in the elementary grades, Miss Marie Andersen's room and Mrs. Shearer's room tied for the prize in the high school group.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Freed Peden, chairman, Mrs. James A. Davis, and Mrs. T. J. Ward were elected from the floor, and will make their report at the next meeting.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Turner Saturday Morning

Mrs. Sallie Annie Turner, 73, wife of Clarence Porter Turner, died at her home at Highland Lakes Thursday afternoon, following an illness of several days. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock at Stephenson Funeral Home, Father Richard I. Brown, pastor of the Episcopal Church, will conduct the services. The body will be taken to Orlando for cremation.

The deceased was born in Wyoming, Pennsylvania, February 20, 1870. With her husband, she came to Avon Park thirteen years ago to reside.

Mrs. Turner was an active member of the Woman's club and an interested member of the Avon Park Art Club. She wrote a number of splendid and instructive papers that were read at meetings of these organizations, and she was known as a deep thinker and writer. She possessed a sweet and cheerful disposition, and was a good friend and neighbor.

Surviving relatives, besides her husband, include one son, Ralph M. Turner of Schenectady, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Emily Lackey of Oak Park, Ill.; and one grandson, Paul V. Turner of Schnectady.

Avon Park Team Won Over Sebring Friday Afternoon

Avon Park won from Sebring Friday afternoon 39-11. This was Avon Park's second victory over the "Blue Streaks" this basket ball season. Avon Park beat them before 22-19. Skipper was high point man for Avon Park with 15 points. Perdue was next high with 11 points. Hancock was high man for Sebring, making 6 points out of the 11 scored. Avon Park sent in its entire team during the game.

The Walker brothers, Billie and J. C. showed great form during the game. Coach Hedgebeth was greatly encouraged by this game.

Officials were Hedgebeth and milton, referees; Martin, scorekeeper, and Durrance, timekeeper.

Veterinarian To Vaccinate Hogs

Dr. E. L. Everett, Assistant State Veterinarian, will be in Highlands County on March 22nd, 23rd, and part of the 24th to vaccinate hogs for hog cholera.

Because of the necessity for heavy hog production this year, County Agent Louis H. Alsmeyer is asking every hog raiser to be sure his hogs are properly vaccinated.

Anyone desiring the services of Dr. Everett when he is here should contact the County Agent's office immediately so that proper schedules may be arranged.

Red Cross War Fund Campaign Opens in City

Downtown Booths Open Saturday to Receive Funds

Announcement was made this week by the Avon Park War Fund Committee of the American Red Cross of the opening of a drive for the month of March to raise Avon Park's share of the $4700 quota set for Highlands County. The Barnett Bank of Avon Park will be the central receiving station for contributions and persons may mail or leave their contributions there. Due to the fact that Red Cross will need more funds this year than ever before the dollar membership will not be stressed this year. Instead, each contributor is asked to give as large a contribution as possible, with the assurance that all money raised will go directly into the great humanitarian work of this world-wide organization.

Mrs. Jane Betts, Chairman of the Highlands County Chapter said today that a committee of ladies headed by Mrs. R. R. Porterfield will staff Red Cross booths in the down area this Saturday and it is expected that a large share of Avon Park's quota will be raised at these booths. The colored section will also be covered by a committee from the colored schools, and it is expected that Avon Park's colored folks will make a good contribution to the War Fund.

Announcements concerning a general canvass to be made later this month are delayed until Mr. J. P. Garber, Chairman of the Avon Park War Fund Committee returns to the city, some time next week. According to Mr. Walter Derrick, Field Representative of the Red Cross, who spoke before the Rotary Club on Wednesday, the personnel of Lodwick Academy and Avon Park Bombing Range will contribute heavily to the War Fund through arrangements already made, but this will be credited to Avon Park's quota. A large part of the money raised will be turned over to the Highlands County Chapter for service in this area, in fact, it is pointed out that the money spent by Red Cross in Highlands County will probably exceed the amount raised here in the drive, due to the large military establishments here.

Bombing Range Jobs Open For Men or Women

A number of jobs for experienced men or women are open at the Avon Park Bombing Range. Because of the house shortage in Avon Park an effort is being made to recruit as many workers as possible who already reside in or near the Avon Park area. Anyone who has had experience in any of the lines listed below is asked to register with a representative of the United States Employment Service who will be at Avon Park on Tuesday morning, March 16th at 11:00 AM in the Sun Court Arcade opposite "The Sun" newspaper office. Following are the jobs now open to either men or women: chief clerk, file clerk, junior-clerk stenographer, bookkeeper, clerk-typists, teletye operators, purchasing clerk, dietitian, baker, and cooks (white or colored.)

Men only are desired in the following jobs: auto mechanics, auto mechanic helpers, senior machinist, welder-blacksmith, truck drivers, chauffeurs, junior storekeepers, assistant clerk-typists, motor vehicle dispatchers, hospital mess attendants, janitors and laborers, the latter three being open to both white and colored.

Harry Elwell Made Navy Petty Officer

Following completion of course of study at Aviation Service School, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Harry Elwell received his stripes as Petty Officer 3rd class last week.

Enlisted in October 1942—boot training at Norfolk, Va. Will take training at aerial gunnery school.

Pegasus Pilot



. . . Major Henry L. Crouch

It's traditional among flyers that a good horseman makes a good pilot; but Major Henry L. Crouch, Executive Officer of the 380th Bombardment Group, is an ex-cavalry Army flyer (simile for darn good pilot) who has proved himself an outstanding organizer as well.

There is no record of when Major Crouch met his first horse but certain it is that he got to know a lot of them very well during the 2½ years he spent with the Second Cavalry (the old and famed second Dragoons) at Fort Riley Kansas. He was sent there direct from West Point (class of '39) and rose at a gallop to Captain and Troop Commander before transferring to the Air Corps in December, '41.

Six months later the Army's West Coast training fields had beaten his spurs into wings, and Captain Crouch, A|C, arrved at Fort Myers last August in time for the activation—G. I. for birth—of the 380th.

By November, Major Crouch was pinning on Oak leaves.

(From Bomb Range High Score)

FLYING FORTRESS

Symbol of American Might

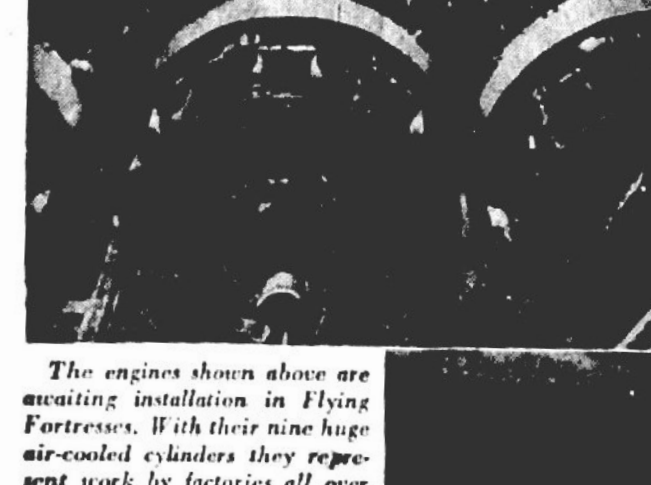
The Flying Fortress has covered itself with glory in this war. It can fight through to a target and back again—dish it out and "take it."

From great factories Flying Fortresses are coming off the assembly line in ever-increasing volume. The big Boeing bombers are now being made in two other plants—Douglas and Vega—as well as at the company's own huge factories.





Routing machine (above) uses metal template as guide to make wood patterns. Left: Dorsal fin gives name "Dragon's Teeth" to row of rear sections.





The engines shown above are awaiting installation in Flying Fortresses. With their nine huge air-cooled cylinders they represent work by factories all over America, and contain rare metals. Shown at right is the belly turret. This adjunct to the Flying Fortress has stopped many an Axis plane. A gunner on the rotating cage controls the fire of two heavy .50 caliber machine guns.

The Flying Fortress was among the first major contributions of the United States to United Nations warfare against the Axis. It first demonstrated its striking power against the Japanese navy with the sinking of the battleship Haruna.





Pictured above is the final assembly of the Flying Fortress. Center section and wings have now been mated for the big four-motor bombers, and the plane receives finishing touches prior to the first flight.

Left: Teamwork in riveting a fuselage section. Man backs up rivet, girl operates machine.





Building A Peaceful World

By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

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

One of the great lessons we Americans will have to learn if we ever hope to build a better foundation for peace is that human beings the world over have to be approached as human beings and not as members of a race or as adherents of a certain religion—but just as people whom you may like or dislike according to their individual characteristics.

I may be a Chinese, an Arab, a Jew, an Indian, a Negro, a German, a Frenchman, or a Britisher—still I must be evaluated, if I am to be fairly judged, on the basis of being just a human being.

We have never done this in the world before—and we have never had peace in the world thus far.

Freedom From Fear.

One of our four freedoms states that we shall have "freedom from fear." Freedom from fear, of course, means that the world over, people will be protected from aggression, people will be protected from persecution because of their race or their religion.

People will be safeguarded from hunger and want, too, by an economy which takes into consideration the basic needs of all the people, the world over.

If that is going to become a reality, then the first thing we have to do is to learn to meet our fellow human beings, recognizing the fact that we will not love all of them, but we will love some, and we must get on with all, regardless of difference of race or creed.

Those who are evil will have to be restrained. We do that in our own countries everywhere.

The Chinese philosopher, Lin Yutang, says in substance, in a recent article, that our moral attitudes the world over are the important factors, not what we know or what we have, but our ability to choose between right and wrong. This may be the basis on which we shall have to develop some of our future cooperation.

Our boys in Africa and in the Solomon Islands deal with natives who haven't yet had a chance to develop a very high type of civilization. These boys are going a step beyond their first contacts in Great Britain and Australia, and wide differences will develop, but the beginning of the development is in Great Britain.

If we can build on the good will which Great Britain has toward us at the moment (largely brought about because, in the trials through which the British have gone, the generosity of the American people has made them grateful) we will be beginning a new era in the world.

Generous, Not Sacrificial.

Over here, it is hard to understand just what certain things have meant to Great Britain, because while we have given money which has sent mobile canteens, ambulances, medical supplies, clothing, food, etc., in great quantities to Great Britain, we were only being generous, not sacrificial.

We have sent old clothes, but they were things we could do without. However, the people who received them over there could not do without them.

A woman in a London crowd, for instance, one day plucked at my sleeve and said, "My little girl would have been cold if it had not been for the warm clothes the children of America sent us."

The British people show their gratitude by wanting to do things for our American soldiers. They realize that our coming into the war is a great help to their own boys who have fought in all parts of the world for the past three years. But their gratitude goes deeper than that: it touches the lives of everyone in that group of islands.

It calls out a traditional feeling which I think is ingrained in the people of the United States and in the people of Great Britain—if we have received something, we want to make a return, at least in good will.

This is a basis on which I believe we can readily and permanently build.

Well, to be really effective, the United Nations will have to build among the people of all the nations an understanding such as is now growing between the people of Great Britain and the people of the United States.

It will be slow, but the building of a peaceful world is not something to be accomplished by the writing of a treaty. It takes time to work out the relationships of men and women, but if we hope for peace, it must be done. And I think a good beginning has been made.

V-Gardens on Home Front

Sufficient Vegetables Can Be Raised for Entire Family on Small, Fertile Sites

Beginners Told to Plan Plots Before Starting Seeding

However Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini may be kept guessing about Allied offensives on the fighting fronts of the world, they can just as well be told right now that there is no secret about one of America's great drives on the home front. It's the Victory Garden campaign, already under way and expected to set a national record for home food production.

When a national poll late last month reported that 54 per cent of the citizens interviewed were intending to grow gardens this year, newspaper readers of the country became aware of the proportions of this home-front offensive. By January, however, it was no news to the government's garden promoters that a 1943 bumper crop of home gardeners was in sight. They were already swamped with popular demands for how-to-go-about-it information and were meeting them—with news releases, radio programs, photographs and a special 1943 edition of a publication called "Victory Gardens."

The garden authorities had seen what happened in 1942 when an estimated 15,000,000 Victory Gardeners shouldered spades and hoes. Since then they had seen the national food situation change until by the beginning of 1943 the department of agriculture was saying: "The nation needs the help of everyone who can grow a good garden."

Will Educate Gardeners

The department of agriculture, it may be reported, was precise in making its appeal to everyone who can grow a good garden. Getting good gardens from inexperienced gardeners thus became one of the department's war concerns. Fortunately, its bureau of plant industry, in the agricultural research administration, has been dealing with this same problem in normal dimensions for many years, and was all set to meet the demands for information as they might arise.

It is impossible, of course, to avoid thinnings of some vegetables. Small seeds like those of carrots, collards, onion, parsnips, spinach, and turnips must be sown three or four times as thick as the plants will eventually grow, because many seeds fail to grow well. Surplus seedlings then have to be thinned out before the plants crowd each other.

When the inexperienced gardener begins to worry about not planting his seed too deep or too shallow, too early or too late, and realizes the many other details that have to be kept in mind, he will appreciate truly the helpfulness of such publications as the department of agriculture's "Victory Gardens" and the other free bulletins that can be obtained from the government and from state agricultural colleges and extension services. Most valuable of all to him will probably be the one published nearest to his home, for from it he can obtain most specific information on the times of planting and on the varieties of vegetables best adapted to his locality.

With such aids, 18,000,000 Americans and their helpers are this year expected to plant Victory Gardens—6,000,000 of them on farms, the rest in their backyards, on vacant



Variety for Everybody.

lots, or in community Victory Gardens. With the seed sown and the tomato and cabbage plants set out, they will still have to face the Axis agents known to gardeners as weeds, insects, and diseases. But they will know at least that their own home-front offensive is under way and that the seeds of Victory are in the ground.

The gist of garden fundamentals has by now been reduced to terms so simple that they make gardening seem easier than it really is—so easy in fact that a great emphasis has been put on perseverance. No one reading how-to-do-it garden instructions, it is pointed out repeatedly, should set his foot to the spade unless he is determined to stay by his job without wasting seed, fertilizer, or effort.

The first requirement that the new gardener will find in the specifications written by the experts is for a garden spot that is both sunny and fertile. And for his help in judging fertility he is given the rule-of-thumb: "If the weeds grow rank, the soil is fertile." Good soil, moisture and sunshine are three essentials. If they are missing, no gardener can expect to grow enough crops to justify his use of seed, fertilizer and effort.

The home gardener this year is advised to grow just as nearly all the fresh vegetables for his family as he possibly can. A garden 50 feet by 100 feet tended and kept growing all season is, for example, expected to produce enough vegetables to give each member of a family of five at least three servings a day, which comes about as close to providing the needed four to seven daily servings of fruits and vegetables as many gardeners can come. Smallest garden size for which a garden plan is suggested by the department of agriculture is 30 by 50 feet, but even smaller areas will grow a worthwhile crop of tomatoes and a few other crops, if greater space cannot be obtained.

Choose Vegetables You Like

With the area located, the Victory Gardener's next step is putting the garden on paper, an exercise not only interesting but also especially helpful for the inexperienced. Arranging the garden properly includes attention to a few general principles. Rows, for example, should not run up and down hill if the garden slopes very much, but if the area is level the rows should run the long way for convenience. First plantings are generally best placed along the south or east side of the garden, with later crops being sown progressively across the area, and whenever possible the tall growing plants should be on the west or north side of the garden so they will not shade other plants.

The main item in planning a garden is, of course, choosing what to plant. One thing is certain. There is little to be gained in growing vegetables that the family does not like, but within the family taste there are many garden products from which to choose. Green leafy vegetables—leaf lettuce, cabbage, spinach, chard, collards, kale, and turnip greens—should be well represented in every garden. Tomatoes and beans are also likely to be grown generally. All these are rich in vitamins. Potatoes and corn are among the best energy foods, but they require considerable space and are thus not recommended for very small gardens, which should specialize on the valuable vitamin, or protective, vegetables.

No garden plan, of course, is suitable for all tastes or all localities, but an example of one balanced garden is provided by Dr. Victor H. Boswell in his "Victory Gardens." For the 30 by 50 "very small garden," Dr. Boswell suggests 13 vegetables planted in 14 rows. Those planted in spring include two 50-foot rows of pole snap beans, two rows of pole lima beans, two rows of tomatoes, half a row of lettuce, half a row of chard, and one row each of beets, carrots, turnips, cabbage, onions, radishes, and spinach. When these are harvested, the "succession" crops include two rows of collards as well as later plantings of the other vegetables.

Need Only Four Tools

Inevitably, gardening on paper leads to the real thing, and that means tools. Fortunately, however, at a time when metal is scarce, nothing elaborate is needed. There are many garden implements, but four of them will serve all purposes very well—a spade or spading fork, a steel rake, a common hoe, and a strong cord.

Spading can start as soon as the land is sufficiently dry in spring and the garden has been cleared of debris. Eight to ten inches is a good depth for spading if the top soil is deep. On thin layers of top soil experienced gardeners are careful not to turn up too much of the infertile subsoil. To increase the soil's fertility, the spader should mix in some well-rotted leafmold, manure, or other decayed organic matter if these fertilizers are available. Every 25 square feet of the garden can well take as much as a bushel. Commercial fertilizer will also be needed on most gardens, but its application can best be delayed until after the spaded clods have been broken up and the whole garden worked up with the rake and smoothed out for planting. Then the fertilizer is applied in bands along the planted rows.

This year Victory Gardeners will have a special fertilizer with 3 per cent nitrogen (about 85 per cent of it organic), together with 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and 7 per cent potash. Described as the best formula that can be made available to victory gardeners during the wartime emergency, when war calls for so much chemical nitrogen, this 3-8-7 mixture comes in packages of 5, 10, 25, 50, and 100 pounds net weight, labeled "Victory Gardener Fertilizer—for Food Production Only."

This fertilizer is best applied along the garden rows in a band about three or four inches wide, about two inches from the line where the seeds will be sown or the plants set. A wide furrow about two inches deep is scooped out with the hoe. The fertilizer is spread uniformly along this furrow, at the rate of 1 pound per 24 or 25 feet or row, mixed with the soil, and covered about two inches deep. It should not touch the seed. Broadcasting fertilizer is easier than applying it in bands, but unless the rows are very close the broadcasting brings less efficient results. If the Victory Garden fertilizer is broadcast, it should be used at the rate of three or four pounds per 100 square feet and then mixed thoroughly with the soil.

Don't Sow Too Thick

Common to all gardeners at planting time is the danger of sowing seed too thickly—a mistake that is wasteful not only of precious seed but also of time. For seed that is sown wastefully produces seedlings that must later be thinned at the expense of time and sometimes backaches.

Bean and pea seeds should be spaced as the plants are expected to stand, for these vegetables should never be thinned in the rows. Beet and chard "seeds" are really fruits containing several seeds and should thus be sown no thicker than the plants are to stand, although some thinning will be needed. Cabbage and tomato and onion plants and onion sets are also placed where they will remain.



Run Rows Long Way.



Plants Should Be Spaced.

Crop Prospects Favorable

Prospects are favorable for another record-breaking year of food production, the department of agriculture has pointed out in a summary of agricultural developments. However, the demand for farm products is expected to increase more than production.

Moisture conditions were favorable at the beginning of 1943 and with only average weather from now until harvest, crop yields per acre are likely to be about equal to the general level in 1940 and 1941, and higher than in any earlier year.

Stocks of feed grains and of wheat and numbers of cattle on feed January 1 were at an all-time record. Numbers of sheep and lambs on feed for market were only slightly below the record set a year earlier.

Marines Get Coffee And Sugar in Tropics

Uncle Sam's Leathernecks stationed in Puerto Rico do not worry about two of the most important staples rationed in the United States—sugar and coffee.

Although the coffee crop in Puerto Rico is not what it used to be, nobody, including United States marines, goes without coffee. It is still part of life on the island.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEED

FARMERS, CATTLEMEN, DAIRYMEN, grow kudzu. Produces up to 4 tons or more per acre of choicest feed every yr., no crop failures. 1 planting lasts lifetime. No pest, easily eradicated. No cultivation after 1st yr. A legume, rebuilds poor land, stops washes. Qualifies for Gov. soil conservation payments. Write for facts, pr. on 2-3 yr. crowns. The Kudzu Farms, Box A, Barnesville, Ga.

TIMBER WANTED

Wanted—Cedar Logs, Posts and Poles. Also standing cedar timber. We pay cash at cars when loaded. Lane Co. Inc., Altavista, Va.

Constitution Hidden

The original copies of our Constitution and our Declaration of Independence have been removed from Washington to a secret vault where they are safe from bombs, fire, water, gas and enemy looters. Furthermore, their hiding place is known only to the Librarian of Congress and the Archivist of the United States.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NERVOUS? No Pep or Vitality? INDIGESTION? Feel All In? Rundown?

All this—and even serious illness—may be due to B Complex Vitamin deficiency. Play safe! Take GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins and get all the medically recognized B Complex Vitamins. Quality — potency absolutely guaranteed! Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality at any price. Yet GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are only 29 cents for regular size . . . only a dollar for the large size—over a month's supply. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!

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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.

For ONLY 10¢ Now Less than 1¢ a dose. Use only as directed. Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

Use at first sign of a COLD 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS. Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

WNU—7 10—43

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!

DOAN'S PILLS

Hints for [...]

Ways and Mean[s] [of] Effecting Econo[my] Are Easy, Simp[le]

Faced with restricted [sup]plies, America's homemak[ers] use their ingenuity to m[ake] share of meat go as far as Home economists have [...] many cooking tricks to en[...] to maintain the American [...] of at least one daily meal [...]

As a guide to help the ho[...] with her wartime meat prob[lem] National Live Stock and M[...] has recommended the [...] rules for her to follow: [...] miliar with as many mea[...] possible; (2) Plan menus [...] advance; (3) Cook meat [...] temperature to avoid shrin[...] tain more servings, and [...] vor; (4) Extend meat fl[...] stuffings, puddings, gravie[s] etc.; and (5) get better a[...] with the variety meats, [...] heart, kidney, liver, etc., [...] highly nutritious.

Following are suggesti[ons for] obtaining three meals ea[ch from] a pork loin roast and [...] meat stew made with bee[f] or veal.

PORK LOIN ROA[ST]

1. First Meal. A pork l[oin] is a delicious dish. The roa[st] be cooked uncovered at a [...] ture of 350 degrees, allowing [...] imately 35 to 40 minutes p[er] Serve with rutabagas and p[...]

2. Second Meal. A novel [...] way to use part of the left-o[ver] roast is in a pork salad as [...] dish. Combine 3 cups di[...] over pork with 1 cup dice[d] and 2 diced hard-cooked e[ggs] ¾ cup mayonnaise and tos[s] Serve on lettuce leaves and [...] with tomatoes and stuffed [...]

3. Third Meal. The remai[...] over pork provides a third [...] the form of an old Americ[an] ite—Scrapple. To prepare, [...] grind left-over pork. Boil [...] of water and add 1½ cups [...] meal slowly, stirring consta[ntly] 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoo[n] celery leaves, ¼ cup minc[ed] ley, ½ teaspoon sage, and t[...] Pour mixture into loaf pan [...] until set. Slice, and fry in [...] crisp and nicely browned.

MEAT STEW, Beef, Lamb [...]

1. First Meal. Meat st[ew] thrifty dish and can be ma[de] either lamb, beef, or veal [...] with the meat, you'll want [...] peas, and green beans, and [...] carrots.

2. Second Meal. Left-ove[r] the stew will look like an [...] new dish when made into in[...] meat and vegetable pies. [...] need do is make a crust for [...] al casseroles and cook in a s[...] oven long enough to bake [...] and warm up the meat and [...] bles.

3. Third Meal. The r[...] meat from the stew may b[e] and mixed with cooked oat[...] egg to make Scotch Panc[akes] supper or breakfast.

VARIETY MEATS

Variety meats include he[art,] kidney, sweetbreads, tong[ue] and brains and may be us[ed by the] homemaker, in addition to [...] ular weekly share of me[at] are suggestions for usin[g] sweetbreads, and liver.

Creamed Sweetbreads. [...] pound of sweetbreads for 2[...] in a quart of water conta[ining] teaspoon of salt and one [...] of vinegar or lemon juic[e] [...]

Minute Make-[up]

By GABRIELLE [...]



The oily skin need[s] makeup. Cleanse the sk[in] and water. Rinse well [...] ice cube on throat and [...] with mild cologne or ast[ringent] dry. Apply face powder. [...] the skin. Brush off the [...] ply dry compact roug[e] eyebrows until all trac[e] is gone. Use a touch o[f] blended with the finger [...]

Ledger Syndicate—WNU

Downed D[...]

These four flyin[g] Guadalcanal islan[d] planes in two days [...] Munda, on New G[eorgia] their scores are: [...] Wis., one Zero; [...] three Zeros; Maj[...] Second Lieut. Joe [...]

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10—43

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Backache
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Kidney Action
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rning, scanty or too frequent

Doan's Pills. Doan's help the
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hey have had more than half a
of public approval. Are recom-
by grateful users everywhere.
neighbor!
AN'S PILLS

Hints for Housewives in Solving Wartime Meat Problems

Ways and Means for Effecting Economies Are Easy, Simple

Faced with restricted meat supplies, America's homemakers must use their ingenuity to make their share of meat go as far as possible. Home economists have developed many cooking tricks to enable them to maintain the American tradition of at least one daily meal with meat.

As a guide to help the homemaker with her wartime meat problems, the National Live Stock and Meat board has recommended the following rules for her to follow: (1) Be familiar with as many meat cuts as possible; (2) Plan menus a week in advance; (3) Cook meat at a low temperature to avoid shrinkage, obtain more servings, and better flavor; (4) Extend meat flavor with stuffings, puddings, gravies, sauces, etc.; and (5) get better acquainted with the variety meats, such as heart, kidney, liver, etc., which are highly nutritious.

Following are suggestions for obtaining three meals each from a pork loin roast and from a meat stew made with beef, lamb or veal.

PORK LOIN ROAST

1. **First Meal.** A pork loin roast is a delicious dish. The roast should be cooked uncovered at a temperature of 350 degrees, allowing approximately 35 to 40 minutes per pound. Serve with rutabagas and peas.

2. **Second Meal.** A novel and tasty way to use part of the left-over pork roast is in a pork salad as the main dish. Combine 3 cups diced left-over pork with 1 cup diced celery and 2 diced hard-cooked eggs. Add ⅔ cup mayonnaise and toss lightly. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with tomatoes and stuffed olives.

3. **Third Meal.** The remaining left-over pork provides a third meal in the form of an old American favorite—Scrapple. To prepare, chop or grind left-over pork. Boil one quart of water and add 1⅓ cups of cornmeal slowly, stirring constantly. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon minced celery leaves, ¼ cup minced parsley, ½ teaspoon sage, and the meat. Pour mixture into loaf pan and chill until set. Slice, and fry in lard until crisp and nicely browned.

MEAT STEW, Beef, Lamb or Veal.

1. **First Meal.** Meat stew is a thrifty dish and can be made with either lamb, beef, or veal. Along with the meat, you'll want celery, peas, and green beans, and perhaps carrots.

2. **Second Meal.** Left-overs from the stew will look like an entirely new dish when made into individual meat and vegetable pies. All you need do is make a crust for individual casseroles and cook in a moderate oven long enough to bake the crust and warm up the meat and vegetables.

3. **Third Meal.** The remaining meat from the stew may be ground and mixed with cooked oatmeal and egg to make Scotch Pancakes for supper or breakfast.

VARIETY MEATS

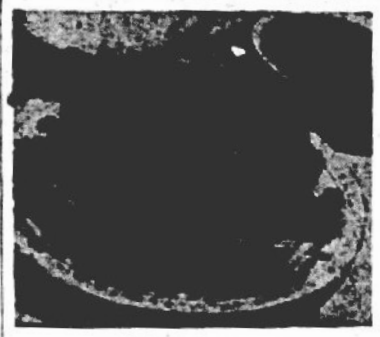
Variety meats include heart, liver, kidney, sweetbreads, tongue, tripe, and brains and may be used by the homemaker, in addition to her regular weekly share of meat. Here are suggestions for using tongue, sweetbreads, and liver.

Creamed Sweetbreads. Simmer 1 pound of sweetbreads for 20 minutes in a quart of water containing one teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice. Drain and plunge into cold water. Make a sauce by melting 4 tablespoons of butter or meat drippings and stir in 4 tablespoons of flour. Add 2 cups of milk. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Break sweetbreads into small pieces and add to cream sauce. Serve hot on toast.

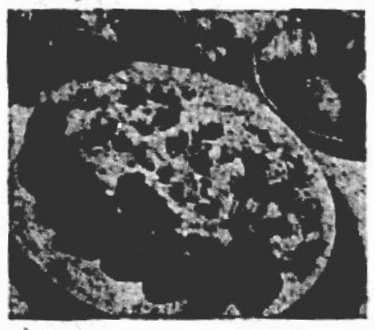
Liver Spoon Cakes. Simmer 1 pound of sliced liver for 5 minutes. Put through food chopper with 1 onion and 6 crackers. Add seasoning, 2 tablespoons milk, and 2 beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot lard or drippings. Brown on both sides.

Tongue. Wash tongue and cover with water. If fresh tongue, add 2 teaspoons salt. Cover and simmer until tender, allowing one hour per pound. Trim and remove skin. Slice and serve.

STRETCHING YOUR SHARE OF MEAT



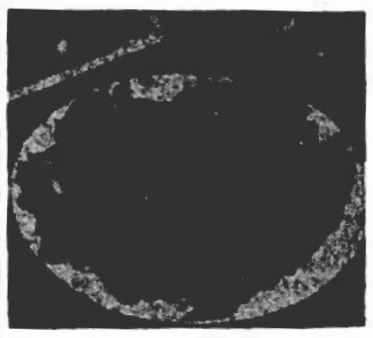
First Meal
PORK LOIN ROAST



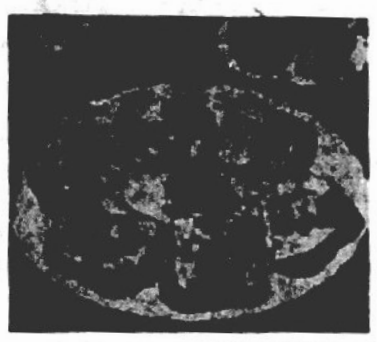
LIVER SPOON CAKES



First Meal
STEW—BEEF, LAMB, VEAL



Second Meal
PORK SALAD



CREAMED SWEETBREADS



Second Meal
MEAT AND VEGETABLE PIE



Third Meal
SCRAPPLE



TONGUE



Third Meal
SCOTCH PANCAKES

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



The oily skin needs a lasting makeup. Cleanse the skin with soap and water. Rinse well. Press an ice cube on throat and face. Spray with mild cologne or astringent. Blot dry. Apply face powder. Press it into the skin. Brush off the surplus. Apply dry compact rouge. Brush the eyebrows until all trace of powder is gone. Use a touch of eyeshadow, blended with the fingertips.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

AMERICA IN ACTION

WEATHER FORECASTING

There's an old saying that "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it!" At Chanute Field, Ill., folks talk about the weather a good bit, and they're doing something about it too.

Chanute Field, one of the army air forces technical training command's large training centers, has two weather schools—one for training weather observers and another for training weather forecasters. After having long and detailed experience as weather observers, the students qualify for the "post graduate" course in weather forecasting.

Weather plays an important role in modern warfare. It determines the outcome of important campaigns and virtually has defeated armies.

Every time an army bomber roars down the runway for a takeoff, the pilot and navigator know to the smallest exacting detail what kind of weather they'll encounter on the mission. If weather conditions are too severe on a certain leg of the flight, the navigator plots a course to circumvent the storm area.

Before the great thousand bombing-plane raids take off from England for objectives in Germany or continental Europe, there is a vast amount of careful figuring on sheets of paper. This is done by the weather forecasters who make a careful study of charts, calculate the movements of great air masses and apply intricate formulae to data relayed in from distant points.

While army weather training naturally centers on the air forces today, the weather is also a vital factor in chemical warfare, when a gas attack cannot be safely launched without assurance that the wind will not blow the gas back into one's own territory.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

Of course you haven't been ruthlessly tossing wearables into the rag bag during the past year, but nevertheless it may contain a few items worth repair and renovation. At least you might well take a look at the contents.

Pass over the usual scraps of material good only for polishing furniture and pull out that dress you tucked in there two years ago. It's still in style, thanks to the frozen fashions, and probably the only thing really wrong with it is the worn part under the sleeves.

Side-Panel Dress. Get out your best shears and cut a strip several inches wide all the way down each side of the dress, starting with the sleeves and continuing down to the bottom. Replace this with a strip of material of a contrasting or blending color, so that you now have a dress with full-length side panels. Add a pocket and perhaps a belt of the same color. Your rejuvenating project is complete and the added attractions look as though they had been there all the time!

Link Belt. Belts or bracelets can be easily made from that old leather pocketbook you stuffed away in your bottom drawer. Cut links any uniform size and shape, then slit them at either end for stringing. Decorations of leather, felt, or cloth may be glued or stitched onto the links. If you use material matching your dress for the belt, press it flat before slipping the links onto it. Heavy ribbon is also good. Since no buckle is used on this belt, the string should be long enough to be looped or tied in the front. Bracelets can be made in the same manner, with smaller and narrower links.

Laced Belt. If a shabby buckle is the only reason for discarding a leather belt, remove the tattered part and cut the belt to the size of your waistline. Then lace ribbon or other material in and out of slits, cut about an inch apart all around the belt. This strip should be at least half a yard longer than the belt itself to allow for tying or looping in the front.

Lacing of material matching your renovated dress or of a complementary color will add the final note to your reconstruction program.

Leathercraft Buttons. Delving deeper into the rag bag, you may unearth an old sweater or jacket which is sadly in need of buttons. Defy all temptation to go to the five-and-ten—and make your own buttons free!

Again dissecting the old leather purse, cut the buttons to size and shape—round, square, oval, etc. Cut two matching pieces for each button, being careful to reverse the pattern so that both front and back have the same smooth surface.

You might decorate the front by sewing on a large colored bead or by sewing or gluing on a design cut from a piece of contrasting leather.

A leather loop to fasten the button to the dress can be inserted through a small hole punched in the back piece. Spread out the ends of this loop and glue to the inside surface. Then fasten front and back pieces together with strong glue and press down until dry.

These buttons may not be strong enough to bear much pressure, so it is well to reinforce them with snaps or use them simply as decorations.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Listening is one of the most important things we do. It is just as much a part of conversation as talking—and a good listener is considered (especially by those who love to chatter) as a really brilliant person.

To be a good listener you cannot just allow the other person to talk. You must take an active part by showing your interest and being alert and animated.

You'll never be a good listener if you are constantly thinking about what you would like to say when your friend is finished talking. Put your whole mind on the other person and forget yourself. When you pay close attention to another's conversation you will have no trouble in filling in the gaps, asking pertinent questions, etc. Never ask personal questions because that is rude, but do show interest in what your friends want to tell you.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



Patchwork Apron.

IT IS almost unbelievable how cheering a gay apron like this can be. The bright patchwork border can come right out of the scrap pile—bits of different materials that are now lying idle.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1741-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 1⅞ yards 32-inch material. 7 yards 1½-inch bias fold.

Two-Piecer.

HERE'S a grand two-piece outfit for wearing day in and day out. Button front, cinched-in waist and low placed pockets are welcome notes. The slightly flared skirt is most comfortable. For a crisp change wear a dickey.

• • •

Pattern No. 1737-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) skirt and jacket with short sleeves, requires 3⅜ yards 39-inch material. Dickey front requires ⅜ yard 35-inch material.

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 ....

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Which President of the United States introduced the spoils system?
2. Is the dodo a real or fabulous bird?
3. What was the peak public debt of the U. S. at the end of World War I?
4. If told you are "sapient," would you consider it a compliment or ridicule?
5. Which gets the greater salary in congress, a senator or representative?
6. What is the difference between ingenious and ingenuous?
7. The principal garment of a Hindu woman is called what?
8. How do you spell the name of the pigtail the Chinese formerly wore in China?
9. Which is the largest artificial lake in the world?
10. What is the difference between a pirate ship and a privateer?

The Answers

1. Andrew Jackson.
2. It was a real bird, now extinct.
3. Twenty-six billion on August 31, 1919.
4. The word means wise, sagacious.
5. Both get $10,000 a year.
6. Ingenious—inventive, skillful; ingenuous—frank, innocent.
7. A sari.
8. Queue.
9. Lake Mead (Boulder dam).
10. A pirate ship is an armed vessel engaged in robbery upon the high seas, while a privateer is an armed private vessel commissioned to war upon an enemy.

Rubbing Noses

Rubbing, or pressing, noses is a widespread custom in the Pacific area as a sign of greeting or friendship. It is followed by natives of Burma and Indo-China and by many islanders.

The new steel helmet just adopted by the Army is no longer called a "tin hat." It's a "head bucket" and when you see one you'll know why. Our soldiers have changed much of their slang since the last war, but not their preference for Camel Cigarettes. Now—as then—Camels are the favorite. They're the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard as well, according to actual sales records from service men's stores. If you want to be sure of your gift to friends or relatives in the service being well received, stop in at your local dealer's and send a carton of Camels.—Adv.

I WAS A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Talk about being in bondage! I felt as if I were walking around in chains. Purges only helped me temporarily.

Then I learned the cause of my constipation. It was lack of "bulk" in my diet. So I took a friend's advice and began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. It sure is a grand-tasting cereal—and did just what he said it would do. It got at the cause of my constipation and corrected it!

If your trouble is like mine, why don't you try ALL-BRAN? Just eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and—"Join the Regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Relief for Miseries of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

STOMACH TROUBLE? FEEL TIRED? RUN DOWN? PEPLESS? Try our Genuine Indian Formula—WAMPANOAG HERB TEA. It has helped thousands to feel well and happy again. Try it, convince yourself. Don't delay. Act Now. Mail $1.00 and this ad.
NATICK INDIAN HERB CO., P. O. Box 94, Moberly, Mo.

WANTED
Sorghum Syrup
(OR SORGHUM MOLASSES)
Write, telling us how much you have to sell and price. Write today. A postcard will do.
BOX 237, PITTSBURGH, PA.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Scientists have determined that rubber latex as it drips from the trees is about 60 per cent water, 35 per cent chemically pure rubber, the balance rosins, minerals, proteins and sugars.

Clothing made water-proof by the use of rubber was being sold in England as early as 1791.

Beads of the five and ten cents variety have a stronger influence than ordinary currency in encouraging the Yumbo Indians of Ecuador's Oriente jungle to haul rubber out from the waters of the Amazon. Next to beads, guns and machetes put the "go" in the Yumbo.

The first rubber to be imported into the U. S. was in the form of water bottles. They came direct from the Amazon district.

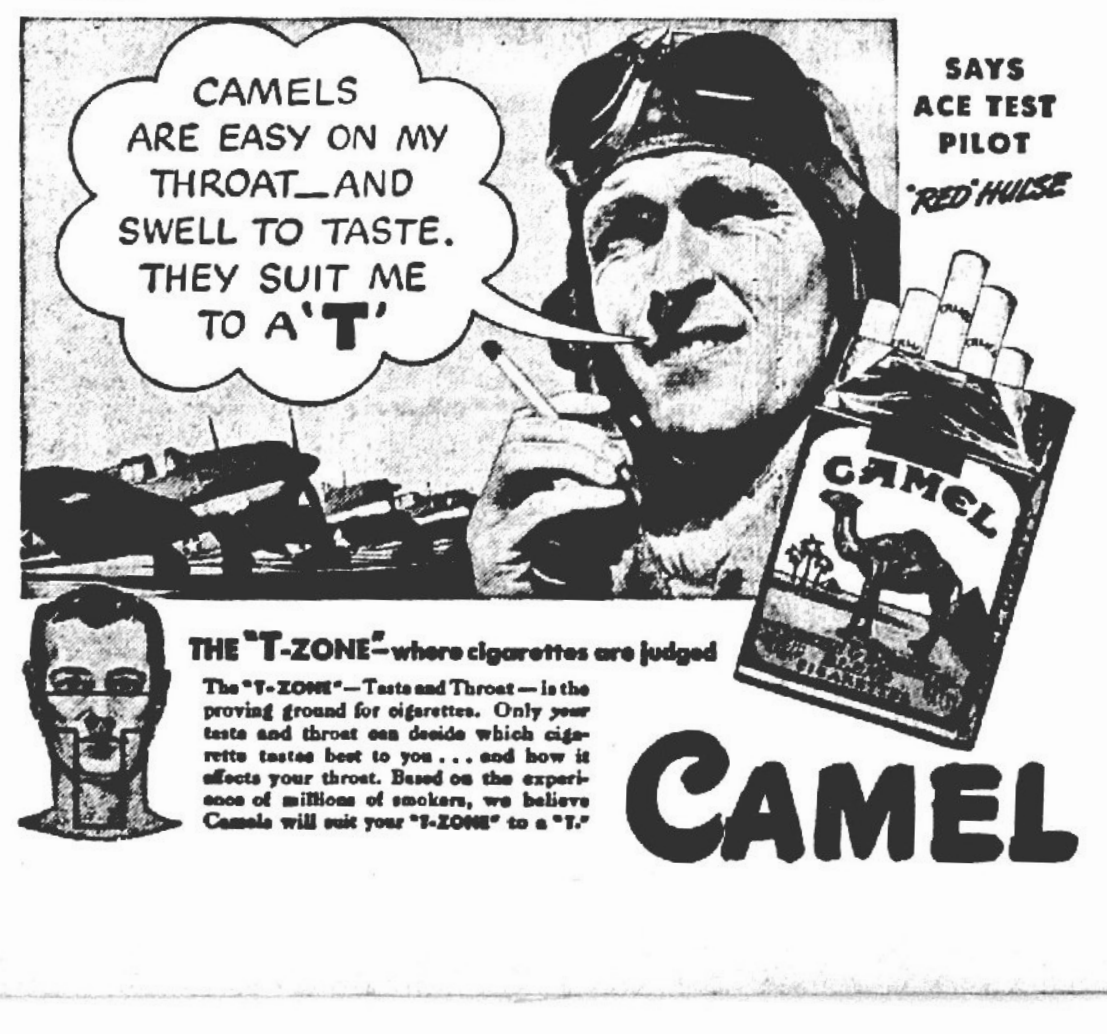
A full grown Hevea rubber tree averages 30 to 40 feet in height and its average life is 40 years or more.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Downed Dozen Zeros Among Them ➡

These four flying marines pictured on Henderson field at Guadalcanal island accounted for an even dozen Jap Zero planes in two days of dog fighting over the new Jap field at Munda, on New Georgia island. Left to right the men and their scores are: Marine gunner Ed Zielinski of Milwaukee, Wis., one Zero; First Lieut. Kenneth Kirk of Barrie, Vt., three Zeros; Major Yost, Princeton, N. J., six Zeros; and Second Lieut. Joe Cannon of Gladstone, Mich., two Zeros.





THE "T-ZONE"—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

CAMEL

Scenic Highlands Sun

Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

GILBERT FREEMAN, Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON, Editor

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IN THE LAP OF THE GODS

MYTHICAL GODS may look down on this war torn world as we round another corner in life's journey and pass another milestone in Christendom's forward march—but most of us who do believe in the efficacy of prayer and a just God in heaven, can find place in even such a practical theory as that advanced by the sportswriter - columnist, Grantland Rice:

LOOKING TO 1943

Since no one through our fogs and storms
Can see beyond the coming day,
Where shape or shadow drifts and forms
A blurring patch along the way,
I see one answer to it all
To help alleviate the shock—
Our time on this terrestial ball
Is none too long by any clock.

We all get born—we live and die—
Where some go up—and some go down.
The span from dawn to sunset's sky
Is just the same for king and clown.
Each entry has a job to do,
And if he doesn't—what's the use?
There'll be no pal to pull him through.
For time, today, wants no excuse.

We have a rougher road ahead.
A tougher road—with flag unfurled.
Our missing, wounded and our dead
Will call to us around the world.
Our time is short—there's still one blot
That we must wipe from off the slate.
So let's kick in with what we've got
And leave the final score to Fate.

That's sort of admitting God does help those who help themselves—and after all that is not bad Christianity. Prayer without faith is helpless—and likewise prayer without effort achieves little.

Many Americans and civilized people 'round the world have been praying for months for a hopeful sign—and those countless prayers, accompanied by the works of an enlightened people, bring us to the new year, over the "brink" of which we can find renewed hope as we look forward.

So hopeful, in fact, is the vision that awaits our unbound eyes as 1943 leaves 1942 behind, that those who beieve in God and 'elbow grease' have no need to look backwards. We have learned our lesson—for the time being. We can look steadfastly to the front and turn our thoughts and aims directly to the immediate task at hand.

Only as w emake major progress with the job of ridding the world of the Nazi-Fascist menace need we take time out to look back—and then way back to another world war—just to make sure we don't forget the lessons we should have memorized in 1918.

Truly—though the price for our happiness may be precious blood and tears in many homes—we can count on 1943 bringing us the measure of the victory that will bring rejoicing even in those hearts upon which the hand of sorrow lays its hand.

"LIFE" HISTORIES

NO MORE SENSIBLE idea has come from the present war effort and its innumerable questionaires than the suggestion by Printer-Jaycee-Legislator Tyn Cobb, Orlando Young Democrat, that a birth certificate and number in the form of identification and life history blank form be issued whenever woman brings another life into this world.

Cobb's idea—outlined in a talk before the City Beautiful's Jaycees last week—would make available an all-incusive form. He calls it a super-nuisance to replace the countless nuisances represented today by draft cards, social security cards and numbers, ration cards, license cards and what have you. Look the idea over for yourself. As reported in the Orlando Sentinel, it follows:

Under Rep. Cobb's plan, a child would be registered at birth, its footprint would appear on the certificate, also its mother's and father's finger prints and the name of both maternal and paternal grandparents.

This information would give a good picture of the child's background and prevent dangerous persons going into key industries in emergencies, such as is happening today.

This birth certificate would be filed in the county, a photostatic copy be sent the State and Federal governments, and one given the parents. It would be kept up to date at certain intervals such as fingerprints being added when the child entered high school and picthres at later intervals.

This certificate would bear the child's year of birth for example; 1942; the State's number 45; the county's number 65, and the person number 706508. The master number of the child would be 1942-45-65-706508, and would be his social security number, and all othe rregistration numbers throughout life. At the head offices full information on the individual would be preserved, eliminating questionnaires as at present.

One of the strong points overlooked b yMr. Cobb, is the fact that inconveniences of the future will be eliminated and considerable individual expense. Because birth certificates are going to be much more universally necessary than ever before—not to mention many other factors that will come with the "borning" of the post-war world.

MUST GET MONEY

REPORTS ARE AGAIN coming out that there will be no need for additional revenue sources when the legislature meets. The reports are not based upon a thorough understanding of what is being demanded of government at this time by the people themselves. With the wisdom of those demands we—for the purposes of this discussion—are not concerned.

Suffice it to say—with the people demanding increased salaries for school teachers, and predicated upon the expectation that the demand will preempt the "stage" throughout the session until it is satisfied, it becomes self-evident to anyone with even a smattering of knowledge of the state's fiscal affairs that there must be new sources of revenue.

Anyone familiar with the temper of the men and interests that are paying advalorem taxes must realize that they are going to keep the "ceiling" on tax millage. They may even be able to strengthen that "ceiling," which found its way into

That means the legislature will either have to deny the schools or find a new source. Auto tags and gasoline and real estate will thus supply less revenue for schools—and the present supply isn't sufficient say parents and educators alike. What the liquor tax adds to the school's pot is not going to meet the requirement of current needs—much less the anticipated increasing needs and demands.

If anyone really believes the legislature will deny the schools and school teachers and parents he is an optimist of the first flight.

TIME TO ACT

UNCLE SAM should put his manpower aides into action down here before Florida communities are left stranded without auto mechanics. We were in Okeechobee several weeks ago with a "broken down" gas "nag," and there was only one mechanic left in town. Other communities are as bad off—or worse.

Meanwhile well meaning folks are busy organizing more ordnance companies taking mechanics indiscriminately and auto craftamen while the draft boards are — in many cases—utterly lacking in the propriety of things.

We assuredly don't think our automobiles or our neighboring communities' automobile are as important as "Rick's" plane or Reade Tilley's plane. But we do know that judicious inquiry and use of more common sense can solve the civilian problem without wrecking the air service.

LET'S NOT FOOL FOLKS

IT IS TOO BAD that legislative leaders can't see that there are two very potent reasons the excellent suggestion for cutting the 1943 legislative session in half is just a pipe dream—a mirage of the filmiest kind.

No majority is going to tie itself into such a knot where the loose ends might slip into the hands of a powerful parliamentary minority—which might pull them at the half way mark and choke progress.

With the war approaching a crisis there are very probable possibilities that government and governed—alike—might want to get the latest possible glimpse into the future before bringing the session to its end and closing the gates on possibly much needed post-war legislation.

A thirty day session is like many other things very much to be desired but thoroughly impractical at the time. So we hope men like Dick Simpson and Phil Beall will call a halt to such wishful thinking to the end that the public not be fooled any longer.

Church Notes

CHURCH OF CHRIST
V. P. Black, Minister

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young Peoples Class 7:00 P. M.
Preaching 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday night Bible study 8 P. M.

Subject Sunday morning: "How to Study the Bible."

Subject Sunday evening: "Our Saviour's Prayer for Unity."

We invite you to the Church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent, and calls Bible things by Bible names.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Sermon Topic: "Self-Righteousness or Repentance."

Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the home of John Garber. The group will leave the Church Manse about 2:30 to walk there.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Covenant Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Maysack. Miss Adshead, head nurse at Upland Sanitarium in Pleasant Hill, Tennessee will be the speaker.

Wednesday evening "Quiet Hour" at 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Hoyt Tatum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "Our Stewardship."
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon topic: "Vision From The Heights."
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.; Prayer Service.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY
No Early Service.
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.

Weekday Lenten Services
WEDNESDAY
Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.
Instruction 8:00 P. M.
FRIDAY
Young Peoples Service 4:15 P. M.
Service of Intercession 8:00 P. M.
Richard I. Brown, vicar

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"SUBSTANCE" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, March 14.

The Golden Text is: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: . . . both riches and honour come of thee, and thou reignest over all" (I Chronicles 29:11,12).

Among the citations which comprise the Leson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Hebr. 11:3).

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: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the scriptures use the word in Hebrews, 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance" (p. 468: 17-22).

TAKES PRE-FLIGHT COURSE

ATHENS, Ga., March 10, (Special)—Naval Aviation Cadet Edward Tallman Sherman, Avon Park, Fla., now is enrolled in the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here for three months physical conditioning and pre-flight training.

Sherman, son of Mrs. Alice O. Sherman, 30 E. La Grande street, is a former student of the University of Florida. He completed CAA Primary Training at Tampa.

Factory built homes in the form of portable dwellings are being turned out in quantity by the Palace Travel Coach Company. Crowded Florida areas will see more and more of these homes on wheels as war industries in the state expand.

WAITRESS WANTED

APPLY JACARANDA HOTEL

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY)

There is an old gag about the government enumerator who was taking a census of farm livestock. He had counted the horses, pigs, and cows, and was getting along all right until he encountered an animal in the field that he couldn't identify.

Rushing to a telephone, he got the Department of Agriculture on the wire and appealed for help. He explained that he had listed all the animals but one, a funny looking critter that was old and dirty, with a long beard and sad face. How should he list it?

ficial replied: Don't worry, what fica l replied: "Don't worry, what you saw was undoubtedly the Farmer, and you don't have to take him into consideration."

During the past few years the Federal government, through the creation of various agricultural boards, bureaus, commissions, committees, administrations and authorities, has reduced the mistermed "independent" farmer to a puppet on his own plantation.

Desk men, city slickers, smart young lawyer and bureaucratic lounge-lizzards now do all his planning and thinking for him. Of course he is still supposed to do all the "dirt" work and produce more and better crops, but the details are all taken care of by master minds.

They lend him money for his operations; tell him what to plant and where; furnish him seeds and fertilizer and control his every move. Now if this amazing service was of a sane and practical nature and worked in practice like it does on paper, everything would be swell. But the pitiful part of it is, it just DON'T.

To make sure he will have plenty of farm machinery, about everythings he needs for his operations, from a currycomb to a tractor, is "frozen". Warehouses throughout the country are loaded with everything from baling wire to bean pickers. The government even controls the manure spreaders, I'm told.

Now if the farmer needs a belt for his cream separator, instead of calling a dealer and having it delivered, he must contact the nearest government wet-nurse, fill out a lengthy application blank and fool around a month or so while some guy up in Washington decides whether or not he really needs a belt.

Florida farmers have been asked to grow more peanuts. In order to do so, they must make application, get a permit and be properly signed up. If they want seed, and most of them seem to have the crazy idea they do, the government will take care of that, too. All the farmer has to do is sign an agreement, agreeing to pay cash for the seed and at the same time waiver all protection under the Florida seed law if they fail to germinate. In short, the farmer holds the well-known "bag". He is guaranteed nothing, all he has to do is PAY, and if the seeds are no good and fail to grow, that's his hard luck.

Maybe the farmer can remember, when he used to work out his own problems and manage his own affairs, how the seedsmen would supply seed on credit if necessary, and guarantee their quality. Most reputable seed houses went so far as to print on every package a "Money Back Guarantee" which was backed by years of honest, reputable dealing. We used to call that kind of trading "free enterprise" and a firm, to stay in business and succeed, guarded jealously its reputation and that of its products. They knew the farmer didn't HAVE to deal with them—he could trade where he got the most value and the best treatment. They also knew that a crop failure was an even greater reflection on themselves than on the farmer.

Now, with governmental control, what happens to the farmer seems to be a matter of small import. He is supplied his seed, must PAY CASH for it, and keep his fool mouth shut if it proves worthless. The same goes for fertilizer. It is none of his business what the analysis is. He must take it and like it.

Over the years the legislators of Florida have made a conscientious effort to protect the farmer by requiring that seeds and fertilizers sold in this state meet certain standards. Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo is charged with the duty of making necessary tests and inspections to see that such materials are as represented.

But now the Federal government contend that what it sells the Florida farmer is its own business and the State of Florida has no right to go poking its nose in. Maybe that's the way the bulk of the farmers want it, maybe they like being nursed and cared for and slapped around, but it's contrary to all the principles we are supposed to be fighting for, and maybe that's why our farmers everywhere are getting together and forming Farm Bureaus with the view of having something to say about it, as a unified group, in the future.

Windows are a major source of heat wastage, the Insulation Board Institute points out, and home owners can save fuel and gain comfort by insulating them.

A 62-Year Record
of 2-Way Help*
FOR WOMEN
suggests you try
CARDUI
*See directions on label

Colonels View Base

During the past week Avon Park Bombing Range was inspected by officers from MacDill Field. They were: Col. E. H. Walters, Lt. Col. J. W. Kelly, Lt. Col. L. D. Moody, Major G. D. Seltz and Major E. C. Freer.

Bearing out the tradition that Scotsmen are trade leaders, Hughston M. McBain, recently-elected president of Marshall Field & Company, is the fourth head of the $107,000,000 concern of Scottish descent. In 90 years, only two non-Scots have headed the company.

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.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
DANA ANDREWS
VIRGINIA GILMORE
"Berlin Correspondent"

LAST CHAPTER
HOLT OF SECRET SERVICE

SATURDAY
MIDNITE SHOW
—11:45—
VAN HEFLIN
KATHRYN GRAYSON
"Seven Sweethearts"
A MUSICAL COMEDY

SUNDAY-MONDAY
GINGER ROGERS
CARY GRANT
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT TAYLOR
"Her Cardboard Lover"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
MICKY ROONEY
"A Yank at Eton"

℞ "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

Butch is on a BALANCED DIET!



THIS situation isn't covered by Army regulations. But we're betting that Butch will find a way to handle it!

In fact, we electric companies know just how he feels. We have the same problem. Right now, we're being called on to balance good service and low, regulated rates against fast-climbing costs and tremendously increased demands for electric power.

We're doing it, too. Filling all our war orders. Giving America far more power than all the Axis countries combined. Pushing production up and up. . . . And besides that, we're balancing a big plate of taxes.

Don't get us wrong. We know the need of wartime taxes. We're proud that business-managed electric companies paid $620,000,000 in taxes last year. That was 22c out of every dollar you paid us — 8c to local and state governments — 15c to the federal government — enough to outfit 1,087,762 husk privates.

How is it possible to make so much power and meet so many taxes *at the same time?* Because of sound business methods and long experience — because men, women and management worked together *as a team.*

But while we're doing all this, *government and municipal power systems are not paying a penny in federal taxes to help win the war. . . . Shouldn't every one do his full share?*

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
In the Service of Customer, Community and Country

Clubs

By B

Tuesday Luncheon is Delightful Affair at Hut

Mrs. I. W. Chandler and Mrs McKee Elwell were hostesses to Raab Circle of the Woman's S ty of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at a lo luncheon on Tuesday. The a was held at one o'clock at the where the luncheon tables were tractively arranged.

Following the luncheon, Raab, circle chairman, preside a short business meeting. Fur plans were made for packing sending the box to the Metho orphanage at Enterprise.

Mrs. Raab read the introduc to the lesson study book, "W Man Rob God." and it was dec that each member take the home and read it, so that a be understanding of its contents be obtained.

Those enjoying the luncheon meeting were Mrs. A. A. Cobb, C. F. Catlin, Mrs. C. H. Pa Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. W. S. R ings, Mrs. J. D. Raab Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, S. H. Wirsching, Mrs. W. W. Patten, Rev. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. well and Mrs. Chandler.

Philathea Class Has Supper Party Monday

The Philathea class of the Baptist Sunday School enjoye covered dish supper in the b ment of the church on Monday ning. The delicious supper served at a long table, on w were placed at intervals, low b of orchid Bauhinia. After supper, a business meeting held with Mrs. Ray Wells, president, presiding.

Those participating in the pl ures of the evening included J. P. Dalton, Mrs. Durrh Ma Mrs. Grady Fortner, Mrs. G. Reeder, Mrs. O'Conner, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Harold Guerndt, Mrs. O. C. W Mrs. Harry Walker, Miss M Collins, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs J. Wightman, Mrs. Sam Ho Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Baughn, Mrs. Wingate, Mrs. Wever, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. N. R. McLeod, Mr D. Geiger and Mrs. R. H. Law

Mrs. Richard Smith and son, Stephen Wesley of Wilm Illinois, are visting Mrs. Sm parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. S herd.



Let's BR
at

LOADED like a good old offend LATE. Perhaps war travel cond Fighting men on schedule— wasted at bus tained.

JA



Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Tuesday Luncheon is Delightful Affair at Hut

Mrs. I. W. Chandler and Mrs. A. McKee Elwell were hostesses to the Raab Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at a lovely luncheon on Tuesday. The affair was held at one o'clock at the Hut, where the luncheon tables were attractively arranged.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Raab, circle chairman, presided at a short business meeting. Further plans were made for packing and sending the box to the Methodist orphanage at Enterprise.

Mrs. Raab read the introductory to the lesson study book, "Will a Man Rob God," and it was decided that each member take the book home and read it, so that a better understanding of its contents may be obtained.

Those enjoying the luncheon and meeting were Mrs. A. A. Cobb, Mrs. C. F. Catlin, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. J. D. Raab Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. S. H. Wirsching, Mrs. W. W. Van Patten, Rev. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. Elwell and Mrs. Chandler.

Philathea Class Has Supper Party Monday

The Philathea class of the First Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a covered dish supper in the basement of the church on Monday evening. The delicious supper was served at a long table, on which were placed at intervals, low bowls of orchid Bauhinia. After the supper, a business meeting was held with Mrs. Ray Wells, vice-president, presiding.

Those participating in the pleasures of the evening included Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. Durrh Martin, Mrs. Grady Fortner, Mrs. G. H. Reeder, Mrs. O'Conner, Mrs. C. L. Davis, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Harold Guerndt, Mrs. O. C. White, Mrs. Harry Walker, Miss Mabel Collins, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. W. J. Wightman, Mrs. Sam Howell, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. Baughn, Mrs. Wingate, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. N. R. McLeod, Mrs. L. D. Geiger and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon.

Mrs. Richard Smith and small son, Stephen Wesley of Wilmette, Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd.

Cooking School to be Given Thursday, Mar. 18

Mrs. Ethel D. Weaver, economist for the Florida Public Service company, held a very interesting class in Avon Park last week, which included an instructional chart talk on "Electrical Home Maintenance."

She stressed the importance of every housewife familiarizing herself with small items about maintaining her electrical equipment, thus saving the service man from making unnecessary trips to the home.

Mrs. Weaver also demonstrated mixing and baking a sugarless cake, using white syrup.

She will conduct a cooking school again on Thursday, March 18th at the Customers' Room. At this time, those attending will be instructed on the preparation of articles of food to take the place of foods that are rationed. Every housewife is cordially invited to attend.

Walta Lee Renfro and Cpl. Coleman Married Friday

Miss Walta Lee Renfro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bell, and Cpl. W. Coleman, 1002nd Gd. Sqd., Avon Park Bombing Range, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coleman of Syman, Texas, were married Friday, March 5th. The Rev. Hartzog performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an attractive spring sport suit, with luggage and white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink and white gladioli.

Mrs. George Haynie and Mrs. Laurie Sapp were the witnesses to the ceremony.

OUIDA MARTIN IN WAACS

Miss Ouida Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Martin, who has completed her training in the WAACS at Daytona Beach, has been transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for duty. She was one of sixty WAACS chosen to take over the clerical duties in the Army Air Forces aeronautical chart plant to be established in April.

Pvt. George Asimopolous, who has been stationed at Camp White, Oregon, was here this week on a visit. He is also spending some of his furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stelogeannis in Ocala.

Personals

C. F. Kenney is spending several days in Hollywood.

J. Paul Garber is in Washington D. C., on a business trip.

Mrs. S. H. Wirsching of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Johnson at her home on Tulane Circle.

Miss Irene Thayer of Cleveland, Ohio is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. P. Thayer.

Mrs. J. C. McConnell left Wednesday for Birmingham, Ala., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Richard Hoskins of Wilmette, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Stodden.

Miss Mary McNicholas returned home this week from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. L. R. Reynolds in Orlando.

Mrs. Earl Boseman of Lake Placid spent this week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swarts of Harrisburg, Pa., who have spent several weeks in Avon Park, returned home this week.

Mrs. Fred Stevens is spending several weeks in Davenport, as the house guest of Mrs. E. G. Howell of Geneva, Illinois.

Sgt. and Mrs. E. C. Clark of Camp Shelby, Miss., are spending several days here with relatives. They will return to Mississippi today.

Mrs. H. G. Sadler and daughter, Dorothy Dawn and Mrs. Alice Neiswender visited relatives of Mrs. Sadler in Lake Wales Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Dick Head and son, Bobby are returning to Washington D. C., today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head and family for the past several weeks.

T. J. Ward, owner of Ward's 5-10-25 cent stores in Avon Park and Sebring, will return home Sunday from New York, where he has been on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Van Patten, who have been spending the past several weeks in Avon Park, left this week for Winter Haven where they will visit, before returning to their home in Washington, D. C.

Seaman M. W. Davis and Mrs. Davis are here on a visit with their son, L. C. Davis and friends. Davis enlisted in the Navy last November, and is stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Base, where he is barbering.

Mrs. Morris Rowe and two children, Don and Bob, of Miami are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. A. B. Wilhite and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Marlin of Tampa, former residents, spent several hours in Avon Park on Tuesday.

Raymond Beilling of the Navy Seabees, stationed at Gulfport, Miss., has been spending several days here at his home. He and Mrs. Beilling visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Beilling at her home in Lake City, several days while he was on furlough.

L. J. (Junior) McConnell of the United States Coast Guard, stationed near Key West, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McConnell. He left this week for Murfreesboro, Tenn., to visit his sister, Mrs. D. E. Correll. Mrs. Correll was formerly Miss Grace McConnell.

Mrs. J. W. Huber of Tampa visited her son, Jim Huber, instructor at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, here this week. Mrs. Huber formerly resided in Avon Park, and her many friends here will be interested to learn that she will leave for Jacksonville this week end, to enter training at the Aircraft Assembly School at the Jacksonville Vocational school.

PAUL JORDONS BUY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordon have purchased the Head home on west Pleasant street from Mr. and Mrs. Dick Head of Washington D. C. The property was the former home of the late Col. and Mrs. Chas. Head. Mr. and Mrs. Jordon and son, Dale will move in their new location next week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head and family, who have been residing there, will move into the upstairs apartment at their own home next door.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

Angels and Angels!



Field Director W. E. Caldwell of the American Red Cross visits the Station Hospital to present gifts as one of the varied services of his organization. (But Lt. Virginia A. Mitchell, ANC, attracts the attention of patient Pvt. Edward Swaby, 479th Bombardment Squadron in the picture above).

Judge Duell Was Prominent Figure in North Dakota

"Taps have sounded for the Grand Army of the Republic in North Dakota," with the death of Judge D. G. Duell, father of Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Avon Park, according to an obituary appearing in the newspaper of Devil's Lake, N. D., where he passed away. Judge Duell was the sole remaining GAR member in the state.

Territorial pioneer, Judge Duell celebrated his 97th birthday on Dec. 12th at the home of his daughter in Devil's Lake. A few days later, he suffered a fall and was taken to the hospital, where he was a patient until his death.

Age rested lightly on the shoulders of Judge Duel who had been active in city and Ramsey county affairs since engaging in law practice there in 1889. In 1939, he shed one of his public offices, that of county judge of the peace which he had held for 21 years. He had served as county judge and states attorney and spent several hours daily at his office hearing cases and handling other business. In 1940, he resigned as police magistrate, 59 years to the day after he took his first public office in Ramsey county.

In attendance at every national convention of the GAR, in 1938 he was one of 36 "boys in blue" who scorned the idea of riding in the parade at Des Moines, Iowa.

"A parade wouldn't be a parade if I didn't march," he said, adding that he walked at least a mile every day when home."

BORN IN 1845

"Born in Fulton, New York, Dec. 12, 1845, Judge Duell, a former state commander and present adjutant general of the North Dakota GAR, moved with his parents to Illinois. On July 30, 1862 he enlisted in Company D, 72nd Illinois, a regiment organized by the Chicago Board of Trade.

Shortly after his enlistment his regiment was sent to the army of the west under command of Gen. U. S. Grant. In this army, Judge Duell served for the remainder of the war, taking part in the battles of Champion Hill, Black River Bridge and the seige of Vicksburg. During his service he recollected seeing Generals Grant, Logan and McPherson, the latter his corps commander. After service in Louisiana and Arkansas he was mustered out as a lieutenant.

After the war he returned to Illinois studying law at Wheaton college and later engaged in farming, teaching and business until March 1884, when he came to North Dakota and filed on a homestead near Starkweather."

Silver Springs continue to attract thousands of service men and this delightful Marion County resort is serving to sell Florida to many who will return as permanent residents after the war.

Moron Mumblings

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Here's a column of Moron sayings — partially lifted from other camp papers, namely "The Airman", Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, some of our own and some we've heard. Read 'em and get as batty as we did assembling 'em.—Editor.

Did you hear about the Moron that pushed a cow over the cliff so he could hear the 'Jersey Bounce'? . . . or the Moron who went to bed with boots on so when he kicked the bucket he couldn't feel it.

. . . Or the Moron that cut a hole in the rug so he could see the floor show . . . or the little Moron who swallowed a blitz cloth to acquire a little polish . . . Six Morons registered at a hotel. In the morning only five came down. The desk clerk asked where the sixth was. The others replied, "We only set the clock for five."

. . . Or the Moron who cut off her arm so she could have a sleeveless sweater . . . or the Moron that put his head in a cement mixer to get a chip off the old block . . . Or the moron that cut off her finger so she could learn to write shorthand . . . Or the Moron that saluted the electric refrigerator because he thought it was General Electric.

. . . And did you hear about the Moron that put his dad in the ice box so he could have cold pop?

An effort will be made at the coming legislative session to impose a tobacco or cigarette tax in Florida. This tax is now collected in 29 states. Such taxes, while more or less effective in producing revenue, are not advantageous to tourist states because of the nuisance and annoyance they bring. Florida's general freedom from such nuisance taxes have been one of her greatest tourist assets.

Private's World

It happened in Avon Park, in Stewart's Men's Shop. A 1st Lt. and Private entered the store. The Lt., intent on purchasing several items of wearing apparel, selected two shirts. "Those are not for you, Sir," said the Private. The Lt. handed them back to the clerk; the Private then made clothing selections.

Dizzy, because of the sudden turnabout—a Pvt. telling a Lt. what was good and not good for him—the clerk asked the officer if the Pvt. was his brother. "No, he's not my brother," replied the Lt., "but he was my boss in civilian life . . . and I'm going back to work for him after the war."

In recognition of the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine," the nation heartily endorses "National Sew and Save Week" and urges the housewife to take up her needle and thread as a patriotic duty.

RETURN TO CAMP SHELBY

Sgt. and Mrs. Merle Landress will return to Camp Shelby, Miss., Saturday, after spending several days with relatives here. They will be joined in Zepyrhills by Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmie Sellars, who formerly resided here, and who also go to Camp Shelby.

The PENGUIN



IT JUST SITS 'ROUND AND SAYS NOTHIN'

IS THERE A MARKET FOR PENGUIN EGGS? NO!

TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

©

Notice To Avon Park Taxpayers

For your convenience in making Tax Returns and Homestead Exemption Applications I have established an Avon Park Office at WALTER BETTS REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

Miss Margaretha Vogt will handle these returns.

All Returns and Applications MUST BE FILED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1st.

P. G. Gearing
County Tax Assessor.

For Dependable Insurance Protection
Aircraft, Auto, Accident
Fire, Casualty
See MARGARETHA VOGT
20 E. Main Street (Next to Post Office)
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS,
RENT COLLECTIONS

BAR GRILL AIR-CONDITIONED



RATES FROM $2. UP SINGLE
EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH

Hotel THOMAS JEFFERSON
TAMPA • FLORIDA



Let's BREAK BOTTLENECKS at Bus Stops

LOADED like a pack-horse—luggage flying, this good old offender dashes up breathless . . . and LATE. Perhaps he hasn't realized that today's war travel conditions do not permit such delays. Fighting men and war workers must be moved on schedule—and that means time must not be wasted at bus stops if schedules are to be maintained.

JACARANDA DRUG Co.
S. S. Thayer, Agent
Phone 215

TRAVEL IN MIDWEEK— SIT ON TIME —TAKE ONE SUITCASE

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

OUR SIDESHOW



Little Egypt has, among other things, flashing white teeth. (That's what pulls 'em in!) These and her well-formed bones, owe their charm to a diet rich in calcium and phosphates. Charm-secret for you: one level teaspoon of Rumford Baking Powder, as contained in baked foods, provides one-half your daily minimum requirement of phosphorus, one-third your daily minimum of calcium. Get a wiggle on and buy a can of Rumford!

FREE: Dan Rumford's Timely Recipe Material. Write today—Rumford Baking Powder, Dept F, Rumford, Rhode Island.

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



ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY



©GREGORY

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills of Old Bill Cole, sought to discover who had fired the fatal bullet at Old Bill. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who was living at the ranch when Ann and Cody arrived. Doc Joe and the Judge, commissioned by Old Bill to carry out his last wishes, were returning to town from the ranch (each with a will for safekeeping) when they were held up by a masked bandit whom they recognized as Rance Waldron. To divert suspicion Rance then killed his accomplice, Tom Gough. Cal Roundtree, foreman of the ranch, learned meanwhile that Doc Joe still lived.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII

Doc Joe pulled up the chair close to the bed and spoke softly, throttling his voice down to a near-whisper.

"For one thing, I ain't dead now, never was and don't intend to be for a spell yet," he said. "Get that in your head, Cal. Don't go thinking ghosts."

"You don't look anything like what I might suppose a ghost would look," Cal said curtly. "Now, let's get after this: What in the name of blazes you been playing dead for?"

"For a spell, I had to," said Doc Joe. "If I hadn't, Rance Waldron would have killed me sure, like he did the Judge and Tom Gough. He nicked me side of the head." He put his finger gingerly to a bit of taped gauze over his temple. "It sort of dazed me. I lay on my side and saw him step over to the Judge. He shot the Judge between the horns before I could wiggle a finger. Then he looked at me. Maybe I sort of fainted a minute; I don't quite know or rec'lect. I was scared enough to faint anyhow. He came back dragging Tom Gough. He shot Gough twice and rode away. I tried to get up. I got dizzy and sure did faint for good. When I woke up and the boys hauled us into town, I was out cold. They thought I was dead. Me, I got to thinking. I let 'em keep on thinking so. Nobody knows but Doc Evans; you and him, now, Cal. And you're both going to keep your mouths shut until I give the word."

"Rance Waldron is downstairs right now," said Cal, stubborn and eager. "He killed the Judge, you say. And you saw him? And it's almost a dead certainty that either him or his hired hand, Tom Gough, potted old Early Bill!"

"Shut up and sit down and keep your shirt tail tucked in! Now, listen. The Judge and me, we had those two wills that old jackass Bill Cole drawed up. And Mr. Rance Waldron's got 'em now."

And now Cal Roundtree, telling this to Cole Cody as the two jogged along, came to a halt. Then he began to swear explosively. And in the end, grown quiet after his struggle with himself, he muttered disgustedly.

"Cody, I don't know which end I'm standing on. There's something I know that I got to keep under my hat, like I been doing; I almost blew my top off and let the cat jump with old Doc Joe; I'm near doing the same thing with you."

"Why not, Cal?" said Cody quietly. "You and I haven't known each other all summer, but—what's on your mind, old timer?"

"No," Cal growled. "Let me be. Let me go on now and tell you the rest that I can; what old Doc Joe has got in his mind. He says Rance Waldron is smart like a whole herd of foxes; he says, no, Waldron won't destroy those wills right off; he says Waldron will play safe, and hide 'em darn good, where the devil himself can't find 'em, until he sees for sure which way the wind blows. What he says, is this: Waldron will try to gobble the King Cole Ranch and anything else left hanging. If he makes a go of it, he'll burn the papers. If there's any slip-up along the trail, well then, with the two wills in his war bag, he can dicker."

After a long while Cody asked,

"What does Doc Joe plan? How long is he going to play dead?"

That started Cal Roundtree off again. But he got himself in hand ultimately and explained some part of Doc Joe's plan.

"Late tonight the other doc, Parke Evans, will find a paper in Doc's room, signed by Doc Joe himself, dated a couple of years ago, saying when he's dead he yearns to be packed up and shipped back to his boyhood's home which is in dear old Tennessee!" Cal spat far into space. "So Doc Evans will pack him in a box, and haul him off with him tomorrow, going back to Rim Rock, and to the railroad at Christmas Forks. They'll ship some sort of a bundle and Doc Joe will hide out for a spell with Doc Evans. Later he'll get a chance to creep back this-away by the dark of the moon. Meantime we're to watch and wait for Rance Waldron to be making his play."

Arrived at the ranch they unsaddled, cared for their horses and said good-night, Cal to turn in at the bunk house and no doubt tilt his bottle to a long gurgle, Cole Cody hastening up the slope to the ranch house.

In the starlit patio he came upon Porfirio lounging on a bench, waiting for him. Porfirio's glowing cigarette described a quick, small arc in the gloom as Porfirio came to his feet.

"I'll see you in the morning, Porfirio—"

"But wait!" exclaimed Porfirio excitedly.

"What the deuce is it?" muttered Cody, stooping to see better. "Not a dead cat, is it? Somebody's old black tom—A hat!"

Cody led the way into the living room; while he was lighting a lamp Porfirio explained how his persistence had brought him to his discovery. From the place where the man had hidden when he shot Early Bill, Porfirio on horseback had ridden a score of times, following each time a slightly different path, thinking. Now if it was me, and I was riding like the wind, I'd go this way; thinking. And I would get rid of that hat muy pronto. And he had looked at all the possible hiding places, had looked even for signs of a small hot fire. And then at last his keen eyes had seen a stick, a small dead pine limb, its end sticking out from under a sizable boulder!

Aha! He had it! For how could a stick get itself shoved under a rock like that? If a man had moved that rock now, and had been in a hurry settling it back, and in a hurry to ride on, he might with a careless boot have kicked that stick where it got caught under the stone! Porfirio sweated over the boulder, moving it—and found the hat.

Yes, there was a bullet hole drilled through it. There was more. There was everything; Cole Cody could only regret that its message



He put his hands on hers; she permitted the contact for a long moment.

came too late. In the sweat band were the initials, tooled through the leather, "T.G."

"Tom Gough, that's who it was, Porfirio," he said as he tossed the hat, now of no interest, to the table. "But Rance Waldron—Look, Porfirio, Tom Gough is dead already. He's the stick-up gent that fought it out with the Judge and Doc Joe."

Porfirio began cursing softly in the tongue of the south. He started to the door; he said good night sullenly—Then of a sudden he whirled and cried out "Dead, the cabrone! And so he gets away from me like that, does he, Don Codito?" He laughed, and it was an evil sound when Porfirio Lopez laughed that way.

Cody, not yet of any mind for bed and sleep, started a quick blaze in the fireplace and dragged a big comfortable chair in front of it. Sunk deep into Early Bill's pet chair, rolling what he thought was to be a good night cigarette, he did not hear a door open and close softly, nor did he hear light oncoming steps. What he heard first was a subdued voice saying,

"Hello, Cole Cody. Mind if I join you and the fire a minute? I can't sleep—can you?"

He rose and drew up a companion chair; the young firelight, catching at a stick of pitch-pine, flared up and shone brightly on his face and little Ann Lee's as they stood a moment looking seriously at each other; it shone in their eyes and made them bright.

"Ann Lee," he said after a while.

"What is it, Cole?" she asked. Both their voices were quiet, hers hushed.

"You realize by this time, don't you, that there's not a chance in the world of either you or me ever coming to own any part of the King Cole Ranch?"

"Yes." She spoke very simply, not seeming or sounding in the least concerned; scarcely interested. He heard her long, quivering sigh before she added, "Maybe it's funny, but I don't seem to care any more. After what has just happened—those two dear old men—"

Darn your hide, Doc Joe! It was hard for Bill Cole Cody to keep from violating Cal's confidence, just as it had been a man's job for Cal to keep from blurting out something else he knew, something he felt bound to keep to himself.

Little by little, out of these drifting silences, they fell to talking briefly and sketchily about each other, about themselves.

They laughed a little together, and came closer each other than ever before, when they started to speak at the same instant and with the same thought:

"Why, your father and mine, too, must have been great friends!"

Cody made himself another cigarette and, instead of smoking it or even remembering that he had made it to smoke, sat rolling and rolling it with his lean, strong fingers. He said without looking up, "I could almost be glad—in a way, I would be glad if it wasn't that Rance Waldron might come to profit by it—that those two wills are, anyhow for the present and maybe for good, out of the picture. All we've done, maybe all we'd ever do, is fight like cat and dog over the darned place! Maybe now—well, maybe we can get along without fighting! It might be fun for a change, Ann Lee?"

"I'm a beast most of the time, I'm afraid," she said contritely. "And I try so hard not to be! Honestly, Bill Cole Cody, I try terribly hard."

He put his hand on hers; she permitted the contact for a long moment, then gently slid her fingers out from under his and, palm upward, let them curl again on her lap.

"I guess I shouldn't have spanked you—so hard, anyhow!"

"I deserved every bit of it—and harder!" But he saw that the hot color in her cheeks now was not altogether the affair of the fire.

"And I guess I oughtn't to have kissed you on the stage—the way I did!"

"Let's not quarrel any more, ever," she said hurriedly. She lifted her eyes to his. "We have been friends, in a way, haven't we? We do like each other, even after all that's happened; I know we do."

He said soberly, "You're being mighty sweet, Ann Lee. I never knew a girl like you!"

"I love fireplaces! One like this; look how the coals are forming now! Do you like to find pictures in them? Of course, everybody does. The fireplace is one of the things that makes me love this room." She stirred slightly and sighed; she moved her arms, crossing them, her hands on her shoulders, giving herself a little hug; she said, "Dear old Early Bill, he did try, didn't he? Tried so hard to 'have him his fun' and at the same time to do something splendid for you and me, for his old friends' son and daughter. Well, I've a tiny fireplace all my own at home, and when I go back to teaching—"

"Ann! What are you talking about? You haven't forgotten, have you, the money he left for us in the bank, fifty-fifty? We know that Bucktooth Jenkins got that ten thousand into the pot; you heard the Judge say there was a whole lot more! And you talking about teaching!"

"Honestly, cross my heart and hope to die," she exclaimed, "I had forgotten all about that part of it! Why, there are thousands and thousands there, all yours and mine!"

Aunt Jenifer cleared her throat considerately in the far, dim end of the long room.

"Mind if I come in, you two?" she asked, and came straight ahead. "I'm close to getting the jim-jams, all alone in my room. And I got to thinking about a pot of coffee and —you two fighting again?"

Cody gave her his chair, squatted on the corner of the hearth and started a fresh cigarette. Ann Lee began to laugh.

And thus began on the King Cole Ranch a short period of time into which entered many a pleasant moment, with moments of quiet peace, moments of spontaneous happiness, flitting all too swiftly because always the shadow came back, moments when Ann Lee surprised a look in Bill Cole Cody's which he did not know was there, which no other girl had ever put there; and times when he, trying to read what lay in her mind, what she felt deep down in her heart even, dreamed his dreams.

They rode together hours on end, memorizing the lovely details of the vast King Cole Ranch. Once Ann Lee, as they came to the crest of a rise of land from which they could look for miles across a glory of undulating panorama, exclaimed breathlessly, "Oh, Cole! If this really could be ours!" And he repeated within himself, not looking at her but into the furthest blue distance, his jaw hard and his eyes narrowed, "Ours!"

And his thoughts switched swiftly, as so often they did, to the vanished Rance Waldron. For since that night in Bald Eagle, none at the ranch had seen or heard of him. Rance Waldron had simply faded out of the picture, leaving no inkling of where he had gone or why or for how long.

And so the days drifted by, with summer ripening, and Cole Cody and Ann Lee with Aunt Jenifer lingered on.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Your Sewing Machine Put to Double Duty—Easily Made to Serve as Table



NO SEWING machine should be idle today. No matter if yours is not the newest model, keep it in good repair and include it in your decorating scheme. This sketch shows how one was fitted into a living room to look very smart and to do extra duty as a table.

Plywood or composition board may be used for the removable top, (see sketch). The top cover is of blue felt with a scalloped band stitched around it. This is quick and easy to do as it is not necessary to finish raw edges of felt. The full skirt is made of the best part of old sheets dyed a soft ecru tone. This is sewn to the seam allowance of the felt and all is tacked to the back of the removable top so that it may be removed easily. A pair of kitchen stools are painted cream color and topped with blue felt for lamp stands. Scalloped felt also trims the lamp shades and the cover of an old side chair to match the table.

• • •

NOTE—Directions for making the spool lamps illustrated together with 31 other conservation plans are in the new BOOK 9 which Mrs. Spears has just prepared for readers. Copies are available at 15 cents each. Send your request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name ....
Address ....

African Haircuts

Heads of men of the giant Watusi natives of Africa's eastern Belgian Congo are shaved except for two crests of hair woven in the shape of half moons. The natives wear clothes similar to old Roman togas.

CAN YOU EAT CELERY?

When you get angry, do your teeth "fly off the handle"?

"Dental cushions" have been designed and manufactured to keep your false teeth from "clicking like castanets," and to aid you in tackling difficult foods.

"If you are troubled with your lower plate, a new patented dental cushion, designed for comfort, gives you great relief," says an ad in the Business Personals. The Premier Dental Cushion makes teeth tighter, makes lower plate stay down better, helps you become accustomed to new plates, stops clicking of teeth, enables you to eat meat, tomatoes, pears, celery. Send 25¢ for 5 Cushions to

PREMIER SUPPLY COMPANY
32nd and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pass me a cushion, teacher; I'd like to polish off your apple.

A Sheet of Crochet That's Entirely New

NEW crochet edgings! Here are four — easy-to-do and pretty when finished. All are narrow and are suitable for edging pillow slips,



scarfs, luncheon cloths, etc. A lacy knit edge is the fifth given.

Filet crochet does the triangles which may be used either as luncheon cloth corners or combined as a square inset. Its motif is an eagle—proud, dauntless, symbolic.

• • •

Directions for the five edgings and the eagle triangle are Z9792D, 15 cents. Send your order to:

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

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Never leave medicine or beverages uncovered in a sickroom.

• • •

Buy canned goods with clean wrappers and refuse anything that seems bulgy.

• • •

Before icing the cake, brush it over with the beaten white of an egg.

• • •

There are 60 drops in an ordinary teaspoon.

• • •

Keep matches out of reach of the baby's hands.

• • •

Homemade biscuits will be different if tomato juice or fruit juice is used instead of the liquid called for in the recipe.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand stainless Penetro.

COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE

SHELBY BLADES

sharper because they're one-third thinner. DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE

4 for 10¢

Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

SO A CITY GIRL CAN'T COOK?



BILL: Mother's going to eat her words, angel! Mmmm . . . smell those rolls . . . but how'd you do them so fast?

SUE: I used Fleischmann's Yeast. And not only can you make them in two hours, but they have extra vitamins no other yeast can give!

Do you know Fleischmann's is the only yeast that has added Vitamins A and D . . . as well as Vitamins B, and G? That's plenty of vitamins!

Sure, Mrs. Harmon . . . all the vitamins in Fleischmann's Yeast go right into your rolls with no great loss in the oven!

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME... FLEISCHMANN'S NEW 40-PAGE BOOK OF 60 RECIPES. SCADS OF NEW BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS SWEET BREADS...BUT HURRY —HURRY!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

Help your Grocer

Let's Get Behind Him and Make Rationing a Success–Start Now to

use more of the plentiful NON-RATIONED FOODS

THE man who runs your grocery store has his headaches these days. For months, in the face of shortages and lack of experienced help, he's been trying to carry on . . . trying to give you the kind of service you've always expected of him.

Now he has a brand new problem—point rationing. He has to collect the stamps from you as well as the cash.

It's a burden for him—sure—and for you. But he knows and you know that it's got to be done. It's the only *fair* way of making sure that everybody gets a fair share. That's our way of doing things.

So it's his job—and your job—everybody's job—to make point rationing work . . . as smoothly, as efficiently as possible. Traffic jams in food stores aren't going to help anybody.

☆ ☆ ☆

Now there are a number of ways in which you can give this grocer of yours a real hand . . . in a good, neighborly American way. You can shop early in the day, early in the week. You can shop as *infrequently* as possible—once a week only, if you can manage. You can always make sure to have a shopping list, and to have your "point values" added up before you go to the store.

And you can help yourself as well as your grocer by using the *plentiful, non-rationed foods* as much as you can, instead of the scarce, rationed foods. Foods such as cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables, home-cooked soups, home-canned fruits and vegetables are not rationed and they deserve an important place in your wartime meals.

☆ ☆ ☆

Because *cereals* are one of these abundant unrationed foods, we here at the Kellogg factory in Battle Creek have been doing everything we possibly can to meet the unprecedented demand for our products. We're sending millions upon millions of packages of crisp Kellogg Cereals to the boys in our armed forces. We're packing K-ration for troops in the front line of fighting. Even our machine shop is making gun parts! And we've short of help, too. There are 423 stars on the big service flag hanging in the lobby of the Kellogg building.

Other ways to help your Grocer...

1. Shop early in the day.
2. Shop early in the week.
3. Shop only once or twice a week.
4. Prepare a shopping list.
5. Add up total "point" values before going to the store.

But in spite of these wartime difficulties, we've doubled our efforts to be sure that we can supply Kellogg Cereals to the millions of American families who are depending on *cereals* more than ever.

☆ ☆ ☆

Always famous for marvelous *flavor*, every Kellogg Cereal is made of WHOLE GRAIN or is restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES through the addition of thiamin (vitamin B_1), niacin and iron. With milk alone, or with milk and fruit, a bowl of crisp, delicious Kellogg Cereal gives you vitamins, minerals, protein, food-energy in one dish!

And remember this about cereals in your daily meals. They're quick and easy to prepare. No cooking, no pans or skillets to clean up. Even the dishes are easier to wash.

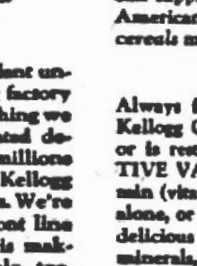
Cereals save time—work—fuel—other foods. Used in hamburger, meat-loaves, croquettes, etc., they help you stretch your meat . . . and they make milk go farther, too.

Think of cereals as one of your best, most nutritious, non-rationed foods and think of Kellogg Cereals as the finest you can buy.

FROM O.P.A. CONSUMER INSTRUCTION SHEET

"EAT MORE CEREALS—There is an abundance of cereals and, as you know, they are mighty economical. They are nourishing and delicious—what's more, cereals can be used to stretch your rationed when mixed with vegetables and fruits."

KELLOGG COMPANY
Battle Creek—Michigan



Washingto

Pennsylvania Tur
Aids 'Flight Stri

Super-Highway Serves as Id
Landing Field for Planes;
vances to Emphasize Need

By BA
News Analyst

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

The great bomber was in trouble
The pilot knew it. One engine wa
coughing like Camille in the last act
He looked down. Below him la
sleepy Somerset country, Pennsy
vania. On the far horizon was
smoky blur he knew was Pittsburgh
He had been following the long
brown ribbon, wide and straight a
a string for many hundreds of yard
before it gently curved with hardl
a grade—the Pennsylvania Turn
pike.

The pilot picked a wide green fiel
beside this highway, dropped dow
made his landing and his repair
A quick call to the state police an
the road was ready, for it is a de
fense highway now, a vital part
the arteries of transportation of wa
supplies. But here was a new u
for this wild dream that has b
come a stern reality.

Traffic was stopped, the gre
bomber taxied out of the field a
onto the highway. The paveme
made a perfect runway. T
straight-way was of sufficient lengt
the cuts were low and the win
spread passed over all appurt
nances. The good ship rose a
was on its way.

This was no flight of the imagin
tion. It was a real flight which to
place and was described a litt
over a year ago by Representati
Jennings Randolph of West Virgini
one of Washington's air-minded co
gressmen.

And so a super-highway becom
an adjunct of what is to be Ame
ica's super airways. More than
planes, Mr. Randolph tells me, ha
taken advantage of this emergen
landing highway.

New Chapter Opens

And so a new chapter opens
American roadbuilding. A new r
son for the development of the cou
tryside that is to come after the w
—must come if we are to meet t
demands of tomorrow's transpor
tion, of tomorrow's demand for p
lic works to take up the slack af
the war until industry can abso
the returned soldier and the jobl
warplant worker.

In spite of the many pressing v
needs, congress is more awake
day to the needs of the air and
collary developments on the gro
than it ever has been before.

Today, a Pennsylvanian, tr
ported to Washington, cons the p
and listens to the radio each
(he is retired from an active b
ness life in which he has ama
a modest fortune) for word of s
new benefit that child of his,
Pennsylvania Turnpike, has giv
the country. He is Walter Jo
The Turnpike was a peacetime
ture. He obtained funds from
$29,250,000 federal grant and
Reconstruction Finance corpor
purchased bonds amounting
$40,800,000. The first issue was
subscribed by the public by 6
cent. The Turnpike is a toll
and the first year of operation
revenue was nearly three m
dollars.

No wonder. It was an engi
dream come true—and a moto
too. As near a curveless, grad
intersectionless, straightaway
one could wish. When war
with the overtaxed railways,
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Volga of trucking from Pitts
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Dual Purpose

"I feel confident," says Rep
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liquidate the RFC loan."

So much for that highway
may well be the father of m

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The answer is the "flight
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with clear approaches locat
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illary landing area for airc

The war advantage of t
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We know what to expec
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BRIEF

Eating out to beat ration
help, says OPA, because r
supplies are being cut abou

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American fighting me
outside the country now c
with flowers! Three dolla
der is cabled to the Red
the Red Cross selects an
the flowers to Madame.
"out of sight, out of min

Washington Digest

Pennsylvania Turnpike Aids 'Flight Strip' Boom



Super-Highway Serves as Ideal Emergency Landing Field for Planes; Postwar Advances to Emphasize Need for Runways.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The great bomber was in trouble. The pilot knew it. One engine was coughing like Camille in the last act. He looked down. Below him lay sleepy Somerset country, Pennsylvania. On the far horizon was a smoky blur he knew was Pittsburgh. He had been following the long, brown ribbon, wide and straight as a string for many hundreds of yards before it gently curved with hardly a grade—the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The pilot picked a wide green field beside this highway, dropped down, made his landing and his repairs. A quick call to the state police and the road was ready, for it is a defense highway now, a vital part of the arteries of transportation of war supplies. But here was a new use for this wid dream that has become a stern reality.

Traffic was stopped, the great bomber taxied out of the field and onto the highway. The pavement made a perfect runway. The straight-way was of sufficient length, the cuts were low and the wing-spread passed over all appurtenances. The good ship rose and was on its way.

This was no flight of the imagination. It was a real flight which took place and was described a little over a year ago by Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, one of Washington's air-minded congressmen.

And so a super-highway becomes an adjunct of what is to be America's super airways. More than 25 planes, Mr. Randolph tells me, have taken advantage of this emergency landing highway.

New Chapter Opens

And so a new chapter opens in American roadbuilding. A new reason for the development of the countryside that is to come after the war—must come if we are to meet the demands of tomorrow's transportation, of tomorrow's demand for public works to take up the slack after the war until industry can absorb the returned soldier and the jobless warplant worker.

In spite of the many pressing war needs, congress is more awake today to the needs of the air and the collary developments on the ground than it ever has been before.

Today, a Pennsylvanian, transported to Washington, cons the press and listens to the radio each day the is retired from an active business life in which he has amassed a modest fortune for word of some new benefit that child of his, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, has given to the country. He is Walter Jones. The Turnpike was a peacetime venture. He obtained bids from the $29,250,000 federal grant and the Reconstruction Finance corporation purchased bonds amounting to $40,800,000. The first issue was oversubscribed by the public by 60 per cent. The Turnpike is a toll road and the first year of operation, the revenue was nearly three million dollars.

No wonder. It was an engineer's dream come true—and a motorist's, too. As near a curveless, gradeless, intersectionless, straightaway that one could wish. When war came with the overtaxed railways, it was a Godsend for it opened a veritable Volga of trucking from Pittsburgh, its western terminal, to Harrisburg.

Dual Purpose

"I feel confident," says Representative Randolph. "twenty years will liquidate the RFC loan."

So much for that highway which may well be the father of many.

It has served another purpose. The emergency pfane landing merely symbolizes what can be done by the highway for the plane.

The answer is the "flight strip" for which congress appropriated ten million dollars as experimentation.

What is a "flight strip"? Officially defined, it is "an area of land with clear approaches located to an adjacent highway for use as an auxiliary landing area for aircraft."

The war advantage of this new institution is obvious.

We know what to expect in the increased number of planes after the war. We know the limitation in matter of space of the airports. We can guess what the men who have talked "flight strips" for years know, what the development of these runways will mean.

As Fred Schiejfe, special engineering consultant to the administrator of the Federal Works agency, says: "The congress, the state highway departments, and the contractors are pulling together toward the end that the projects will be buil' in the shortest possible time."

• • •

About Poached Eggs— And the Awe of a Kitchen

Only recently, when my wife was away for some time, did I learn to poach an egg, and is so doing, at last lost my awe of the kitchen. It was my early training that gave me that awe. Neither my grandmother nor my mother would permit "men in the kitchen" unless they had specific masculine business there.

"No, you sit down in the corner and read the paper to me. I can dry the dishes quicker without you helping. And there won't be any streaks on the cups."

Of course, there were times when a man's presence was permitted. Naturally, when he was allowed to eat there or when the kindling had to be brought in or the coal hod filled. But even then, only when Milana, the young Scandinavian giantess who was the hired girl, was otherwise engaged.

When I was quite small, I war allowed to play in the kitchen when traffic was light. But that was a special privilege. The bare scrubbed floor was excellent for tops. And, of course, was that much nearer the cookies, and if I was present during the early stages of cake-baking, there were the odd pieces of sweet dough that I loved, and sometimes, a chance to "lick the pan" which was not as unsanitary a practice as it sounds. It really meant a chance to scrape out the dish after the frosting had been mixed.

But there were bitter memories of cake-baking time, too, the stimulant for which added to my respect for the kitchen. Once, coming back from school, I leapt into the room and started to stamp the crisp snow from my rubbers. There was (oh culpa mea!) a cake in the oven. It fell and soon my pride followed for I was placed in a most embarrassing position — a horizontal position I might add.

Other Reasons

There were many reasons why my love of the kitchen was mingled with a respect that has not quite gone even though the graceful curves of the range whose covers could glow like a summer sun and whose isinglass eyes beamed so cheerfully, has long since gone. The kitchen table with its white oilcloth, with only a few scars at one end—another why men weren't allowed in these sacred precincts—"Now who has been cutting bread without the breadboard again?"

I am not, of course, describing the spacious room of the farmhouse when I talk about my kitchen memories for I lived "in town" although the orchard began just beyond the back fence and fields, an easy walk beyond the place where the sidewalk became two parallel planks with a space between (perilous to maneuver on a bicycle) and then ended in a pathway.

No, mine was not the spacious kitchen where half a dozen could eat at once. But it took care of the family with a little crowding on Sunday nights around the remnants of last night's baked beans and the other delicious leftovers.

Souvenir Calendar

We had room for the little rag rug under the rocker by the window and the Journal's bright "souvenir" calendar adorned the wall—that "annual gift" of the newsboy is about the only thing left in today's white kitchen where you can't tell the sink from the gas stove or the cabinet or the ice box. That and the dotted swiss curtains in my kitchen.

But you may break, you may shatter my dream if you will, when you open one shiny door, the scent of the spices cling about it still. I have lost my awe of the kitchen but lowing memories linger and latterly it has, in a measure, increased my self-respect. At long last, no one to stop me, I have learned to poach an egg.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Eating out to beat rationing won't help, says OPA, because restaurant supplies are being cut about in half.

American fighting men serving outside the country now can say it with flowers! Three dollars per order is cabled to the Red Cross and the Red Cross selects and delivers the flowers to Madame. No longer "out of sight, out of mind."

About 25,000 books have been sent from Sweden to prisoners of war held in camps in Germany. They are distributed through the Red Cross and the YMCA.

• • •

Indications are that both hog and cattle slaughter this year will surpass that of last year, while supplies of fed lambs this winter and spring will equal the 1942 crop.

TO YOUR *Good Health*

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CORONARY THROMBOSIS

You are reading much about coronary occlusion (coronary thrombosis), which is a stoppage of flow of blood in a blood vessel (or a branch) supplying blood to the heart muscle itself. It is due to a break in the wall of the vessel caused by the vessel becoming old and having little or no elasticity in its walls.



Dr. Barton

The stoppage of the blood may be sudden as when it gets completely blocked by a blood clot, or stoppage may be gradual because the lining walls of the blood vessel have become thickened.

As it is this disease that is carrying off so many men and women past middle age, any facts regarding it are of interest to all of us. Coronary occlusion is found most often between ages of 50 and 70 years, although about 25 per cent occur before 50. About 70 per cent of cases are found in those whose blood pressure has been above normal for a considerable time. This is one of the diseases that is no respecter of persons, as it occurs in all classes and occupations in life.

One of the points of interest is just why a certain number of these patients pass away during their first attack while almost an equal number live months and years.

Drs. R. M. Woods and A. R. Barnes, Rochester, Minn., in American Heart Journal tell of their investigation as to why 60 of 128 patients with coronary occlusion died within six weeks of the attack while the others lived for a considerable time afterward. The average age of the patients was 55 years; the average age of the patients who survived was about 51 years as compared with 59 years for those who died within the six weeks. The death rate of those after 60 years of age was about twice that before 60. The number of male cases was more than five times the number of females. However, the death rate among men was about half that among women owing to the fact that most men have their first attack before 60 whereas most women have their first attack after 60.

As these attacks occur more often during sleep and rest, exertion or work may not be considered a cause, but heart specialists state that it is something that occurred 48 hours previously to the attack that really caused the attack.

• • •

Symptoms of Lack of Vitamin-B Complex

Many individuals find it necessary to clear their throats of a discharge that comes down from the back part of the nose. When there is such discharge, together with a feeling of fullness and at times a choking sensation, the individual quite naturally suspects sinus inflammation because there is pain in the cheek or forehead sinus.

An examination by his physician or even a nose and throat specialist, however, shows no sinus or other defect in nose and throat.

That the above symptoms and others may be due to lack of the vitamin B complex is pointed out by Dr. S. E. Robertson, Kansas City, Mo., in Annals of Ear, Nose and Throat, St. Louis.

Discharge from back of nose without sinus infection, stuffiness of nose or seeming obstruction, pain in sinus with no infection present, and tiredness without apparent cause, pain in ear with no apparent cause, and nervousness and emotional disturbances without positive signs are frequently seen. These make up a group of symptoms due to excessive use of sugar and white flour.

The fullness or obstruction in the nose alternates from side to side and is worse when lying down and in the early morning. It can readily be seen why this particular symptom can be mistaken for sinus infection as sinus symptoms are worse when lying down and in the morning.

What removes or interferes with the action of vitamin B complex in the body?

Four factors mentioned by Dr. Roberts are (a) excessive alcohol, (b) excessive smoking, (c) excessive carbohydrates (starch and sugar) and (d) taking cathartics.

What about treatment?

Dr. Roberts has had successful results by injections of vitamin B complex into the veins.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What are the causes of bad breath?

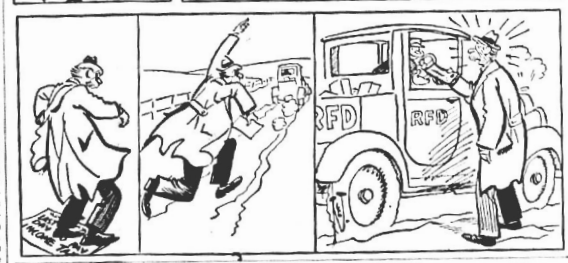
A.—Bad breath may be caused by dry catarrh, infected teeth and tonsils, too much fat food.

Q.—Is palpitation of the heart serious?

A.—This is called tachycardia—rapid heart beat. It is not dangerous; usually due to nervousness or emotional disturbances. One visit to your physician will clear up the matter for you.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •











ALWAYS REMEMBERED



Wifey (pouting)—But I don't see why it is you find poker so fascinating.

Hubby—Well, you see, it's the queens in the deck, my dear. They remind me so much of you.

Request Refused

"Billy Coalgate had nolve. He walked up to de mayor of dat town and asked dem if dey would clothe an' shoe him."

"Did they?"

"No; but dey collared 'n' cuffed him."

Times Have Changed

"Grace!"

"What is it, John?"

"I do wish you'd be careful. You're dropping your cigarette ashes all over my new rugs."

Keeping Up With the Joneses

A young naval officer home on leave was discussing arrangements for his wedding.

Mother, who was anxious to make a good show, exclaimed: "Tom, don't forget when the cake is cut you must help the bride to cut it with your sword."

"But," said Tom, "I've not got a sword—only a revolver."

"Well," said father, "I can see naught else for it lad. Tha'll ha' to shoot it!"

Higher Education

Poetic Co-ed—Don't these early spring days fill your heart with sadness?

Sophomore—Sure thing! The football championships are all decided and the baseball season hasn't really begun.

Poor Sight

"They tell me Joe's marriage was the result of love at first sight."

"That's right. If he had been gifted with second sight, he'd still be single."

NO GOOD REASON



Mrs. French — He married for love, didn't he?

Mr. French—Either that, or some other foolish reason.

New Species

She was making inquiries at the post office as to her prospects of an Old Age Pension at 65 years of age.

When the assistant asked her how old her husband was she thought for a bit, then she replied:

"Well, he's a septuceranium, as you might say."

Very Unkind

Mctyte—My stock is trade is brains.

Lgyu—Then you've got a funny looking sample case.



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moreline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When sa sour stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, most stomach acid tablets and liquids usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine 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. 10c at all druggists.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES
For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! Is 3 strengths.
MUSTEROLE

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. For Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Why Suffer? aches and pains of RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (not named) 12S—Small Size 60c
At all good drug stores or by mail on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc.
830 Broad Street—Jacksonville, Florida

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!

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Seal Applicator
Easy "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

RASHES Superficial or Externally Caused
• RELIEVE the stinging itch—allay
• irritation, and thus quicken healing
Begin to use soothing Resinol today.
RESINOL

Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

RUN DOWN?
TAKE A TONIC MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND



MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion *daily*. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. *Today*—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year 'round. All druggists.
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

OPA Clears Up Instructions on Slaughtering

(Continued from page one)

tion Order Number 1 would be in violation of the order.

Anyone who slaughters is a slaughterer whether he owns the animals or not. If you slaughter for others the meat will be charged against your quota.

Sales of hides, invoices of sales of dressed meat, customers records are some of the ways to help the slaughterer to determine his quota.

All slaughterers must now keep records of all transactions. These records must be kept for a period of not less than (2) two years. These records must be available for investigators of the Office of Price Administration.

Transfers of livestock does not come under the restriction order.

Maximum Wholesale Prices

Maximum wholesale beef prices which dealers may pay wholesale suppliers (slaughterer, packer, wholesaler or custom-slaughterer) as authorized by OPA are set for below, per hundredweight:

Commercial or B grade (under which classification most meat of local markets are sold): Beef carcass or side, $20.75; hindquarters, $23.00; forequarters, $18.75; round, $22.00; trimmed full loin, $30.75; flank, $12.75; flank steak, $26.75; short loin, $36.75; sirloin, $26.00; cross cut chuck, $18.75; regular chuck, $20.50; brisket, $16.75; foreshank, $11.75; rib, $25.75; short plate, $12.25; back, $22.00; triangle, $17.50; arm chuck, $19.25.

Maximum prices dealers are allowed to pay wholesalers, for Utility or C grade, as authorized by OPA are: Beef carcass or side, $18.75; hindyuarter, $20.50; forequarter, $17.25; round, $19.25; trimmed full loin, $27.25; flank, $12.75; flank steak, $26.75; short loin, $32.25; sirloin, $23.25; cross cut chuck, $17.125; regular chuck, $18.50; brisket, $14.75; foreshank, $11.75; rib, $23.25; short plate, $12.25; back, $19.75; triangle, $16.25; arm chuck, $17.50.

Florida railway officials state that troop and civilian trael bvy pullman has reached an all-time high. Pullman Company estimates indicate that approximately two billion passenger miles were traveled by sleeping car during the month of January.

An attractive leaflet extolling the merits of Florida citrus fruit has just been issued by the Florida East Coast Railway. It is being distributed to the traveling public and to travel agencies throughout the United States.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

FOR SALE—Small flock of laying hens, white leghorns. Mrs. C. L. DeWitt. South Glenwood st. 11pd.

WANTED TO RENT—by officer's wife—room with double bed. Call Mrs. Hansen, phone 132 J. 11pd.

WANTED—Porters, two beer bartenders and a truck driver. Apply to Major Allen, Post Exchange, Avon Park Bombing Range. March 12.

FURNISHED—3 room, good location, out of town owner, must sell at once. Price $2500. Terms. Write Box 83, Avon Park. F. 26, M. 5, 12

FOR SALE—Property of the late M. T. Merwin at 609 Pleasant street. Sacrifice for cash. For details see Marjorie Merwin at that address or write Mrs. G. H. Schultze, 1429 Capistrano Ave., Glendale, Calif. M. 5-12-19.

Household Goods For Sale

One-quarter h. p. motor in best of shape.

Power electric sewing machine, heavy duty for awning or top work, double stitch, can be used for hemstitching. Cost $285.00.

Will trade anything on any of these goods.

Kitchen cabinet, like new.

Two 9x12 Axminster Velvet Rugs, like new.

Baby bed almost new, complete.

Kelvinator Mangler, almost new.

Tools of all kinds with steel tool box.

Leaving for North. Call Trailer Park, Glyder Trailer.

E. ROSELL

Box 724 Avon Park, Fla.

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals, Property Management
22 South Lake Ave.
Avon Park, Fla.

LOCOMOTIVES EXPLODE EASLIY

Train Busting — New Art of Wrecking Nazi Rail Shipping

Train-Busting—a new potent method of delivering the Nazi a kick in the Panzer end things—has been developed by the RAF to halt continuous flow of war materials from France to Germany.

For almost two years after the fall of France great French locomotives rumbled and thundered across Northern France drawing hundreds of tons of food, fabrics, wines, French-made tanks, plane and auto engines and guns for the Russian and North African fronts, as well as guns and cement for the fortifications fronting the Channel and North Sea.

With the coming of spring the Luftwaffe sent up fewer night bombers and thus wrote the doom of these trains by the hundreds.

Aggressive RAF pilots, on completing their dull shifts, bombing German airdromes and planes, went looking for trains. They found them. It was discovered that if they fired a long, steady machine-gun burst at locomotive boilers the train would stop, steam would pour from punctured high pressure tubes, and sometimes, more gratifying still, the locomotives would explode.

Train-busting became a regular side-line and produced results. Reports and photographs proved much damage and chaos resulted from these attacks on the already overstrained rail system. Frantic Germans fitted armour plate over boilers and put anti-aircraft machine-guns in tenders, but these did not stop the attacking planes.

Train-busters fly so low that heavy A. A. guns cannot be aimed in time to be of use and shells from the cannon pierce boiler plate. One hunter followed a train so closely that he carried away a signal arm. Another pilot blew up an ammunition train from such short range his plane was almost thrown upside down and he brought it back looking like a colander.

On bright nights pilots fly along the lines, looking at the continuous shining rails. If the rails are broken by a dark patch they look for a train. On dark nights they look for the tell-tale glow of the fire box or smoke stack. On cold nights they see the steam and smoke.

French civilians are forbidden to travel at night and the pilots need not fear killing them. French trainmen, however, are carrying war materials to kill Allied troops and must take their chance, as do the workers in French war factories.

Train-busting pays large dividends. It has cost the Germans to date:

Locomotives worth more than 5 million dollars;

Destruction or serious damage by fire, explosion, or train-wrecking to hundreds of thousands of tons of war material;

Delay of some kind to millions of tons of material.

Signal Corps Will Buy Photographic and Radio Equipment

ATLANTA, Ga., March 4—Radio and Photographic amateurs have been requested to sell their short-wave communication and motion picture equipment to a special purchasing mission of the Army Signal Corps, Services of Supply, headquarters Fourth Service Command announced today.

The radio communication equipment especially needed consists of transmitters, ranging in power from 25 watts and covering various bands in the short wave range, as well as the corresponding types of receivers and such radio components as capacitors, resistors and installation material. Especially desired are audio-frequency and radio-frequency signal generators and oscilloscopes, precision AC and DC voltmeters, ammeters and miliammeters and other equipment for testing.

In the photographic field the Signal Corps seeks to purchase motion picture cameras, animation cameras, projectors, sound reproducing equipment, printers and film examining machines for both 16mm and 35mm motion picture film and film strips. High speed still cameras will be purchased as will certain high quality exposure meters, filters, tripods and ferro-type plates. All such equipment is needed for training purposes and operational use.

Used equipment will be purchased if it is in perfect operating condition or can readily be repaired. The prices paid will be set by a Signal Corps inspector.

Persons having such equipment and who wish to sell it to the Army are asked to write a brief description of the items, giving the name of the manufacturer and model type to Captain Nelson G. Craig, Signal Corps Procurement District, 5000 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. The equipment itself should not be shipped until it is specifically requested.

Says Pen Pals May Want Military Information

ATLANTA, Ga., March 4—"Because I already have 12,000 pen pals—it is anticipated that I will have several thousand more before this war is over—soldiers or their dependents, all needing assistance —I must refuse this opportunity to add another," mused Colonel John H. Bush, Army Emergency Relief Officer Service Command.

He exhibited a letter from a girl, asking that he become one of her correspondents. She added the information that she is "18 years old, with long, curly brown hair," and "likes to be a pen pal of lots of Army and Navy boys."

"This 'pen pal' business is discouraged," Colonel Bush continued, "because there is obvious danger in soldiers corresponding at random with strangers, many of whom may be seeking the very thing for the enemy that we must keep from him—military information. Write to your relatives in the Army, certainly. The boys like letters from home and it boosts their morale. That is encouraged, but this promiscuous 'pen pal' racket is dangerous."

State Chamber To Ask Lower Ceiling on Intangible Tax

Jacksonville, March 4, (FNS) At a meeting of the executive committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce here last week a resolution, supporting Governor Spessard L. Holland and various political groups seeking the lowering of the intangible tax ceiling, now set at 5 mills by the constitution, was adopted.

Another resolution adopted recommended the complete elimination of cattle from Florida's highways by the 1943 Legislature. A proposed referendum amendment of the by-laws of the United States Chamber of Commerce was endorsed, and local chambers of commerce were commended for the manner in which they have met the challenge during the war emergency.

A report from Governor Holland on late developments in establishment of the Everglades National Park was read.Governor Holland said that at his request John Baker of New York, representative of the Audubon Society, is recommending that Conrad L. Wirth, supervisor of land planning branch, National Park Service, be assigned to Florida at once and to remain until final negotiations have been completed, and that he plans soon to start intensive negotiations of his own to complete the park.

Harold Colee, executive vice president, reviewed the 1942 program and suggested the continuation of all unfinished proposals with certain additions to meet the needs of 1943, and the continued cooperation of the State Chamber with all federal and state war agencies. He reported that early in February he was appointed liaison officer between the Civilian Defense Council and War agencies that he was being assisted in this work by W. D. Outman, Washington director of the Florida Economic Advancement Council, and that the work was well in hand at very little, if any, extra cost.

The need for post war-planning was especially stressed and the establishment of a New Industries Advisory Division was announced.

The following division chairmen were chosen for 1943:; Agricultural, William L. Wilson, Jacksonville, director of State Farmers' Markets; Conservation, Ellis Davis, Kissimmee, an attorney and president of the Kissimmee Hunt Club; Forestry, Charles A. Gillett, Norfolk, Va., industrial forester for the Seaboard Air Line Railway Co.; New Industries Advisory Division, W. M. Palmer, Ocala, president of the Dixie Lime Products; Membership, E. P. Owen Jr., Jacksonville, secretary, Florida League of Municipalities; Safety, Walter L. Hays, Orlando, president of the American Fire and Casualty Company; Program Planning, G. G. Ware, Leesburg, president, First National Bank of Leesburg.

1942 SCORE ON PLANE LOSSES

The box score on enemy and U. S. planes shot down in 1942 reads pretty well for our side. In that year we lost 309 planes of all types in combat compared to 987 enemy planes shot down, plus 362 probables. The figures include American planes shot down by anti-aircraft fire, but not enemy planes shot down by our anti-aircraft gunners.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS TO MAKE AN ARMY (From Bomb Range High Score)

Jack C. Sparks, Angler and Author



Jack C. Sparks

Seven times national champion with the 'rod', 1st Sgt. Jack C. Sparks of the 478th Bomb Squadron has gained fame both as a practical fisherman and expert magazine writer on matters piscatorial.

Sparks has traveled and fished his way across the North American continent. The Ed, Klamath, Salmon, Deschutes and Russian Rivers are some of his fishing grounds in California and Oregoin. He found solace, as far as fishing is concerned, in New York's Esopus and Delaware Rivers. He has journeyed from central Mexico to the Niagara in Canada, stopping off at the richest fishing resorts on the way.

Mustached, taller than fellow-fisherman-writer Ernest Hemingway, Sparks has caught such varied finned battlers as punkin' seeds and tarpons. One tarpon caught with a fly rod in Texas waters off Freeport scaled 89 pounds. Scrappiest fish ever taken were silver or white bass, fish Texans import-ed from Arkansas. Florida bass in waters near the Range are not at all tame, however.

Author of more than a score of articles on plug casting and tackle and contributor to Field and Stream, newsman Sparks wrote daily hunting and fishing columns for the News Tribune and Times Herald of Waco, Texas. He conducted a fishing program over station WRR in Dallas.

On joining the Army Air Forces in January a year ago, he took leave of absence from the Southwestern Anglers and Casters Association which he served as president and from the National Association of which he was vice-president.

Photography is another of his hobbies and he enlisted as a potential aerial photoghapher, being assigned to the 336th Bomb Group as photographic instructor. Now he is top kick of the 478th. (He admits that fishing suffers somewhat because of this job).

Soon HIGH SCORE patrons will find in these columns fishing lore of streams on and near the Bombing Range. Sergeant Sparks has joined our staff.

Income Tax Data

INCOME OF FARMERS

Farmers, which include livestock raisers, fruit and truck growers, poultry raisers, and operators of plantations and ranches, are liable for Federal income tax returns provided their income is sufficient to require the filing of returns. Primarily, due to the reduction in the credit for personal exemption, many farmers will be liable for returns and to the tax for the first time for the year 1942.

Farmers may maintain their records and file their returns of income on either the cash receipts and disbursements basis or on the accrual basis of accounting. A consistent method must, however, be employed. If a cash basis is used, Form 1040F, "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses," is required to be filled out and filed in conjunction with Form 1040. Use of Form 1040F is optional in the case of farmers who report income on the accrual basis. A farmer who reports income on the cash receipt and disbursements basis (in which no inventories to determine profits are used) must include in gross income for the taxable year (1) the amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the taxable year from the sale of livestock or produce which were raised, regardless of when raised; (2) the profits from the sale of any livestock or other items which were purchased; and (3) gross income from all other sources.

Under the accrual basis in which inventories are used to determine the profit, the farmers' gross profits are ascertained by adding to the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the end of the year the amount received from the sale of livestock and produce, and miscellaneous receipts of income during the year, and deducting from this sum the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the beginning of the year and the cost of livestock and produce purchased during the year. All livestock, whether purchased or raised, must be included in inventory at their proper valuation. Livestock acquired for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes and not for sale, may be included in the inventory instead of being treated as capital assets subject to depreciation, provided such practice is consistently followed.

If farm produce is exchanged for merchandise, groceries, or the like, the market value of the articles received in exchange is to be included in gross income. The value of farm products which are produced by a farmer and consumed by his family does not constitute taxable income. Rents received in crop shares are to be returned as income as of the year in which the crop shares are reduced to money or the equivalent of money. Proceeds of insurance, such as hail and fire insurance on growing crops, are required to be included in gross income.

Amounts received as loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation may, at the option of the taxpayer, be considered as income and included in gross income for the taxable year in which received. The election once made is binding for all subsequent years unless the Commissioner approves a change to a different method of accounting. Amounts received under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, as amended, the Price Adjustment Act of 1938, section 303 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, and the Sugar Act of 1937 constitute taxable income to the recipients for Federal income tax purposes.

Winter Haven Girl Named Range Queen

(Continued From Page One)

Dream" and "Idaho".

Audience Acts

"Idaho" was too catchy for our local talent to resist, and the girls picked from the crowd Pvt. Henry Traiber (380th), who whistles good; and soon they were surrounded by a hard working quartet of Traiber and Pvts. Joseph Socci (380th), Numa F. Keiger (333rd) and Leonard Urib. (Med. Dept.)

Finale

Head billing was held by the beauty parade. Every soldier in the capacity audience settled down to appraise six almost equally lovely girls, who were dressed in crinolines and hoop skirts; then the crowd shouted itself hoarse trying to choose between Miss Matthews and Miss Turner, finally picking Miss Matthews by a whisper difference.

The others competing were Misses Barbara Chambliss, Vivian Eaton, Gloria Lansden and Pat Riley —al of them not bad at all.

To "Tee" Matthews went the robe, crown and sceptre of Range Queen .... and to Pfc. William H. Anderson of the 478th went the title and the glory of Avon Park Bombing Range King—plus a kiss from "Tee."

The Florida Farm Bureau Federation is growing by leaps and bounds. Executive Secretary John Ford reports new chapters being formed in all sections of the state, indicating that Florida farmers are determined to have a unified voice in matters affecting their interests in the future.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That R. A. Hales of Avon Park, holder of Tax Certificate No. 283 issued the 2nd day of September 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a Tax deed to be issued thereon. Said Certificate embraces the following property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Lot 17 Block D Morningside Subdivision as per plat Book 2 Page 1 Section 23 Township 33 South Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Florence H. Stebbins.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the First Monday of April 1943 which is the 5th day of April 1943.

Dated this 2nd day of March 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2.

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

HORACE WILBERT BROWN,
Plaintiff
vs.
ADELINE DEPORREST BROWN,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ADELINE DEPORREST BROWN, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of March, 1943, the Plaintiff herein, Horace Wilbert Brown, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of said Bill being to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 8th day of March, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court.
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 12-19-26, April 2

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at the regular session of the Legislature of the State of Florida to be held in the year A. D. 1943 the undersigned intends to apply for passage of a special or local law validating and approving the establishment and operation by the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, of its municipal bus system in said City and its adjacent suburban territory, including the operation of said municipal bus system between said City and the Bombing Range Headquarters located in Polk County, Florida, and a few miles to the northeast of said City, and authorizing and regulating the operation of said municipal bus system in the future.

This 10th day of March, 1943.

CITY OF AVON PARK
By E. A. DELANEY,
Mayor

Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
City Clerk and Collector.
March 12

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That R. A. Hales of Avon Park, holder of Tax Certificate No. 283 issued the 2nd day of September 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a Tax deed to be issued thereon. Said Certificate embraces the following property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Lot 17 Block D Morningside Subdivision as per plat Book 2 Page 1 Section 23 Township 33 South Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Florence H. Stebbins.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the First Monday of April 1943 which is the 5th day of April 1943.

Dated this 2nd day of March 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2.

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

BERTIE LYONS,
Plaintiff
vs.
REUBEN R. LYONS,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO REUBEN R. LYONS, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of March 1943, the Plaintiff herein, Bertie Lyons, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce a Vinculo matrimonii.

You are required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 6th day of March, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court.
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Ibsita Whidden of Avon Park, holder of Tax Certificate No. 45 of 1935 issued the 2nd day of September 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a Tax deed to be issued thereon.

Said Certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to wit:

North 70 ft of Lot 19 Block 23, Town of Avon Park in Section 22 Township 33 South Range 28 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the First Monday of April 1943 which is the 5th day of April 1943.

Dated this 2nd day of March 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2.

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

RICHARD Q. KYLE,
Plaintiff
vs.
EILEEN H. KYLE,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO EILEEN H. KYLE, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of March 1943, Richard Q. Kyle, the plaintiff herein, filed a Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the said Bill being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

The Bill recites that you are a non-resident of the State of Florida and that your residence is Nutley, New Jersey; that you are of legal age; that there is no person in this State of Florida service of process upon who would bind you, the Defendant herein.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court on or before the 5th day of April, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court.
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2

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

BILL FOR DIVORCE

CLARENCE H. NASON,
Plaintiff
vs.
ETHEL L. NASON,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ETHEL L. NASON, Defendant:

You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of February, 1943, the Plaintiff herein, Clarence H. Nason, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of the said Bill being to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 23rd day of February, A. D., 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court.
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG
Deputy Clerk

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19.

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

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER

Slaughterers Come Under Permit Syste

Farmers and Cattlemen Get Instructions

Meetings of farmers and men were called this week b Parke Anderson, chairman o Highlands County USDA Board, which has been pu charge of the permit syste slaughtering livestock. Me were held in Avon Park at th hall Thursday night and at Se Friday night to instruct live owners on regulations gove slaughtering under the perm system.

Permits and complete in tions for registering far butchers, and slaughterers f sale of meat are expected to the hands of county war b this week or early next wee cording to J. M. Williams, supervisor of the Food Distril Administration.

Under new FDA regula everyone who slaughters live after March 31 for the purp selling meat must register a cure a permit.

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A digest of the three m orders follows:

Everyone, including f butchers, and slaughterers livestock after March 31 purpose of selling the meat home consumption) must and secure a permit from ty Department of Agricul Board office or an FDA there is one in his county.

Every piece of meat a April 1 must be stamped permit number of the sla

Every dealer in livest also register and secure from his War Board or F A farmer who raises or stock, keeping them for 30 days, is not considere however, and must keep records of all and sales of livestock fo pection.

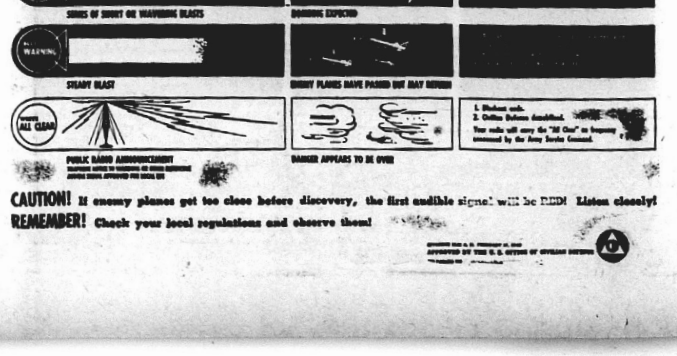
In registering, eve slaughterer (anyone e marily in agricultural as a resident operator who did not deliver mo 000 pounds of live weig sale in 1941) must de mount he slaughtered separate quarters of th

The farm slaughte be given his quota for month periods, equal t he delivered for sale i ponding quarters of consumed meat is exe

The butcher (anyon slaughter more than 2 of live weight meat than a farm slaughte clare the amounts h by months in 1941. F after April 1 his quo tering will be the sa corresponding month

Local slaughterers slaughtered more pounds of meat in 1 are not registered slaughterers) are l April slaughtering the amount by live tered or meat prod 1941, in addition t to government age Quotas for each s will be announced of FDA and will corresponding mo duction.

Slaughterers in (Continued on



...IT COURT TENTH ...CUIT OF FLORIDA ...HIGHLANDS COUN...
...CERY NO. ...R DIVORCE ...iff ...ONS, ...dant ...TO APPEAR ...OF FLORIDA TO ... LYONS, DEFEND-
...y notified that on the ...rch 1943, the Plaintiff ...Lyons, filed a Bill of ...nst you in the above ...re of said Bill being to ...t you a Decree of ...alo matrimonii. ...uired to file your ap... said Bill of Complaint ...urt, on or before the ...il, 1943 or judgment by ...entered against you. ...hand and seal of the ...Sebring, Florida, this ...rch, A. D., 1943. ...T. PIETY, ...rk of Circuit Court, ...Colin DeShong ...eputy Clerk ...PARDEE ...Law ...ling ...lorida. ..., 26, Apr. 2.
...OF APPLICATION ...TAX DEED ...ate Bill No. 163) ...HEREBY GIVEN, That ...en of Avon Park, holder ...ificate No. 4[5 of 239 is... day of September 1935, ...me in my office and has ...tion for a Tax deed to be ...on. ...ficate embraces the fol...cribed property in the ...ighlands, State of Florida, ...ft of Lot 10 Block 23, ...Avon Park in Section ...ship 33 South Range ...sment of the said property ...said certificate issued was ...e of UNKNOWN. ...d certificate shall be re...ording to law, the property ...herein will be sold to the ...der at the court house door ...M. on the First Monday of ...which is the 5th day of ...his 2nd day of March 1943. ...H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla. ...YOUNG, Deputy Clerk. ...19-26, Apr. 2.
...CIRCUIT COURT TENTH ...IAL CIRCUIT OF FLO... IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS ...TY ...CHANCERY NO. ...ILL FOR DIVORCE ...D Q. KYLE, Plaintiff vs. ...H. KYLE, Defendant ...OTICE TO APPEAR ...TATE OF FLORIDA TO ...H. KYLE, DEFENDANT: ...e hereby notified that on the ...of March, 1943, Richard ...e plaintiff herein, filed a Bi... plaint in the above Cou... you, the nature of the san... procure a Decree of Divor... lo matrimonii. ...Bill recites that you are a no... of the State of Florida a... u reside at Nutley, New Je... at you are of legal age a... no person in the State of F... rvice of process upon who... bind you, the Defendant he... are hereby required to file you... ance to the said Bill of Com... in the said Court on or befor... day of April, 1943 or judgment ...ault will be entered against you. ...ness the seal of the said Cor... ring, Florida, and the signature ...Clerk thereof, this 3rd day of ..., A. D., 1943. ...H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Circuit Court ...AL) By Colon DeShong Deputy Clerk ...OLQUITT PARDEE ...ney for Plaintiff ...ll Building ...Park, Florida ...5-12-19-26, Apr. 2
...HE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH ...ICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA ...AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUN... BILL FOR DIVORCE ...ENCE H. NASON Plaintiff vs. ...EL L. NASON, Defendant ...NOTICE TO APPEAR ...STATE OF FLORIDA TO ...HEL L. NASON, Defendant: ...are hereby notified that on the ...day of February, 1943, the Plain... erein, Clarence H. Nason, filed a ...f Complaint against you in the ...Court, the nature of the said ...eing to procure a divorce a vin... matrimonii against you. ...are hereby required to file your ...rance to the said Bill of Com... in the said Court, on or before ...h day of April, 1943 or judgment ...efault will be entered against ...ness my hand and seal of the ...Court at Sebring, Florida, this ...day of February, A. D., 1943. ...H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Court ...AL) By COLON DESHONG Deputy Clerk ...OLQUITT PARDEE ...ney at Law ...ll Building ...Park, Florida. ...26, Mar. 5, 12, 19.
...STEM ...HIS... ...RED! Listen closely!

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

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

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

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 18 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 19 1943 THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929 THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

Slaughterers Come Under Permit System

Farmers and Cattlemen Get Instructions

Meetings of farmers and cattle men were called this week by C. Parke Anderson, chairman of the Highlands County USDA War Board, which has been put in charge of the permit system of slaughtering livestock. Meetings were held in Avon Park at the city hall Thursday night and at Sebring Friday night to instruct livestock owners on regulations governing slaughtering under the permit system.

Permits and complete instructions for registering farmers, butchers, and slaughterers for the sale of meat are expected to be in the hands of county war boards this week or early next week, according to J. M. Williams, state supervisor of the Food Distribution Administration.

Under new FDA regulations, everyone who slaughters livestock after March 31 for the purpose of selling meat must register and secure a permit.

"A fair share of meat for everyone will be assured as soon as the orders of Secretary Wickard are operating smoothly," Williams believes.

"The Government is relying on the cooperation of farmers, livestock dealers, slaughterers, butchers and housewives to stamp out the black market in meat. The Government has no intention of policing every farmer and butcher to see that he is playing according to the rules. If everybody cooperates, everyone will get his share.

"The meat orders are elastic and make provisions for adjusting local situations. No particular hardship is involved. The orders were carefully worked out with one purpose in mind: To guarantee the civilian population and the armed forces a fair share of good, sanitary meat. Every requirement of the orders is essential if the government is to protect our meat supplies.

A digest of the three meat orders follows:

Everyone, including farmers, butchers, and slaughterers who kill livestock after March 31 for the purpose of selling the meat (not for home consumption) must register and secure a permit from his county Department of Agriculture War Board office or an FDA office, if there is one in his county.

Every piece of meat sold after April 1 must be stamped with the permit number of the slaughterer.

Every dealer in livestock must also register and secure a permit from his War Board or FDA office. A farmer who raises or feeds livestock, keeping them for more than 30 days, is not considered a dealer, however, and need not register, but must keep records of all purchases and sales of livestock for FDA inspection.

In registering, every farm slaughterer (anyone engaged primarily in agricultural production as a resident operator of a farm, who did not deliver more than 10,000 pounds of live weight meat for sale in 1941) must declare the amount he slaughtered for sale by separate quarters of the year 1941.

The farm slaughterer will then be given his quota for future three-month periods, equal to the amount he delivered for sale in the corresponding quarters of 1941. Home consumed meat is exempt.

The butcher (anyone who did not slaughter more than 300,000 pounds of live weight meat in 1941, other than a farm slaughterer) must declare the amounts he slaughtered by months in 1941. For each month after April 1 his quota for slaughtering will be the same as for the corresponding month in 1941.

Local slaughterers (those who slaughtered more than 300,000 pounds of meat in 1941 and who are not registered with OPA as slaughterers) are limited in their April slaughtering to 80 percent of the amount by live weight slaughtered or meat produced in April of 1941, in addition to any meat sold to government agencies this year. Quotas for each succeeding month will be announced by the Director of FDA and will be based on the corresponding month of 1941 production.

Slaughterers in establishments

(Continued on Page Eight.)

New Directors of Rotary Club Named Wednesday

Fr. R. I. Brown, J. Paul Garber, Dr. R. H. Jordan, Sam F. Longbottom and C. R. Ginn, Jr., were elected members of the Board of Directors of Avon Park Rotary Club at their noon-day meeting, Wednesday at the Jacaranda Hotel. These five, together with Rotary President Francis Shockley, who is a hold-over member from this year's Board, will constitute the 1943-44 Directors of the club. The club membership is now thirty-six, and the past year has seen many civic projects accomplished by Rotary despite many difficulties due to war-time restrictions.

A demonstration of how to pack a parachute was made at Wednesdays meeting by Mr. Elliott and Miss Talley of Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, under the direction of Fred Spatz, Program chairman. Plans for next week's meeting are being made by Harold Worden, which it is expected will be held Thursday night at the home of E. G. Todd on Lake Lotela.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Turner Saturday Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence Porter Turner, 73, who passed away at her home at Highland Lakes last Thursday afternoon were held at 10 oclock Saturday morning at the chapel of Stephenson Funeral Home. The Rev. Richard I. Brown, pastor of the Episcopal Church, officiated. The remains were later taken to Orlando for cremation.

As an appropriate touch of sentiment, Rev. Brown read, by request of Mr. Turner, a short selection which was used at the funeral services of their son, Clarence Hutchins Turner, age 21, who was drowned while attending Leheigh University, Pa., in 1921.

CLARENCE HUTCHINS TURNER
1900—1921

Let us bear affliction with patience. Let us cherish memory and make that memory glad with the consciousness of duty well done. As we put a limit to riotous indulgence in pleasures, so let us also check the excessive flow of grief. It is as well to shrink from an over-display of mourning as to be modest and unassuming on festal occasions. What we have had has been good. Let us remember how much good we still possess. We should not be like misers who never enjoy what they have but only bewail what they lose. It were in humanity and not virtue not to mourn. Yet it is an ill-construction of things to reflect only upon a friend's being taken away, without any regard to the benefits of his having once been ours.

In this world of inequalities some must bear heavier burdens than others. Our wishes will not avoid those burdens, but our self-possession will enable us to carry them more easily. Who can tell which is the more fortunate — the child dying in its Mother's arms before the lips have learned to form a word, or he who journeys all the length of life's uneven road, painfully taking the last slow steps with staff and crutch? The larger and the nobler faith in all that is and is to be tells that death, even at its worst, is but perfect rest. We know that as the days go by those who love the departed much, find the sting to be less and less severe and the memory to be sweeter and sweeter.

There is, then, room for both Hope and Strength. We have no fear. We are all children of the same Mother Nature, and the same fate awaits us all. We have, too, a common religion, which is this—help for the living, hope for the dead. To ourselves, then, we turn today. It is we who are in need of help not those gone before. Along with the blessed memory of these—a memory that shall never die, what more can we ask than that we have strength to serve the living, doing justly, loving mercy and dealing with others as we would have them deal with us?

Teacher's Exam On Constitution April 3rd

Col. F. N. K. Bailey, superintendent of public instruction for Highlands county, announces that he has arranged with the State Department of Education, for an examination on the Constitution of the United States, to be held for teachers in his office on Saturday, April 3rd at 2:00 P. M.

Small Colored Boy Drowned in Lake Tulane

Allen Britt, a ten-year-old colored boy, was drowned in Lake Tulane last Saturday afternoon, when he is alleged to have been beaten and thrown into the lake by three white boys.

A coroner's jury, convened Sunday morning to investigate, reported that the boy came to his death "by being drowned by parties unknown." The jury was composed of S. E. Booth, L. D. McGiboney, Nelson S. Varns, W. W. Giddens, W. J. Edwards and C. W. Watson.

According to testimony given by David Austin, aged 10, and substantially corroborated by Charles Jackson, Jr., and Robert Jordon, these three small boys with the Britt boy were picking up rocks at the foot of the tressle, when they were accosted by three white boys in a green boat, who got out on shore and threatened them. They hit Allen Britt in the stomach with rocks, made him take off his clothes and threw him in the lake, young Austin said. They put Robert Jordon, aged 7, in the boat and shoved it off into the lake, according to Austin's testimony, and shouted for him to jump out, Austin stated. The little fellow stayed in the boat and was later rescued.

Britt could not swim and drowned. His body was recovered by O. B. Hood and C. W. Campbell.

At the investigation, Charles Jackson, Jr., picked Dewey Tew, 16, out of a line of 16 white boys, and David Austin picked Tew and Herman Jackson, as two of the boys who threw Britt in the lake. The other white boy was not identified. Tew and Jackson denied any connection with the drowning. There were no arrests.

Justice of the Peace Troy Cox said further investigation would be conducted as soon as State Attorney Grady Burton could get here. He has been conducting the Erle Wirt trial in Bartow all week.

Highlands County In Line for Five Nursery Schools

Highlands county is in line to get five nursery schools under the new nursery school ruling, according to an announcement this week by Col. F. N. K. Bailey, superintendent of schools in Highlands county. The announcement followed a survey of Avon Park and Sebring, made by Col. Bailey in collaboration with Mrs. R. A. Quinn, chairman of the county nursery committee.

Avon Park and Sebring are eligible for the nursery schools under the Lehman Act, because of the proximity of the two towns to defense projects.

Avon Park is eligible for one white nursery school and one colored school. The schools must be assured of an enrollment of at least 35 students in order to be opened.

The Lehman Act provides funds to take care of a director and two assistants at each center. The instructors have practically the same qualifications the county school teacher have and practically the same salary. The town in which the school is located provides the place to hold the school, and the utilities, such as lights and water, and the government provides the equipment. In addition, a cook and a maid are at each center.

The nursery school program, which is receiving nation-wide publicity, cares for the children during the day; provides recreation and education, the serving of one meal daily and provides resting facilities. The age group of those eligible to attend the school has been set from two to eighteen.

It will provide an excellent place for the mother to leave her child or children while she is employed in civilian industry, or engaged in a volunteer auxiliary war program. The point is stressed that the schools are not being conducting for the under-privilidged children, but for all children, whose parents, are employed, or are necessarily away from home. Mrs. E. G. Todd is Avon Park Chairman of the committee.

"America on Guard" is exemplified in the thousands of observers who day in and day out, in all kinds of weather, man the lonely Aircraft Warning posts of the country. Civilian Defense officials call attention to the urgent need for more volunteers for this important service.

Committees To Assist With USO Are Named

Will Operate Room Registry; Director Here

Organization of committees to assist in carrying on the functions of USO, got under way at a meeting at USO headquarters Thursday night.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson was named chairman of a committee to organize chaperones for dances, which are a weekly feature each Tuesday night. Mrs. Johnson's committee will also secure junior hostesses for the dances.

Mrs. G. S. McKnight was appointed chairman of a committee to appoint hostesses for voluntary work at USO.

A general discussion of the housing situation brought out the necessity of coordinating all housing and room information under one head, and it was decided to have a committee for room registry, which will be handled through USO headquarters. Later on, an advertisement will be run in the Sun, asking listings of all rooms with the USO, which will serve as a clearing house on such information.

Churches of the city were asked to accept responsibility for the Sunday night programs at USO, which is also endeavoring to seek the cooperation of civic groups in providing entertainment, such as games, suppers, etc.

The meeting was composed of representatives of various organizations, churches and ministers. Harry Price, chairman of Recreation Defense Committee of the Defense Council presided. Frank J. McGahren, USO program consultant, represented the USO.

New Director Here

Joseph Greeley, new USO director, who will be stationed here permanently, arrived today to take charge of the local unit. Mr. McGahren, who has been here temporarily, will return to the district office in Atlanta. Mrs. Edna Crecelius, secretary and bookkeeper will assist Mr. Greeley.

American Legion Will Furnish Range Day Room

Highlands Post, American Legion, has volunteered to furnish a day room for soldiers at the Avon Park Bombing Range, and to assist in raising funds for the purpose will operate a bingo game in the Mall on Saturday nights. The games will start this Saturday night at 8 o'clock, and will be continued regularly each Saturday, according to plans.

The games will be conducted by Legionnaires, and attractive prizes will be offered.

The First Baptist Church has recently furnished a day room for the hospital unit at the Range, and it is understood that other organizations are considering furnishing rooms.

ON DUTY WITH NAVY SEABEES

Dave C. Jones and Russell C. Childs, both of Avon Park, have been called to active duty with the Navy's Seabees and left this week for Camp Perry at Williamsburg, Va., according to a report received here from Lieut. Comdr. T. J. Needham, Jr., officer-in-charge of Navy recruiting at Jacksonville.

The two reported to Jacksonville last Sunday (March 14) where they joined a special draft for the naval construction training center.

At Camp Perry they will undergo several weeks of specialized training before drawing possible foreign duty assignment for the building of advance and mobile bases for the Navy.

R. E. McWHORTER PROMOTED

Robert E. McWhorter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McWhorter, who is in the medical corps, has been promoted to W. O. J. G. and is now stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., friends here will be interested to learn. He was recently promoted from staff sergeant at Charleston, S. C., where he was stationed.

Range Dream Girl



. . . Kathleen Turner

Range Queen Chosen Runner-Up IN Finals of Air Force Contest

National recognition came to the Avon Park Bombing Range last Thursday afternoon as "Queen-of-the-Range" Kathleen Turner appeared before judges of the beauty contest in Tampa's Plant Park to vie for the title of "Miss Air Force."

"Queen" Kathleen was runnerup to Miss Audrey McClelland, of Lakeland, who represented Drane Field. Sponsored jointly by Third Air Force and Warner Brothers, the contest was held in conjunction with the premier of "Air Force," which was filmed at Drew Field, Tampa, late last year.

Runner-up in both the Range and Tampa contests, Miss Turner went to Tampa in place of Miss Marilyn Matthew who "abdicated" the 'beauty throne' last Tuesday after being selected Queen of the Range at the outdoor theatre, Monday night.

Well over 2000 persons jammed the benches of Plant Park to attend the ceremony. Eight contestants, Miss Turner included, represented seven Army air fields in the Tampa area. Each girl was escorted by an Army flyer from Maxwell Field, Ala. Lt Jack A. Webster, of Amarillo, Tex., accompanied Miss Turner.—Bomb Range High Score.

Night Prowler Ransacks Cars Gets Little Loot

A night prowler—or possibly more than one—with a yen for rifling car pockets, was reported to have entered garages of numerous residents in the southeast section of town Monday night, and stole various small articles from cars. In no cases were cars molested, no tires were stolen, and as far as is known no gas was missing.

Garages entered and cars ransacked were reported by Mayor E. A. DeLaney, W. R. Carter, R. C. Jarrett, W. M. Hetherington, W. D. Dorminey, John Hood and Elliot Lunceford, and possible others. The procedure was about the same at each place. Car pockets were ransacked, and papers scattered over the car. Jarrett's reported the loss of a flash light. Luncefords lost a camera. John Hood had a number of papers in his car pocket, and these were found scattered in the cow lot next day. The sneaks left no clues.

Mrs. Elsie Ferrell Died Sunday in Sebring

Mrs. Elsie Dunn Ferrell wife of State Patrolman Edwin R. Ferrell, passed away at a Sebring hspital Sunday night, following an illness of several months. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church at Sneads, near Marianna.

Mrs. Ferrell went to Sebring from Marianna in 1935, when her husband was transferred to Highlands county. She was a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and past matron of the Eastern Star Chapter in Marianna.

In Sebring, she had taken an active part in the life of this community until she was stricken. She was active in the affairs of the Methodist Church, a member of the Woman's Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club. She was born in Clarinda, Iowa.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters and three brothers, all living in western states.

Price Control Panel To Meet Every Friday

The price control panel of the war rationing board has set Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 as the time of its regular weekly meetings, which will be held at the ration board office in the Sun Court building.

Meetings will be held to receive complaints of overcharging, for those who have evidences of having been charged more than ceiling prices. Complaints must be submitted in writing, with proper evidence to substantiate the claim, Rev. W. D. Croft, chairman of the local price control panel, stated. These charges will be immediately investigated, he said. The local panel is the proper place to file these complaints, and has the authority to investigate them, he pointed out. Other members of the local panel are C. R. Wingfield and H. J. Mummau.

Many Positions Still Open at Bombing Range

Avon Park, Florida, March 16, 1943. — Numerous positions have been opened to civilian workers at the Avon Park Bombing Range, Lt. Otis Cutler, Civilian Personnel Officer at the Base, disclosed this week.

White personnel still required include telephone operators, teletype operators, chauffeurs, auto mechanics, auto mechanic helpers, truck drivers, machinists, a welder blacksmith, machinist, steam boiler operating engineers, plumbers (especially with steamfitting experience) and stenographers.

Positions open now to colored workers include laborers, R. R. track laborers, attendants in nurses' quarters, mess attendants, hospital janitors and hospital laborers.

From this war will emerge an industrial South equal to any industrial area in the world, is the prediction of Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Industry has come to the South to stay, he asserts, and will not leave after the war.

Chamber Puts OK on Plans For Building

WPB Approval For Materials Is Received

Plans were approved by the board of directors Thursday night for the new chamber of commerce building, and the building committee, of which John Hood is chairman, was authorized to proceed as soon as War Production Board approval is secured for the purchase of materials. This approval was received today by C. E. Lanier, president of the chamber, who is actively pushing the project.

The new home will be built on the site of the old building which was recently destroyed by fire. The lot has been leased to the chamber of commerce by the city for a period of 15 years, with an automatic extension of another 15 years, provided the property is still used by the chamber of commerce at the expiration of the first term of lease.

According to plans of Architect L. H. Park, the building will cost approximately $1290. The chamber has a sizable fund on hand as a nuceus for rebuilding, and will solicit further funds for the purpose.

The new home will be a single story room, of cement block construction, with cement floors. An ornate front, using red tile slanting roof, is provided in the plans. The building will front 18 feet, 8 inches, and run back to a depth of 50½ feet. It will have a recessed front with overhanging porch, with entrance set back from the street. Plans call for a main room, 16 x 27, and a committee room, 16 x 11½ feet. The large fireplace and chimney of the old building are utilized in new plans.

The board of directors voted to hold an appreciation banquet for Albert I. Lodwick and staff in the near future, and appointed a committee headed by Walter S. Betts, to arrange for the affair. Other members of the committee are R. I. Brown, R. R. Brown, E. H. Ware and Fred Spatz. The banquet is planned for the early part of April.

The program committee, R. R. Brown, chairman, reported that it would meet next Tuesday night to complete its program and turn it over to the budget committee.

Red Cross Start Canvass of Homes Tuesday

A house-to-house canvass will be conducted by the local organization next week to raise Avon Park's share of the $4700 county quota in the American Red Cross War Fund drive. Canvassers will begin calling at homes next Tuesday and will continue until every house of the city has been covered, J. Paul Garber, local drive chairman stated.

A meeting of workers will be held at the Florida Public Service rooms Monday afternoon at 4 p. m., to organize the canvass. All who wish to help with the canvass are asked to attend the organization meeting and take part in the solicitation. Only one call will be made at each house. Anyone missed is asked to leave donations at the Barnett Bank, where they will be properly credited.

Booths on the mall last Saturday reported good collections for the fund, and will be continued this coming Saturday.

Due to the heavy war demands on the Red Cross, everyone is asked to contribute as liberally as possible this year. Of the $4700 to be raised in the county, $3400 will be retained for work in the county, the remaining $1300 to go to the national organization. The nationwide drive is expected to raise $125,000,000.

County Health Doctor At School Monday, March 29

The County Health Officer of the State Board of Health will be in Avon Park at the elementary school Monday, March 29, for the purpose of giving immunization shots. These to be given are the Schick test, diphtheria toxoid and small pox vaccination. Any parents or pre-school children may take them.



BURMA

By Daniel De Luce

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

Greatest reservoir of fighting manpower to whip the Japanese lies in free, unoccupied China. For five years the Chinese soldier has proved himself every bit as courageous and clever as his Japanese enemy. He has hung on in the face of discouraging odds, lacking modern weapons and an air force.

Anglo - American arsenals should eventually be able to furnish him with these new arms and give him the support of a combined armada of airplanes.

However, "the day" is indefinite. In 1943? Perhaps longer. There is a lot of spade work to be done, for a great Allied offensive on the Asiatic continent.

It is required chiefly in Burma. And it is being planned right now by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, General Wavell and General Stilwell.

Allies Need Burma.

The transfer of a thousand bombers and a thousand fighting planes from America to China could be made in seven days. But once having got the air fleet to China, the Allies would be little better off than before, unless they had Burma.

For the air force would need fuel—not a few thousand gallons flown laboriously over the Himalayas, but many thousand tons.

And where is the oil for the future planes of China? In Burma. "Oh," you say, "weren't the Burma fields scorched by the British? Or was that just another newspaper story?"

Yes, the Burma fields were scorched, thoroughly scorched. At the moment they're useless. But listen to the man who did the scorching.

"If the Japanese brought in 15,000 specialists and 50,000 tons of equipment and machinery, they could get Burma producing again within a few months. But they have neither the specialists nor the equipment. We have both. We can soon have the wells flowing—if and when we recapture Burma."

Scorching of Burma.

For the story of the scorching of Burma, let's begin looking into a little red cloth-covered notebook which this itinerant war correspondent bought in Mandalay for ten annas, before the ships were bombed and burned down on Good Friday last year. I had it in a sweaty pocket of my khaki shirt when I jeeped through Yenang-tuang, oil capital of Burma, on Thursday, April 16, 1942.

Yenang-taung in Burmese, means "stream of the smelly waters." Some centuries ago, silk-skirted natives scooped up the pungent black liquid and burned it in crude lamps at home.

Came the white man. In the last 60 years thousands of derricks sprang up on the drab hills. Burma oil, a million tons every 12 months, began lighting many a lamp in greater Asia.

Then came the Jap. He was about 30 miles south of the oil capital and pressing hard last April when I walked into the main oil-field headquarters and met a lean, hard, eagle-nosed English civilian loading his .38 army revolver.

He was Walter L. Forster of the Shell Oil company at Cairo. He had supervised the demolition of the Rangoon refineries the previous month, then calmly departed and was now in central Burma to finish similar assignments here.

At work or play, Forster likes dynamite. Knowing his specialty, the British government had sent him late in 1941 to Russia, to advise the Soviet engineers in their program of scorching the earth. He quickly decided that the Russians knew more than he did, but he stayed to learn their methods, and visited secret areas of the Caucasus.

He remarked afterwards that the Reds had carried out factory wreckings in one day that Anglo-American experts had forecast might take six months.

"But I wish the Russians could have seen our job at Rangoon," he mused. "Smoke up to 15,000 feet. Vapor up to 19,000 feet. Not a drop of oil left for the Japs, nor a piece of workable machinery."

After Rangoon was gone, Forster tackled the pipe line which had run more than 300 miles down-country from the Burma oil fields. He plugged the pipe with cement at river crossings, smashed the section pumps, wrecked bridges. Then he turned to the oil fields.

The last job, he said, was blowing up the big powerhouse.

"I've got 6,300 gallons of oil in drums stored above the transformers," he said. "Got oil piped in here to the main room, too. And the jets will turn on after the explosion. Nice fire we're cooking up!"

Soldiers Trained as Weather Observers To Assist Army in Mapping Plans; Information Important to Bombers

The strategic and tactical importance of weather predictions, both short and long range, in waging the present war cannot be overestimated. This is particularly true in regions of the world where rapidly changing weather situations are characteristic throughout the year. Over the Atlantic ocean and in Europe changing weather is prevalent in latitudes from the foot of Italy northward. In eastern Asia, significant and frequent weather changes occur throughout the year in latitudes from Burma northward; while over the North Pacific ocean, this is true from a line running from Tokyo and Los Angeles northward. Both Berlin and Tokyo lie within the areas where the weather element is of importance the year around. Therefore, any successful strategy aiming a blow at the heart of our enemies must include the weather factor.

To this end, courses have been established to train personnel for weather work in all parts of the world. Among these courses are those designed to train enlisted men as weather observers; enlisted men as forecasters to assist the weather officers; a weather reconnaissance squadron training course; and an aviation meteorological cadet course.

In using the weather factor to determine the effectiveness of the air-ground team or the co-ordination of land, sea and air forces, the army air forces have evolved a few simple rules which have, in part, been verified from a study of the strategy and tactics employed by the enemy.

Clear Dry Weather Permits Attack by Air-Ground Team

1. In clear dry weather, the air-ground team can launch an attack most effectively. Under these conditions the attackers must have air superiority. These conditions permit the use of all types of air support, minimize the problems of observation and recognition of friendly and enemy aircraft and troops, and insure the maximum mobility of ground forces.

2. Dry weather with low clouds and good visibility permits limited air-ground operations. The types of attack by supporting aircraft are restricted. This kind of weather is fairly favorable to the operation of aircraft carriers even in areas controlled by land-based aircraft since the field of vision of the patrolling aircraft is greatly restricted.

3. Dry weather with extremely low clouds and conditions producing rather poor visibility can be used effectively for the consolidation of scattered ground units or the movement of ground forces into a position for attack. These conditions, even with rain, are favorable for the movement of an aircraft carrier into a position for attack when the weather improves. In both cases, the attacking forces are relatively free from observation or attack.

This war has shown that a detailed knowledge of existing weather conditions over the theater of operations, over enemy territory, and frequently over the friendly zone of the interior may be of great value to officers directing or planning campaigns or movements of personnel, motor vehicles, aircraft, or supplies. Usually the future weather is of more value than present weather, in planning, but for certain types of operations the current weather information may be valuable. Information, such as this, is needed to correct for weather effects on range and deflection of projectiles, drift of airplanes, and on the speed and direction of sound travel. It is of use in handling captive balloons and in landing and take-off of airplanes.

Reports Advise Army of Sudden Changes in Weather

The primary purpose of the army air forces weather service is to provide reasonable accurate forecasts of future weather. A knowledge of present weather conditions is, for most types of operations of little value if sudden marked changes are pending and forecasts of the changes are not available.

All branches of the army need weather forecasts. An army that conducts operations without keeping its staff advised of prospective weather changes is imposing a serious handicap on itself. The personnel, equipment, and supplies of a field army are usually not well protected against inclement weather. A squall, a thunderstorm, a heavy rain, or a strong wind seldom passes over a temporary army camp or bivouac without doing damage. Freezing weather, coming on suddenly, generally causes damage to equipment and supplies and discomfort to personnel.

The influence of weather may frequently be present in military maneuvers seeking to gain surprise in their execution. In air operations, restricted visibility and adverse weather conditions serve to provide cover for attacking aircraft during the approach to the target and aid surprise assaults. An effective cloud layer at an altitude suited to the type of attack which is planned provides an ideal cover for approaching aircraft.

Weather affects the planning and execution of all aircraft missions. Lack of weather information may cause frequent failures of missions and many losses of planes and personnel. In general, every time a flight mission is conducted the flight commander should have an accurate knowledge of weather conditions to be expected during the flight, otherwise both personnel and equipment may be subjected to unnecessary hazard.



The two men are about to release a radio-meteorograph. This little instrument when carried aloft by the balloon will transmit radio readings of pressure, temperature, and humidity to a station below. There is also a parachute attached to bring the instrument back.



The weather forecaster must always keep in mind a chronological history of the weather passing his station. This soldier is looking over the weather maps to obtain a picture of what has taken place in the previous 24 hours.



Here the men are obtaining temperature and humidity readings. The man on the left is whirling a sling psychrometer in order to determine the relative humidity and dew point.

All army air forces weather forecasting stations furnish medium and short range forecasts. Short range forecasts are the most accurate type of forecasts made. Therefore, they should be given to every flight commander just prior to his take-off. These forecasts should give the weather conditions to be encountered, including state of the weather, that is, whether the sky is overcast or clear or with broken or scattered clouds; the type and intensity of precipitation; the height of the ceiling; the visibility; the wind speed and direction, both at the surface and aloft; any hazards to flight, such as fog, icing areas, fronts, etc.; and any special phenomena, such as tornadoes. Medium range forecasts are used for planning flight operations. Also short and medium range forecasts are necessary in the case of a very long flight requiring 8 to 10 hours or more for completion. For long flights, if the weather is at all uncertain or changeable, the flight commander should endeavor to obtain, if possible, one or more additional short range forecasts by radio, especially for the period of landing and for the terminal of the flight.

Pilots must know the ceiling, amount of cloudiness, and types of clouds to be encountered on a flight for the entire route in order to plan and execute the flight properly. If a cloud ceiling exists, the pilot must either fly underneath it, fly on instruments in the clouds, or climb through and fly on top of the clouds. Flying at low altitude is usually hazardous and particularly so at night or in hilly or mountainous country with low visibility. Low ceiling or instrument weather at the point of takeoff should ordinarily be no hindrance to individual planes, provided the weather at the final destination is suitable for safe descent. However, instrument weather offers a very definite handicap to a formation of planes. The types of clouds also should be considered if instrument flight is to be made, as they will indicate the smoothness or roughness of the air. Instrument flight in clouds where thunderstorms or icing may be encountered involves a hazard to the aircraft that must be balanced against the military importance of continuing the mission. Thus, the pilot is much concerned with the ceiling and clouds to be found on every flight.

Clear Weather Is Needed For Reconnaissance Aviation

The primary mission of observation and reconnaissance aviation being to observe and report, their operations are facilitated by high ceilings and excellent visibility over the area where they operate. Reconnaissance aviation must operate great distances over enemy territory where weather conditions may or may not be known. Whether or not this weather is known will depend in a large measure upon the reconnaissance aviation itself since one of its missions will be to make weather reports from points over enemy territory. Bombardment aviation will also make a certain number of weather reports, and if these are sufficient in number and cover enough territory, it may be possible to make fairly accurate forecasts of weather for the following day. The capabilities of reconnaissance aviation in the executions of its tasks, are definitely limited by weather, particularly in the matter of visibility and wind. Their effect must, therefore, always be considered in planning missions to determine radius of operation and number of aircraft required.

Bombardment aviation has probably the greatest need for weather information. Bombardment units may, and frequently will, be called upon to perform their own reconnaissance. Like reconnaissance units, they may operate over great distances and return to their home airdromes with gas tanks nearly empty. A forecast before take-off of weather to be encountered upon return is essential. Bombardment aircraft may pass through much bad weather en route to and from their objective, but to avoid wasted effort it is very important that the weather be suitable at the objective for bombing, and that this be known before take-off. Objectives should be chosen, when possible, based on the weather forecast; that is, objectives should be chosen for which weather conditions will be most suitable.

Within the theater of operations, there will normally operate an air task force and a ground force. The air task force may have its units scattered throughout the theater. There are one or more air bases, one or more sub-air bases, and then the various combat units. If weather reports are required from points within an area where no weather stations are located, special observer stations must be established at these points. Such weather observer stations will be established, where needed, within both the combat zone and the communications zone.

Marines Bring Troubles to Chaplains

"Don't tell your troubles to me, boy. See the Chaplain."

These 10 words contain the most frequently voiced sentiment in the marine corps. Let one of them complain about his chow or the unexpected deprivation of liberty and he will receive this response from his friends in the corps.

Spiritual problems confronting marines on foreign soil in most cases outnumber the secular. Suddenly they are confronted with the reality of war and their gamble with death. They flock to the chaplain to guide them through the spiritual maze in which they find themselves.

One chaplain said that the men on the battle lines are much more religious than might be supposed. "They've told me they pray very often," he said, "especially in the thick of a fight."

Washington Digest

Hitler in Mental Decline? Close Observers Say Yes



Reliable Reports Indicate Fuehrer Subject to Uncontrolled Emotions; German Physician Believes He Will Have Mental 'Explosion.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Where is Hitler?

That question can't be answered with any certainty at this writing and nobody seems to care. For more than a month, the communications from the German High Command have not borne the Fuehrer's signature. The anniversaries of two of the great events in Nazi history have come and gone, the celebrations were held with very little display in comparison with other years and entirely without appearance of the No. 1 Nazi himself. Hitler has made no public appearance for months.

It is true that communications supposedly from the Fuehrer have been made public but always through a second party, notably the speech on the anniversary of the founding of the National Socialist party. The set excuse is that Hitler is with his troops in the Russian front. But at the rate that front is moving these days, it is doubtful if he is very near it. It is quite possible that he is elsewhere or even nowhere but the interesting thing is that this man, who has managed to turn the world upside down, does not seem at all essential to the great political and military machine he has built up. It may be functioning without him and this would seem to indicate that if he is not dead, but should suddenly die, it wouldn't make much difference.

Some time ago, a report received from underground sources was received in London. It said that "Hitler either has been given an ultimatum by his generals, who pointed out his military blunders, or he is suffering from one of his hysterical fits and is in ill health as a result of his Russian reverses."

Recent Developments

What about these fits? They are no fiction but well-authenticated events. Before several witnesses he has frequently burst into tears, and in other ways given vent to utterly uncontrolled emotions. But these fits are of less importance than certain other likewise well-substantiated but not widely known developments which have taken place within the last year or two.

There are several stories which I heard from the lips of a man who has closely watched Hitler's career from its earliest beginning. The man is Fred Oechsner, a former colleague of mine. In fact, I was instrumental in having him sent to Berlin as correspondent for the Consolidated Press just about the time Hitler was beginning his political career.

Long before anybody else took Hitler seriously, Oechsner wrote to me: "This man is some day going to be the bull in Europe's china shop." Oechsner, who is now in Washington, told me the following story which he also repeats in his excellent book, "This Is the Enemy."

As you know, Hitler was always a teetotaler. He never drank anything but some very weak beer especially brewed for him and he only took sips of this pale beverage.

Recently his habits changed.

"Persons who visited him at his headquarters early in the winter told me," Oechsner says, "that he was becoming grave and irritable and that it was not uncommon for him on a cold night to drink three or four glasses of grog. He also took occasional drinks of a Bavarian liquor called Enzian which is not unlike gin."

Now Oechsner is an exceedingly reliable reporter and when he says the Fuehrer finished three grogs in an evening, I believe it—also I believe that a man unused to taking alcohol must have been higher than Berchtesgaden when he went to bed.

Oechsner also said: "There is a German physician of international repute who believes that some day Hitler will have a brain disturbance of a serious nature. This physician has treated Hitler since 1921 and knows his physical condition as well as his personal life. It is his opinion that Hitler is an outstanding example of a half-trained, half-educated person with a phenomenal talent for absorbing and co-ordinating information and detail gleaned from other sources. This attention to detail and pattern, he says, is obvious in Hitler's drawings, in his speeches, his military campaigns. It is a phenomenal mental power but some day it is going to explode."

Suicide the End?

Without revealing the source, I have heard the opinion expressed by a man who has seen and met with Hitler many times and is exceedingly familiar with his life, that it is quite possible that a mental decline has started which, he believes, may end in suicide.

On my own score, I may say that when I heard Hitler deliver his famous speech at the start of the war in 1939 in which he said that he was going to the front and would lead Germany to victory, that he would not take off his uniform until this had been achieved, and in the next breath named his successors, I thought he was preparing for suicide.

I doubt if he is now dead. He may not even be ill but the thing is, there has been no report of any public appearance for a long time.

That, of course, is hearsay evidence—or long-distance diagnosis but what Oechsner reports comes from first-hand authority.

So Hitler may already be in a padded cell—and nobody seems to care!

• • •

Fourth Term—
Does FDR Want It?

Will the President run for a Fourth Term?

A number of cross currents are definitely in motion, some directly moving toward an attempt to draft Mr. Roosevelt as candidate in '44; some which at present seem to be carrying him in the opposite direction.

One thing that many people fail to realize is the fact that when the precedent against a man serving in the White House for more than two terms was broken, the first olive was out of the bottle and the chief obstacle to a fourth term was removed. As has been pointed out, the American people never before wanted a man for a third term candidate, although twice before candidates would have made the attempt—Grant and Theodore Roosevelt.

When the first whispers for a possible third term for Franklin Roosevelt were heard, I talked to a seasoned political observer. He said: the President doesn't want to run again but he will be persuaded to by his friends.

I make bold to state at this juncture that exactly the same statement can be made today with one modification: The President doesn't want to run for a fourth term but his friends are trying to persuade him to.

I feel sure that the President does not want to run again. I do believe he passionately desires to preside at the peace table. But some of his friends have a different view. As Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, once remarked about the White House: "It's a nice boarding house, you hate like the dickens to move out."

Friends' Demands

Two things are acting in favor of persuading the President: One, this earnest and insistent demand of his "friends" who don't want "to move out" and some of whom honestly believe that it would be for the general good if the President stayed on. Their arguments are many.

The second factor and the one which could elect Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term, if he does run again, can be expressed in the well-known slogan, "Don't swap horses while crossing a stream." It is the reasoning behind this homely expression which, of course, provides the most persuasive argument to any President.

On the other hand, if by 1944 Hitler has been defeated, the President might feel that he could serve even better at the peace table if he were not the head of a political party, if he were not bound by certain domestic policies which the head of an administration must administer with one eye on the votes in the next election.

I believe that if the President felt positively that he would be allowed to play the principal role in the peace-making, even though someone else were in the White House (perhaps a Republican), or if he felt that as President, he would be less effective as a peacemaker, he would not consider a fourth term.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

All rural women are being asked to enroll in the national Victory Home Food Supply program.

• • •

The brother of the king of Sweden, Prince Oscar Bernadotte, has resigned the chairmanship of the Swedish Young Men's Christian association. Reason—advancing age. He has held the post for more than 50 years!

One reason Russia is not so anxious to make peace with Finland is because 100,000 German soldiers would be released for duty elsewhere.

• • •

Twenty-two states have entered into co-operative arrangements with the Forest Service to develop a forest products marketing service for farmers.

Make Slip Covers for That Unusual Chair

THIS cover was a twofold conservation measure in the most literal sense. Its purpose was not to cover shabby upholstery but to protect handsome damask from everyday wear and tear.

If you have an especially difficult chair to cover, you will save time by fitting a muslin pattern first. Then you can snip until



it fits perfectly around arms and other supports and, if you make a mistake in the pattern just stitch a patch over it and start over again. Before removing the pattern from the chair, plan the openings so that they will lap neatly and be sure they are long enough. In the finished cover either bindings or facings may be used for irregular edges.

• • •

NOTE—This chair is from Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 3, which also contains directions for smart new curtains; and numerous things to make from odds and ends, as well as new materials. To get copy of Book 3 send name and address with 15 cents in coins to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.

Name ....

Address ....

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

Blinded Understanding

But when Fate destines one to ruin it begins by blinding the eyes of his understanding. — James Fraser.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

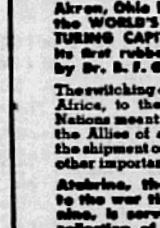
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Aunt Louise says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Akron, Ohio had its beginning as the WORLD'S RUBBER MANUFACTURING CAPITAL in 1870 when its first rubber plant was started by Dr. B. F. Goodrich.

The switching of Dakar, French West Africa, to the side of the United Nations meant the establishment for the Allies of an important port for the shipment of crude rubber, among other important war essentials.

Atabrine, the chemist's answer to the war time shortage of quinine, is serving to step up the collection of rubber in the malaria-infested jungles of Brazil. Here is a case of a synthetic product being used to stimulate the gathering of a natural product that is rapidly being replaced by synthetics in the United States.

Ordinary tires are now cured in molds at factories in 40 to 50 minutes. Before organic accelerators were developed by B. F. Goodrich it took about five hours to vulcanize a tire.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

SPEAK[S] of SPORT[S]
by Bob M[...]

Released by Western N[...]

MIDWEST sports [...] completely out o[...] cently when the Unive[...] basketball team rear[...] conference records t[...] ing.

The "Whiz Kids" f[...] little doubt that they [...] greatest basketball [...] only in the extrem[...] conscious Midwest [...] the nation.

Keepers of Big [...] records were kept [...] cutting new stencils [...] Every important sco[...] piled since the West[...] began official play in [...] ed to new all-time [...] more than terrific [...] amazing forward, A[...]

New Targets

When Illinois beat [...] 25 in their final co[...] they blasted 11 rec[...] the platter clean and [...] set of standards whic[...] defy conference ca[...]



ANDY P[...]

time to come. Phi[...] had smashed nu[...] added five more.

The performance [...] all the more rem[...] they tore up basket[...] season limited to 1[...] of wartime transp[...] tions. Many of th[...] and the team br[...] games had been [...] over a 15-game c[...]

Phillip's new rec[...]

He scored 40 po[...] and eight free thro[...] total of 255. Forme[...] Carney's collection [...] in 1920. For the [...] the record was 24[...] Kotz of Wisconsin [...]

His 16 goals [...] topped the previou[...] single game.

His 40 points er[...] 34-point record in [...] ence game, set in [...] nesota.

Two-Year To[...]

He broke Illinoi[...] ord, set in 1920-21 [...] points. Phillip co[...] total of 414.

In 12 games Ph[...] field goal recor[...] schedule. The W[...] 95 last year and [...] total to 111.

Against Chicago [...] field goals than an[...] made before in [...] made 16 and eigh[...] five men had ever [...] as many as 13 b[...]

Team records [...]

The "Whiz Kid[...] record for field [...] game, 38 agains[...] plumping in 41 [...] Maroons.

The Illini tota[...] a season topped [...] established by I[...] games.

The 92 points [...] six better than [...] days previously [...] ern.

Illinois' 325 fi[...] son shattered In[...] last year in 15 g[...]

Bottleneck

In fact, of the [...] records, both t[...] the only one th[...] crack in 1943 is [...] Most points one [...] And the only r[...] crack that was [...] opponents were[...]

As it was, they [...] by two points i[...] Northwestern w[...] read 130. The [...]

Just to mak[...] final game sa[...] Chicago drop t[...] conference gam[...] been shatterin[...] played a game[...]

In that part[...] nad 20 points [...] Illini led, 40 t[...] of the game re[...] tered the ind[...] scoring record.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MIDWEST sports writers ran completely out of adjectives recently when the University of Illinois basketball team rearranged Western conference records to their own liking.

The "Whiz Kids" from Illinois left little doubt that they comprise the greatest basketball aggregation not only in the extremely basketball-conscious Midwest but possibly in the nation.

Keepers of Big Ten conference records were kept busy for days cutting new stencils for the books. Every important scoring mark compiled since the Western conference began official play in 1906 was boosted to new all-time heights by the more than terrific Illini and their amazing forward, Andy Phillip.

New Targets

When Illinois beat Chicago 92 to 25 in their final conference game, they blasted 11 records, sweeping the platter clean and establishing a set of standards which probably will defy conference cagers for a long



ANDY PHILLIP

time to come. Phillip, who already had smashed numerous records, added five more.

The performance of the Illini is all the more remarkable because they tore up basketball records in a season limited to 12 games because of wartime transportation restrictions. Many of the marks Phillip and the team broke in their 12 games had been made last season over a 15-game campaign.

Phillip's new records:

He scored 40 points on 16 goals and eight free throws for a 12-game total of 255. Former high was Chuck Carney's collection of 188 for Illinois in 1920. For the 15-game schedule, the record was 242, set by Johnny Kotz of Wisconsin in 1942.

His 16 goals against Chicago topped the previous high of 13 in a single game.

His 40 points erased Bill Hapac's 34-point record in a single conference game, set in 1940 against Minnesota.

Two-Year Total

He broke Illinois' three-year record, set in 1920-21-22 by Carney, 396 points. Phillip compiled a two-year total of 414.

In 12 games Phillip broke Kotz's field goal record for a 15-game schedule. The Wisconsin star had 95 last year and Phillip boosted his total to 111.

Against Chicago Andy made more field goals than any other player ever made before in the Big Ten. He made 16 and eight free throws. Only five men had ever been able to make as many as 13 baskets before.

Team records were:

The "Whiz Kids" broke their own record for field goals in a single game, 38 against Northwestern, by plumping in 41 against Chicago's Maroons.

The Illini total of 755 points for a season topped the old mark of 721 established by Iowa last year in 15 games.

The 92 points against Chicago was six better than the mark set a few days previously against Northwestern.

Illinois' 325 field goals for a season shattered Indiana's 288 mark set last year in 15 games.

Bottleneck

In fact, of the long list of scoring records, both team and individual, the only one that Illinois failed to crack in 1943 is the one which reads: Most points one game—two teams. And the only reason they failed to crack that was the fact that their opponents weren't able to cooperate.

As it was, they missed tying it only by two points in their 86-44 rout of Northwestern when the total score read 130. The record is 132.

Just to make it unanimous, the final game saw the Maroons from Chicago drop their 39th consecutive conference game, a mark they have been shattering every time they played a game.

In that particular game, Phillip had 20 points at half time when the Illini led, 40 to 17. Seven minutes of the game remained when he shattered the individual single game scoring record.

Lend-Lease Foods Sustain United Nations' Offensives

Food Sent Last Year Important, but Must Send More This Year

Lend-Lease food is helping to win the war—food for the Russian army's smashing blows at the retreating Nazis—food for the British Eighth army driving into Tunis—food for the munition workers back in England.

We sent a lot of lend-lease food abroad in 1942. To sustain the United Nations offensives of 1943 we shall need to send more this year—about twice as much, according to the Office of War Information and the Office of Lend-Lease Administration. The food we sent last year—and the food we are sending now—is important in terms of battles won. Yet it has been relatively small in terms of our total supply of food, smaller than many people may have believed.

The picture-graph to the right shows just how much we lend-leased last year out of our total supply of principal food products.

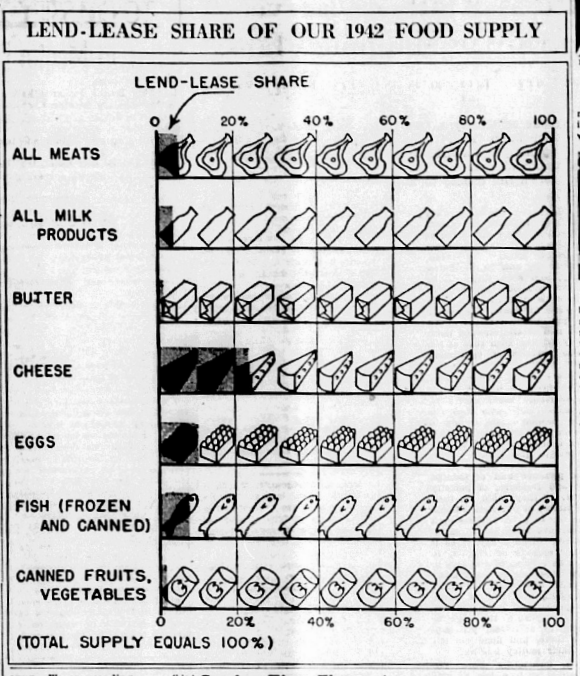
Of the five meats soon to be rationed—beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork—we exported over a billion pounds under lend-lease. That's a lot of meat, but it was only 5 per cent of our supply. Out of every 20 pounds of meat, American civilians and U. S. armed forces took 19 pounds. One pound went to our Allies.

We lend-leased a lot of cheese and dried and evaporated milk. It took over two billion quarts of fluid milk to make these and other milk products exported under lend-lease. But the grand total was less than 4 per cent of our total fluid milk supply. We kept for our own needs over 9½ quarts out of every 10 quarts of milk we produced, and we produced over 58 billion quarts in all.

Among the milk products, lend-lease took a large share of cheese—almost one quarter of each pound the United States produced was exported to our Allies.

Lend-lease exports of butter, however, were less than 1 per cent of our total supply. Out of every six pounds of butter less than one ounce went under lend-lease. What butter we sent went to the Russian army. We are sending more this year.

It took more than a billion dozen eggs to make the egg powder that was exported under lend-lease. This was one egg out of every ten that went to the markets. Egg production increased enough to take care of these lend-lease shipments and still leave more than before for Americans to eat.



LEND-LEASE SHARE OF OUR 1942 FOOD SUPPLY

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

Try these games at your spring or Easter party:

Easter Rabbit. Pin the names of famous rabbits on the backs of guests and let them guess their own "identities." They may ask questions of each other but may receive only "yes" or "no" as answers. No guest may take off the tag on his back until he has guessed his own name. If your list of rabbit names is not long enough to go around, double up and give the same name to more than one guest or add famous names of other spring animals to the list, such as Mary's Little Lamb. Here are some possibilities for the rabbit list:

Brer Rabbit, Mad March Hare, Uncle Wiggly, Mopsy, Flopsy, Cottontail, Peter Rabbit, Hare (and tortoise), White Rabbit from "Alice in Wonderland."

Egg Hunt. Before the party hide a number of eggs (candy, hard-boiled or paper) around the house, painting one of them gold and another silver. Guests are given small Easter baskets or paper bags into which they put the eggs as they find them. Prizes may go to the one getting the largest number of eggs and to those finding the gold and silver eggs.

Lucky Eggs. Arrange guests in a circle and supply each guest with a paper egg. The eggs have been numbered consecutively. A leader stands in the center holding a box of small papers containing corresponding numbers. At a signal guests pass their eggs around the circle from left to right. At another signal the passing stops and the leader selects a piece of paper from his box and calls out the number. The person holding the paper egg with that number is given a small paper egg, pinned to coat or dress. At the end of the game the person having the largest number of small eggs wins.

Flower Games. Many games and races can be adapted to flower themes. Even the ever-present "pin the tail on the donkey" can become "pin the petal on the tulip." Guests will enjoy unscrambling a list of jumbled flower names, especially if you are ingenious and scramble daisy to read "I'd say" or magnolia as "a long alm."

The following list of phrases describes a number of flowers. Before giving them to your guests, see how many you name yourself:

A time of day.
It wears a ring.
The beauty of a new day.
A sweet green vegetable.
A very precise flower.
Covering for an animal's paw.
A dark-eyed girl.
Teaches religion.
A woman's garden.
Bit of a domestic animal.
Belongs to an unmarried man.
Characteristic of a deserted lover.

Answers: Four o'clock, ladyfinger, morning glory, sweet pea, primrose, foxglove, black-eyed Susan, Jack-in-the-pulpit, ladyslipper, catnip, bachelor button, bleeding heart.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



I have referred frequently to "game rooms" in this column but don't feel because you have no recreation room, that you automatically cannot play games.

If you have a large porch paint the games on the floor, on table tops, etc., and make a game room. Anyone at all handy with hammer and nails can construct a ping-pong table. A sand box for the children is easy to fashion—a chest for their toys is nice to have, and a blackboard is grand for rainy days.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Carries First Flag Ashore—Promoted

The private who carried ashore the first large American flag, under fire, during the landing of United States troops at Fedala, Morocco, has been promoted and is now a sergeant, it was recently disclosed.

He is Joseph D. Day, of 1355 North Keeler avenue, Chicago, Ill., and he is a member of an Engineer regiment.

The promotion to the grade of sergeant was not made as the result of his carrying the huge banner ashore under fire, alone; the promotion, and the award of the Distinguished Service Cross, were made "for extraordinary heroism during the three-day action in disregard of his safety," to quote the official citation accompanying the D.S.C. On five different occasions he entered the battle area to carry wounded comrades to medical aid.

During the initial landing on November 8, 1942, Day participated in the assault wave with elements of his unit. He carried the American flag from the assault boat which was being subjected to heavy shell fire and planted the flag on the beach.

Then, with his company commander, Capt. James O. Gibbons of Socorro, N. M., Day pushed forward into an area which was being shelled and carried seven wounded men back to an aid station. "His heroic action," reads the citation further, "contributed substantially to the saving of the lives of his comrades at great risk to his own."

The 21-year-old former Chicagoan became a member of the Military Establishment early in March of last year.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



A lovely homemade powder foundation is easy to make. Blend face powder and face cream together. Keep adding powder until you have a creamy paste. Place in a jar to have on hand for a quick makeup. You can blend it on the spur of the moment but to have some all ready in a jar is a nice idea!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

America In Action

PROPELLER TRAINING

A cool thousand pounds of airplane propeller hanging on a testing axle in such perfect balance that a cigarette-paper laid on one blade causes the whole propeller to turn!

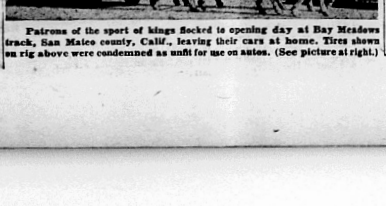
Delicate and exacting work—yes, but it's all in a day's work, for students in the army air forces technical training command advanced propeller school at Chanute Field, Ill., the only exclusive propeller school in the country.

Though they are heavy and cumbersome-looking, a slightest crack, defect, unbalance or surface abrasion in the propeller may cause serious trouble. Their care and manipulation require special skill beyond that of the general airplane mechanic. Thus the post-graduate propeller school was established for those who have completed the general mechanics' course or have had equivalent experience "on the line."

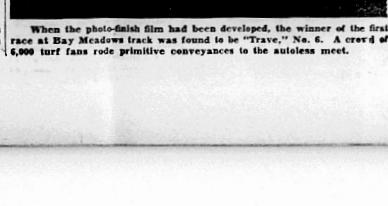
The first thing taught is general work of overhaul. This includes specialized tests like the magnaflux, an apparatus in which the blade is covered with oil and iron filings, whose pattern reveals cracks invisible to the naked eye when the blade is magnetized. There are similar tests for propellers of aluminum or other non-magnetic material. The simpler forms of propeller, those whose pitch may only be adjusted when the machine is on the ground, are studied first.

Then come the more complicated hydromatic propellers, whose blades are adjusted as to pitch by hydraulics—the pressure of a head of oil in the hub.

Electric propellers, three-blade, four-blade and hollow-shaft are next mastered, with the control units that go with each. The students work at amazing low steel work-benches, whose surfaces are smoothly machined and accurately leveled. These give a point of reference for the propeller mounted above them, rotating in a plane parallel to the ground during dis-assembly.



Patrons of the sport of kings flocked to opening day at Bay Meadows track, San Mateo county, Calif., leaving their cars at home. Tires shown on rig above were condemned as unfit for use on autos. (See picture at right.)



When the photo-finish film had been developed, the winner of the first race at Bay Meadows track was found to be "Trave," No. 6. A crowd of 6,000 turf fans rode primitive conveyances to the autoless meet.

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SPEECH DEFECTS

A pupil at public school was a member of a special group preparing for scholarships. This class, of which I was a member, remained in the classroom until 5 p. m. and attended Saturday morning 9 to 12. When the results were announced this girl stood first despite the fact that she stammered so badly that she was unable to read in front of the class. As she was very brilliant I was not surprised at her beating the rest of us, but I figured she would lose so many marks in her reading that some of us might overtake her. The explanation was that when she took her reading examination she read before the teacher only and read clearly and distinctly without stammering in the slightest.



Dr. Barton

Despite the fact that school teachers knew this fact that stammerers did not stammer amid home or familiar surroundings it is only within recent years that the general public and stammerers themselves are learning that while some speech defects are due to some disturbance of the structures that control speech, most cases of stammering are due to nervousness and self consciousness.

I am writing about stammering at this time as I have at hand a handbook of the Chicago Speech Correction society. The society was organized by a group of speech correctionists in the Chicago area, its purposes and qualifications being in accordance with the standards and ethical codes of the American Speech Correction association. The purposes of the society are to foster ethical principles and practices in the field of speech correction. To this end the qualifications demanded for membership are very high.

"The speech correctionist or therapist is one whose technical training has been such as to enable him to conduct the examination, make the diagnosis (find the cause of the defect) and direct re-education of (1) individuals whose voice or speech problems call unfavorable and embarrassing attention to themselves and constitute an educational, social, or business handicap; and (2) individuals who suffer from voice or speech conditions that are abnormal to such a degree that they are able to converse with others to a very limited extent."

My thought is that as the stammerer or a sufferer with other speech defects can now be helped, he should look well to the qualifications of the speech correctionist he consults.

• • •

Why Overweights Dislike Exercise

It is estimated that about nine of every ten cases of overweight are due directly to overeating, another 5 per cent to inactivity of certain glands, and the other 5 per cent to overeating combined with lack of gland activity. This means that 95 of every 100 overweights should follow a reducing diet containing an insufficient number of calories, the extra calories really needed to do the body's work being made up from the excess fat in and on the body.

What about exercise?

If overweights realized the benefits derived from exercise, they would be more willing to take it regularly. All that most of them find is that exercise increases their appetite and so little or no weight is lost.

Why do overweights so greatly dislike exercise? ——— Exercise means effort and there is less than the normal desire for effort in overweights. Every movement they make—walking, jogging, bending—means the lifting or carrying of much more weight than for one of normal weight. So, rather than use this severe effort, they are willing to do without some of their daily intake of food. They simply choose the lesser of two evils.

If, however, they are willing to take the exercise instead of doing without the food, they will not only use up the excess fat and so bring their figure back or nearly back to normal, but will get rid of their dislike for exercise and be more willing to take it regularly. As they grow fitter and more "limber," they may actually develop a desire for exercise.

Remember, exercise is useful in reducing weight before middle age. After middle age, cutting down on food is the safest method.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Do nerves cause shortness of breath; if not, what is the cause?

A.—"Nerves" can cause shortness of breath. Other causes are: Blocked nose, too much acid food; heart muscle getting weak.

Q.—What type drug is hyoscyamus and what are its uses?

A.—Hyoscyamus belongs to the belladonna group. It is used as a "quieting" drug and to relax tight nerves and muscles. Used in bronchitis also.

Bolero Frock for Warmer Weather



Bolero Frock.

SIMPLE but so attractive is this bolero frock which will be worn more and more as the weather gets warmer. Right now, worn with bolero, it has a casual spring-time look. Comes summer, worn without bolero, it can be put to good use as a sun-tanner.

• • •

Pattern No. 8207 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 ensemble takes 7 yards 35-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
330 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1958

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly breaking-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. Get Black and White cleansing 3-in-1 soap. Enjoy famous Black and White skin soap daily.

WAR WORKERS
Doesn't it seem more sensible?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
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NOW... CANDY COATED or REGULAR
NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY DOUBLE EDGE BLADES
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CHEST COLDS
this good old reliable way!
Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest misuries due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.
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MUSTEROLE

Scenic Highlands Sun

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Federal Aid for Schools

DISCUSSION of federal aid for our schools runs the gamut of calm reason to the utterly rediculous and it is high time that we recognized facts as they are, evaluate them properly, organize cautiously and then get that which is proper —and this is federal aid (because while the smaller and poorer states educate all the wise guys and moneymakers, they rush off to the richer states as soon as they leave the little red schoolhouse) without regulatory high-binding.

Listen to the Jacksonville Times-Union:

> Revival in Congress of efforts to put $300,000,000 in the next Federal budget to be doled out to the States for "school aid" is bringing warnings that should not be taken lightly, regardless of the desire to obtain such funds.
>
> One comes from Indiana whose Township Trustees' Association has adopted resolutions stressing the fact that Indiana is able to finance its own schools. Another is from Governor Darnell who warns Missouri teachers of the danger of growing Federal encroachments upon the States.
>
> These warnings, it may be argued, come from States which would have to put up a part of the money going into the $300,000,000 fund without receiving proportionate benefits therefrom, and objec because ethey are unwilling to help Southern States which would be the principal beneficiaries and whose educators are most insistent in asking for the appropriation.
>
> The objections actually may stem from the unwillingness of the wealhier States to assist the poorer ones. Even so the reasoning used in expressing the objection cannot justifiably be considered as without merit.
>
> Admitedly he proposal is alluring, and on its face is a "good thing." The money would come easily to the States much as other forms of Federal aid comes now, but Missouri's Governor notes that it is the money bait which most often is used to take authority and control away from the States.
>
> But the Kansas City Times points out, "In connection with the school proposal the plea is that this wouldn't happen, that the States still would be left with their traditional direction of the schools. If so, it would be the shining exception to the general rule," because "the Government simply is unwilling to spend money in the States without saying how it shall be spent. It would be logical to expect that with this proposal voted it would be no time until a Federal bureaucracy was dictating the conduct and methods of the schools throughout the country. State and local control of the schools would soon be a thing of the past."
>
> Are the States willing to run that risk in order to gain the comparatively small contribution from Washington?
>
> Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, one of America's outstanding scientists, speaking a few days ago at a session of the War Congress of American Industry in New York, outlined two principles bearing on the subject. These principles, he said, must be followed to develop a free democratic society.
>
> He listed as foremost "the principle of local self-government, particularly in education, each local community looking after its own educational needs and raising its own educational funds either by local taxation, private initiative or private philanthropy."
>
> This war, he added, "is due to the indoctrination of the German people, made possible by a centrally controlled educational system."
>
> The second principle cited by Dr. Millikan is in substance, the federation of State and local communities to guard against the "bandit nations that run amuck." In other words, preserve democracy among ourselves and our institutions and do our part to see that it is not threatened from abroad.
>
> Evidence is not conclusive that the appropriation and its administration from Washington would bring the South regimented education controlled by a Federal agency. But does not the possibility o fsuch an eventuality suggest caution in seeking the Federal aid for local schools?

Caution! yes, but with common sense. There should be no foolish aloofness, no disregard of proffered aid and no high-sounding isolationism. As pointed out in our parenthises above, federal aid for schools is just and fair to all. Then let us forget any question of federal aid and devote our effort to insuring that it nt be hamstrung with holier than thouisms.

When Florida educates a smart man and he moves to New York and waxes rich—he should be taxed by Uncle Sam in ome way, to repay Florida for that education so we can give it to some other youngster. That's all there is to this federal aid matter—that's all there should be to it.

SHOULD BE READ

BECAUSE IT should be read, which—as we said about one of Orlando's Martin Andersen's vivid word-pictures recently — is reason enough, we bring you a beautiful "job" of writing about the old keys that have been turned in for scrap in the "key" drive. It carries us back to those days on the Tampa Tribune when that brilliant word craftsman, Goode M. Guerry, made an humble door knob "read" like a fairy tale, opening into a vista to amaze the unbound eyes of the once-blind. Here's the tribute to a mere "key;"

> "In a big downtown window sprawls a dully shining treasure of castoft keys of all conceivable sorts—a ton of keys that never shall turn their accustomed locks again," it reads. "These keys belong now to the United States Navy, and soon they will be converted into weapons and shells to answer the Axis and the dupes with more than blow for blow. The key to peace and to liberation is the sword of the Lord and of Gideon—and these in their way are the keen edge of the blade. The enemies of civilization have barred as they think, the door against liberty. These keys will play their part in swinging it wide again.
>
> "But, considering them merely as keys, he lacks fancy who does not stand grape mouthed before the surprised keys, since in its time there was not one of them that did not have its intimate relation to the lives we live. These were the keys of going and returning, of pleasure and of business, of poverty and treasure, of industry and idleness. If they could tell their stories the utmost of our fiction would pale beside the fact. A Dickens or a Dumas could not rival their narrations. Whoever turns a key, turns it upon another episode or chapter, to open or to close. Some of the keys in the show window—sir, a great many of them—must have been the finis. But some again, and full as many, must have opened their locks upon the beginning. These were the keys to laughter and to affection, yet they live passive there, and none can tell them from their motley fellows.
>
> "All master locksmiths have the craft to fashion such a key as will unbolt all doors—the master key. As many keys as there are doors and locks, and yet one key for all at need. It is not less than strange that we have never put it to the test when we would unlock our hearts. The lock resists. This key is to another lock. But still there is, there must be, one sure key for all, quite as there is to all the locks that are behind and beyond the show window where the cast-off keys are waiting to become their part of the great key of victory. Is this the master key? For men in likelihood will be sorely tempted to go on from there, bolting their hearts again against true brotherhood.
>
> "So many gods, so many creds
> "So many paths that wind and wind,
> "When just the art of being kind
> "Is all this sad world needs.
>
> "A myriad of keys in a show window—yet for each type of them some where a master key. Somewhere master key as there is somewhere one for all humanity. Are we not locksmiths of a sort? Surely when this sad, glorious war is ended, we shall have shaped the unter key to a fraternity of nations."

We have heard of this word-painting from several sources. We don't know, and can't trace, the original "artist." The one we bring came from the Portland Oregonian. Take this "key" with you in your mind's journey through life. It is well worth while.

PRODUCING BUSINESS

MORE BUSINESS is what the railroads will need after the war lets the bottom out of the existing transport boom. And, far-sighted Legh R. Powell, Seaboard president, taking a leaf out of the book of past, is opening the railroad's agricultural promotional department office in Orlando again.

In moving R. S. "Dick" Dowdell there from the road's agricultural offices at Plant City, the road is merely using good judgment.

But in expanding this service the road is showing some of the vision that has helped make it one of the forerunners in American railroading. Giving J. N. McBride, general agricultural agent for the Seaboard, a little "more rope" will bring the Seaboard plenty more traffic.

WHAT'S THE SUBSTITUTE?

LEGISLATORS RENDER poor service to the public right now by continually proclaiming there will be no new taxes—when everyone of thew who is conversant with the facts of today's uncertainties must realize that new taxes sources, while not inevitable, are extremely likely.

They are so likely that it will take more than "whistling in the dark" to avoid them. It will talk a calm realization of conditions ahead and thorough study of possibilities before the session meets. Wild talk—and we remember when all the "wild talk" was that there WOULD be a sales tax—renders distinctly a disservice.
The Sanford Herald.

Personals

J. Paul Garber returned home Tuesday from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Steve Hensler of Aburndale was the guest of his friend, Harold Worden Jr., last week end.

George A. Crutchfield, of Nashville, Tenn., is here on a visit with his sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloman.

Milford Dilley has returned home from Orlando, where he has been employed for the past several months.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Lyle will leave Sunday for St. Louis, and other points in Missouri, where they will visit relatives of Lt. Lyle.

Mrs. H. G. Thompson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Francis and family, is returning today to her home in Montgomery, Alabama.

J. W. Napier of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kenney.

Mrs. Samuel Luce and baby son, Jan, of Monroe, La., are the house guests of Mrs. W. W. Sherertz and family.

Mrs. L. A. Richardson and son, Louis III of Chicago, who are spending some time in Miami, will arrive Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield.

Miss Mary Caldwell, who has spent the winter in Avon Park with Mrs. Eva Nesbitt and other relatives here, left Monday for her home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. W. A. Street left Tuesday for her home in Los Angeles, Cal., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Forbes.

Mrs. F. N. Thompson and Miss Gwendolyn Wever returned to Arlington, Va., Saturday after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wever and their sister, Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr. and daughter, Nancy, are spending a few days in St. Petersburg with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Aitchison, who have spent the past several months at their home on Sebring rd., left this week for their summer home in Grimsby, Ontario, Canada.

The many friends of Gloria Bowman, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowman, are pleased that she was able to return to school this week, after being absent several days due to a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lowe have returned home from Columbus, Ind., where they were called by the death of Mr. Lowe's brother-in-law, A. M. Davis, who passed away Saturday. Funeral services were held on Tuesday.

Miss Jesie Richmond of Philadelphia, Pa., who is spending the season in St. Petersburg visited C. P. Turner here this week. Miss Richmond is a cousin of the late Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. E. L. Roberts has arrived from Winter Park, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Foster. Mr. Roberts, who has been instructor of band and orchestra at Rollins college, has entered the service and is at present at Camp Blanding when he receives his assignment for training, Mrs. Roberts will join him at his new location.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bigbie have as their house guests, Mrs. H. W. Bell, Mrs. Minnie Argo, and J. W. Bell, all of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Bell is Mrs. Bigbie's mother, and Mrs. Argo and Mr. Bell are her sister and brother. They arrived Monday and will be here for two weeks.

Avon Park friends of Mrs. Fred L. Touchton of Dade City, formerly of Avon Park, will regret to learn that she was recently called to Barwick, Ga., because of the critical illness and death of her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Robertson. Mrs. Touchton remained in Georgia for a weeks visit with relatives in Thomasville and Valdosta.

Mrs. C. E. Crabtree will leave Monday for Jacksonville, to join Mr. Crabtree, who is a pharmacist at the naval hospital at that point.

Mrs. A. J. Turner and son, Bobby, will leave Sunday for Miami, where Mrs. Turner has accepted a psition in the office of Pan American Airways. They have secured an apartment near the home of her sister, Mrs. C. S. English. Mrs. Turner and Bbbby have been making their home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett while Captain Turner, is serving as a chaplain with the armed forces.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY

Tim Seller of Leesburg, attorney for the Florida Dry Cleaning and Laundry Board, put out a bulletin to the industry the other day which contained advice so sound and pertinent that it might well have been broadcast to every citizen and taxpayer in Florida.

It had to do with the coming session of the legislature, and I quote it here as worthy of your earnest and thoughtful consideration. Tim says:

"Within the next 30 days our legislature will assemble. They will give 60 days of their business and professional life trying to lay down such rules as will make Florida a greater state and better place for us to live.

"During this session, even though its primary purpose should be confined to the formation of only those laws necessary for the winning of this war, they will be urged from every side to pass all sorts of trivial and useless legislation.

"They will be lobbied to the point of exasperation and they will lose many nights sleep trying to figure their way in and out of situations. Why? Because we the people want them, within this short period of time, to do everything possible for the good of the country or city in which we live, help old man Jones get a job, give compensation to old John Q. Public's widow, build a road here, erect a building some place else and do a thousand and one things entirely foreign to the real problems they have to solve.

"Your senator and members of the house want to do just what you want them to do since you are the voting public, but if you happen to be one of the many who kick about the multiplicity of laws on our statute books, it might be well to quiet down a little this time and maybe your representatives can really get something done.

"When I say 'quiet down' I mean just for once try giving them a free hand and just for once lay off the usual pressure and let these fine men you have elected to office use their own judgement.

"I do not mean that old John Q. Voter should remain forever quiet. He should advise and suggest to his legislators, help when called upon, and in every way work with them, but for the sake of our fair state and the generations yet to come, don't worry the life out of them with every petty personal scheme conceivable.

"They're a splendid group of men, sacrificing time and money for our welfare, and they should be praised for their service."

Collectively, citizens and taxpayers howl for economy, complain of ever increasing taxes, and take delight in blaming the "so-called" politicians for their plight. But these same purveyors of righteous protest consistently hound and bedevil the same politicians they so glibly denounce for every manner of costly service.

They demand more parks and playgrounds, bigger and better public buildings, pensions for the aged, day nurseries for the offsprings of war working mothers, better roads, free school books or what have you, and completely lose sight of the fact that all this calls for more and more and more money and consequently more and more taxes.

Chamber of Commerce, civic groups, women's clubs, and countless other organizations concerned only with their own particular needs, meet, discuss, resolve and demand. Committees are appointed to contact legislators and secure their approval and support of this or that particular program.

From time to time sincere legislators, in an effort to fulfill campaign promises, have attempted to eliminate various boards and commissions, curtail some of the many services to the end that taxes might be reduced. But in every instance indignant groups have screamed their heads off, such action was condemned and the advocates of such bills crucified.

At the coming session, CITIZENS shots. Those to be given are the legislators for MORE TAXES. They will demand HIGHER MILLAGE, more EXPENSE, as they press for this or that bill designed to serve some selfish purpose.

And ALL will curse the legislators for their extravagrance and denounce the ever-increasing cost of government . . . Watch and see.

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.

PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
PRESTON FOSTER
BRENDA JOYCE
"Little Tokyo U. S. A."

SATURDAY
MIDNITE SHOW
—11:45—
SIMON SIMONE
"Cat People"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
JEANETTE McDONALD
ROBERT YOUNG
"Cairo"

TUESDAY
GLORIA JEAN
"Get Hep to Love"

WED.—THUR.—FRI.
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN LESLIE
"Yankee Doodle Dandy"

A best-selling laxative ALL OVER THE SOUTH because it's thrifty and fits most folks needs

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Follow Label Directions

VERNON LANIER IN NAVAL AIR CORPS

Vernon Lanier, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, who has been stationed at a Naval Air Station, near Washington, D. C., has transferred to Los Angeles, Cal., where he is taking his pre-flight training for the Naval Air Corps at the University of Southern California.

℞ "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



Price ceilings are nothing new to us!

• Most business men today are bumping their heads on the ceiling of fixed prices—while they adjust operations to meet increased costs, decreased personnel, and material shortages.

• But ceiling prices are nothing new to the electric industry. We've been up against 'em for years! We're used to having our *ceiling* prices set by public regulation—while we worked to bring those rates down nearer and nearer the floor.

• We've succeeded so well that today *the average American home enjoys twice as much electricity for its money as it did about 15 years ago.* Many folks find that hard to believe because they were adding electric appliances and using more electricity all the time the rates were coming down. *But it's a FACT!*

• This record of rate reduction has been possible because of sound business methods and the practical experience of men, women and management working *together.* Today that team is doing a still more remarkable job—delivering *far more* electric power for war production than Hitler and Tojo have!

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

In the Service of Customer, Community and Country.

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Mrs. Hughs Hostess to Study Circle Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. T. H. Hughs was hostess to the Jackson Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Jackson, circle chairman, presided and led the opening devotional.

Plans were made for local funds to be used in activities of the coming months. It was announced that Mrs. Hoyt Tatum will review the study book, "Will a Man Rob God" before the circle at each of the next four monthly meetings.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments of ginger-bread with whipped cream, hot coffee and orange juice. The rooms were decorated with attractive arrangements of spring flowers.

Those present included Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. Walter S. Martin, Mrs. R. C. Jarrett, Mrs. Floyd Houghaboom, Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, and Mrs. Hughs.

Mrs. Thompson is Party Honoree Thursday Evening

Mrs. J. B. Francis entertained at a lovely party at her home on Thursday evening, the affair being given in honor of her mother, Mrs. H. G. Thompson of Montgomery, Alabama. Two tables of bridge were in play. The party rooms were especially attractive with potted plants, including geranium plants in colorful bloom.

High individual scores for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Vera Garner and J. C. DeShong. The ladies' prize was a white plaque, and the mens, a deck of cards. W. R. Carter received the cut prize, a plaque. The honoree was presented a lipstick, in her favorite shade.

Late in the evening, the hostess served an attractive refreshment plate, on which was Perfection salad, pimento cheese sandwiches, cookies, crackers, and hot tea.

Friends sharing this delightful courtesy with Mrs. Thompson included Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeShong, Mrs. Vera Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis.

Club Party on Monday is Delightful Affair

Miss Margaretha Vogt and Mrs. Mary Holcomb were co-hostesses on Monday evening at an enjoyable party at the Customers' room, when they entertained the B. P. W. club at bridge.

When scores were totaled, after several interesting progressions, high award was presented to Mrs. Freed Peden, and Miss Millie Pearson received second high. Miss Kate Tompkins won the cut prize. All of the prize winners received Defense Stamps.

Late in the evening, the hostesses served dainty refreshments of punch and cookies to those present who were Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Miss Kate Tompkins, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, and Mrs. Ben T. Stewart.

Officers' Wives Club Met On Wednesday

The Officers' Wives Club met Wednesday in the palm room of the Jacaranda hotel, for their semi-monthly business meeting and bridge. Mrs. R. E. Downing, Mrs. J. E. Baker, and Mrs. L. H. Russell were hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. Henry R. Smith, president of the organization, presided at the business meeting, when further plans concerning the Red Cross drive at the Bombing Range, were discussed.

Mrs. Benjamin O. Repass won high score honors in the bridge games. The hostesses served refreshing iced drinks late in the afternoon.



Miss Pearson is Hostess to Sans Souci Club

Miss Millie Pearson entertained members of the Sans Souci club at a lovely party at the Customers' room on Tuesday evening. Red bougainvillae decorated the party rooms to create a springtime motif, the same theme being reflected in the colorful tallies, on which guests kept their scores for the evening.

High score award was won by Miss Iva Phillips, and second high, by Miss Alma Harrell. The prizes were Defense Stamps. Delicious refreshments of Toll House cookies, crescents, and hot tea were served after the games.

Those enjoying the party included Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Sara Browning, Miss Clio Metcalfe, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. John Bunting, Miss Iva Phillips, Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, and Mrs. R. T. Seagraves.

Former Resident to Marry in Miami in June

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frances English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. English, 3303 Grapeland Blvd., Coconut Grove, to Frank Hillyer McDonald, Jr., U. S. N., was made at a tea, given by the bride's mother at their home last Saturday.

The rooms of the home were beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring garden flowers. The lace covered tea table was handsomely appointed, with a low crystal bowl of white flowers, resting on a reflector, as the centerpiece. In the midst of the blossoms, was a statin tulle bag filled with rice, from which extended white satin streamers through a sea of misty tulle, to either end of the table, where large white hearts, inscribed with "Frances" and "Frank", in red lettering divulged the importance of the occasion. The wedding will be an event of June.

The dainty refreshments served during the afternoon consisted of tea, punch, sandwiches and small cakes. The hostess was assisted in the hospitalities by her daughters, Mrs. W. T. Mabry, and her sister, Mrs. A. J. Turner of Avon Park.

Miss English formerly resided here, and attended Avon Park high school. She is a graduate of Ponce de Leon high school in Miami, and is now employed at Pan-American Airways. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Lake avenue.

Mr. McDonald son of F. H. McDonald, Miami, is in the Intelligence department of the United States Navy, and is stationed at Norfolk, Va. He graduated from high school in Miami, and from Stetson University in DeLand, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He comes from a prominent pioneer family of Dade county, and one that has been identified with the culture and development of the city of Miami.

Births

Captain and Mrs. Vaner Smith announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Sharon Sue, who arrived on Tuesday afternoon, March 16th. The little lady, weighed six pounds and seven ounces at birth. Capt. and Mrs. Smith reside at the J. Paul Garber home on Lake Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Smith of Cos Cob, Conn., are the parents of twin babies, a boy and a girl, who arrived Monday, March 15th. Mr. Smith is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Smith of Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mabry of Miami, announce the birth of a baby daughter, on February 14th. The little girl has been named Barbara Elizabeth. Mrs. Mabry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. English of Miami, formerly resided in Avon Park, where she attended school, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Perry announce the arrival of a baby son, weighing seven pounds, who arrived Tuesday, March 16th, at a Sebring hospital. The young man has been named Herman Doyle Perry hospital to the home of Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Perry.

The best known and loved of all army mobile equipment, the Jeep, got its name when the first of the bouncing buggies was rolled off the freight car by a soldier who noticed the initials "G. P." stenciled on the side to signify "General Purpose."

American Troops in Alaska Observe "White Christmas"

A "Truly White Christmas" is the title of a beautiful and descriptive story describing the observance of the day by members of our armed forces, who are stationed in Alaska. The story was written by Sgt. Joseph J. Aiello, and the chaplain referred to is Captain A. J. Turner, well known in Avon Park. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Audrey Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett, and with their son, Bobby, has been making her home with her parents, since her husband entered the service.

A "TRULY WHITE CHRISTMAS"

To the average individual the spiritual view of Christmas brings to mind a beautifully decorated house of worship, be it a humble chapel in a country town or a huge stone edifice in a city of millions. He envisions these places thronged with citizens of every walk of life, all garbed in their finest . . . beautiful singing . . . all faces lit up with happiness as one . . . Yes, this is Christmas all over America. Though this year the world has been torn apart by the talons of Mars, it still presents a level highway for all the faithful who wish to honor the Christ Child. All are familiar with the American mode of this festive celebration yet few will realize that this Christmas just past was spent under strange circumstances by many of America's soldiers.

For instance, way up in the frozen wastes of Alaska, Christmas Eve was as ever beautiful to the boys as any they had ever spent at home. In our particular outfit, the boys had little time for thought of a Christmas observance because all work is on a 24 hour basis, yet the Chaplain went ahead and prepared a program, confident that there would be sufficient men available to enjoy it.

In a ragged, windblown tent, our Chaplain, A. J. Turner, with a handful of assistants, set up a miniature altar, complete with candles and stars on the altar and sprigs of paint holly adorning the object throughout. The back wall of the tent was graced with a sheet made of discarded tracing cloth gleaned from the wastebaskets of the drafting office. The cloth was soaked in water to remove the sizing and a remarkable-looking piece of cloth was the result. Upon this cloth was painted scene of the Nativity by one of the lieutenants. It was an object of art and during the service the wind would sway the cloth, giving the appearance of life to the figures thereon. The entire front panel of the tent was decked with candles, burning with the shimmering brillance of te Star which shone down on Bethlehem those many years ago. The tent was furnished with benches made of driftwood and other scrap lumber, and the frozen tundra served as a floor. A single sheet metal stove furnished what heat could be radiated through its chubby sides.

The men themselves presented an interesting picture as they filed into the tent and took their places on the benches. All wore heavy mud-encrusted boots and huge parkas, not a few which were begrimmed through literal contact with nature in her fiercest moods. A year ago these men were dressed in their finest and sitting comfortably in their homes with their families; yet this day they were wearing clothes for warmth, not fashion, and they were content to huddle together on those rough seats.

Though everyone serving in overseas theaters is at all times in danger of air attack, not a man would bear a gun this night. They did not relax their vigilance but rather placed their trust in the Shining Star and were confident that this was one night they would be assured of His protection.

The small portable organ furnished all Chaplains was played by a clerk from Headquarters office. As the opening number a group of men hidden behind the screen whispered the ever beautiful 'Silent Night, Holy Night." Later at the end of the program these men emerged and at a glance were revealed to the audience as truck drivers, tractor and bulldozer operators, a machine gunner, and a "topkick." Truly, music could not be any more beautiful than that which emerged from these men.

A medical technician read from the Scripture as a Call to Worship, and heavily bowed were the heads of all througout the prayer which followed. Every man's prayer was the same, "Help America be victorious, O Lord, and help us return to our families.."

Even the Commanding Officer took a few minutes from his multitudinous duties to speak to us and his words voiced the sentiments of all Americans: "We may all derive personal satisfaction from the knowledge that our efforts NOW are our contributions to insure that Christmases yet to come will be celebrated as we believe they should be celebrated —In our churches — in our homes—in our Country, governed as it will always be—by a free people.

The surgeon of the outfit visited the group to give a little talk on "The Friendship of Jesus" and his words were received with sober acclaim by all the men.

The entire theme of the service was a serious one, yet, serious things are not always necessarily somber. It was a service comparable to and even rivaling any other being held at the hour throughout the world.

More than one had a tear or two oozing down his sleet stung face yet all were smility and light of heart as they concluded with the National Anthem.

Outside the snow was beginning to fall and the drop in temperature had frozen the muck into a crisp pie-cover of earth. The men's heavy boots crunched into the new fallen snow, and with a "Merry Christmas" to each other, they departed to their respective quarters. Of course all reminisced as to the Christmases previously spent, yet in all, was that feeling that somehow, this Christmas had a greater significance, more beauty, and will be long remembered as the BEST Christmas they have ever had.

We feel that we are to be envied in that we had a humble but Beautiful Christmas. There is nothing which can be truly beautiful which is not also humble. We commend our Chaplain for his splendid work.

On The Down Beat



It's Tuesday night during the regular weekly dance held at the U. S. O. Club for Range Soldiers in the Avon Park Armory. Some like it slow, some hot. The band plays it both ways.

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY

Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.

WEDNESDAY

Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.
Instruction 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Young Peoples Service 4:15 P. M.
Intercession Service 8:00 P. M.

Richard I. Brown, vicar

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship 7:00 P. M. at the Church Manse.
Wednesday evening "Quiet Hour" at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

V. P. Black, Minister

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young Peoples Class 7:00 P. M.
Preaching 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday night Bible study 8 P. M.
Subject Sunday morning, "The Lost Christ."
Subject Sunday Night, "Evidences of Pardon."

We invite you to the Church Sunday morning to learn from the teaching of the Bible, where to find and how you may find Christ. Also Sunday night evidences of pardon shall be discussed, not as our relatives, friends or most religious people teach it but as the Bible teaches pardon. Chapter and verse shall be given. Let me exhort you friend to put your faith and hope in God. He alone can save.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Hoyt Tatum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon Topic: "The Power of Purpose."
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon Topic: "The Kingdom of God."
Prayer Service, Wednesday 8:00 P. M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"MATTER" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, March 21.

The Golden Text is: "It is the Spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing" (John 6:63).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let no man deceive himself. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness. And again, The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise, that they are vain" (I Cor. 3:18, 19, 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 realm of the real is Spirit. The unlikeness of Spirit is matter, and the opposite of the real is not divine,—it is a human concept. Matter is an error of statement. This error in the premise leads to errors in the conclusion in every statement into which it enters" (p. 277:24-28).

HE WHO HESITATES

He who hesitates is lost, yet meditation often prevents disaster which proves one should use the judgment that he posseses and not rely on quotation.

Hunter Circle Has Luncheon Meeting Friday

The Hunter Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met at the Hut on Friday for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. E. G. Struck was hostess for the meeting.

Following the daintily served luncheon, the afternoon was spent in cleaning the nursery.

Those present on this delightful occasion included Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. Jacque Hunter, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. J. O. Bridges, Mrs. D. B. Heeth, Mrs. M. A. Key, and Mrs. Howard Pacha.

Governor Holland has proclaimed March 8-15 as "Sight Conservation Week" in recognition of the state's leadership through the Council for the Blind in advancing the welfare of those who have lost their sight.

Covenant Circle Met Wednesday at Mrs. Maysack's

The Covenant Circle of the Union Congregational Church met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Maysack, Lake avenue.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Miss Alice Adshead, head nurse at Uplands Sanitorium, Pleasant Hill, Tennessee.. She told of the medical care given to these fine needy people in the Cumberland mountains, and spoke of this being the home of "Sergeant Alvin York," world war I hero.

LUNCHEON AT PINE CREST

The committee on the Red Cross War Fund Drive for the Avon Park Bombing Range, which is headed by Capt. C. W. Roberts, was entertained at a luncheon at Pine Crest Lakes Club on Thursday. Plans for conducting the drive were discussed. Mrs. Hayward Pugh is chairman of the women's group.

Notice To Avon Park Taxpayers

For your convenience in making Tax Returns and Homestead Exemption Applications I have established an Avon Park Office at WALTER BETTS REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

Miss Margaretha Vogt will handle these returns.

All Returns and Applications MUST BE FILED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1st.

P. G. Gearing
County Tax Assessor.

For Dependable Insurance Protection
Aircraft, Auto, Accident
Fire, Casualty
See MARGARETHA VOGT
20 E. Main Street (Next to Post Office)
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS,
RENT COLLECTIONS

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RATES FROM $2. UP SINGLE
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THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

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W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills of Old Bill Cole, sought to discover who killed him in the fatal bullet at Old Bill. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who posed as Old Bill's nephew, and was living at the ranch when Ann and Cody arrived. Doc Joe and the Judge were returning to town from the ranch (each with a will in his pocket for safekeeping) when they were waylaid and shot by a masked bandit whom they recognized as Rance Waldron. To divert suspicion, Rance killed his accomplice, Tom Gooch. Meanwhile, Cal Roundtree had discovered Old Doc Joe still lived.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVIII

Those were the days when Ann Lee remained in the big, still old house. She moved softly through the dim rooms, the shades drawn against the glowing outside heat. She trailed her fingertips along table tops, along the backs of chairs; she smoothed the time-darkened walls with a palm of her hand. "I love you, Old House," she sometimes whispered when quite alone. "You've got your secrets, haven't you, Old House? All sorts of memories; heaps of 'em. Good ones, and bad ones, too, I bet! Dear old Early Bill was young once here, wasn't he? What was he like then, Old House? Why can't you tell me? And who was Sylvia? Did something happen to her, did she die, long and long ago? When she was just a young girl like me? And did young Billy Cole, before he got to be old Early Bill, love her terribly? Did she love him, too, and was she, oh, so faithful and true to him?"

Dear, dead, faded rose leaves of romance, these were what she was finding everywhere. Folks thought that they knew old Early Bill from the crown of his ragged old Stetson to his spurred boot heels—but they didn't know him the way she did—the way "Sylvia" had known him when both were young.

"I love you, Early Bill! You're an old darling, that's what you are!"

And sometimes, alone in an early morning hour or in a hushed twilight, she would stand or sit very still, and would whisper:

"I know you are what folks call 'dead,' Early Bill—but I don't believe you've really gone away, not for one minute! I can feel you right here somewhere. Why, you're even near enough for me to reach out and touch—if only I could see you! And is Sylvia with you, too? You're laughing, Early Bill, you old scamp! I know you are!—Oh, why couldn't I have come sooner? Why couldn't I have known you?"

And it was in the patio of early mornings and in the summer magic of the long, lingering twilights that Ann Lee and Bill Cole Cody grew into the pleasant habit of meeting, to speak little, to dwell in a warm awareness of each other that was a glow like that lying about them over the hills and valleys; sometimes they looked at each other, each seeking what lay deep down in the other's eyes, a little searching their own hearts. Aunt Jenifer spied on them at times from a safe, secret distance, then went her quiet way smiling.

Thus they had been sitting on a particular evening, with even fewer words and with longer glances between them than ever before, when three occurrences burst upon them with the effect of sudden, unrelated and unexpected explosions. They had heard no sound of footsteps, so enwrapped were they in the concerns of their world which at the moment was far away from their immediate surroundings as was the star from which the girl's eyes came now so swiftly to try to read through the shadowy half-light what was written on his face, when of a sudden Porfirio stood before them.

"Don Codito!" he burst out in some tremendous excitement. "Come quick! For the love of God, Senor, come as fast as lightning! No, no, no! Not the senorita! You are to come alone. You won't believe it—I cannot tell you—it is a miracle, Don Codito!"

"Are you drunk, Porfirio?" snapped Cody.

Porfirio caught him by the sleeve and fairly heaved him up from his place at the girl's side and willynilly, short of a fight, Cody had to accompany him some few steps. Then Porfirio began whispering in his ear; and then Cody understood and went willingly enough, hurrying long-stridedly, eager and glad that one sequence of a tragi-comedy, a farcical one at that, was at an end. At the darkest corner of the house where a great live oak almost swept the ground with its lower branches, Porfirio brought him to Doc Joe.

When almost immediately Cole Cody came rushing back to Ann Lee, all but breathless, he found her standing in the patio, her slight body rigidly held, her hands at her sides, her chin lifted, her eyes on the stars. She hadn't known that he was really coming back at all; Porfirio's abrupt appearance had startled her, she was vaguely frightened—and for some reason her heart was pounding.

"Ann! Something wonderful! Listen, Ann—don't let it bowl you over. Come into the house; quick. And get Aunt Jenifer. There's something I want to tell both of you; it's just about the most wonderful news—you won't be able to believe it."

Aunt Jenifer's appearance must have smacked of magic; there she was as they came, hand in hand, into the lamp-lighted living room.

He released one of Ann's hands then and took one of Aunt Jenifer's. She saw how earnest and eager he was; she said quietly,

"All right, Cole. It's something to surprise us, but we won't be silly about it, especially since it's good news. We can take heaps of that, Ann and I."

When he told them, Aunt Jenifer sat down right in the middle of the floor; Ann reached out and clung tight to him and didn't seem to note that he had an arm about her.

Then Doc Joe came in.

Jenifer scrambled to her feet and kissed him. Ann Lee deserted Cole Cody and put both arms about Doc Joe and gave him a mighty hug.

"Oh, Doc Joe! Doc Joe!" she kept saying over and over.

Doc Joe beamed all over. He made them each a bow; he kissed first Jenifer's hand, then Ann Lee's.

"Ladies!" he exclaimed throatily, his face red. "I never thought anything could make a man so happy! It would have been worth it to be dead for sure, just to know that you cared like you do! I'm powerful happy and proud. Proud, ladies—shucks, that's no name for it."

"Aunt Jenny!" cried Ann Lee.

"Listen!" cut in Cody. "Doc Joe wants us to hide him a little longer; for only a few minutes or a few hours, I don't know. He knows a lot about Rance Waldron; he'll tell you what it is. And while we didn't



Cody struck the way lightning strikes.

know where Waldron had gone, he knew and was having him watched all the time. And he knows that Waldron is on his way right now to the ranch and ought to be here any minute. So it's up to us to get Doc Joe under cover in a hurry, then be ready for Waldron's coming."

"That's it, my boy, that's it!" said Doc Joe hurriedly. "I don't want any beans spilled until I do the spilling. Get me out of sight, can you, ladies? I'll try to do a mite of explaining to you while we wait. And that Waldron dog will be showing up in a jiffy. He's not to know I'm alive until I can up and tell him he's as good as dead. Where'll we go?"

"Into our rooms!" said Aunt Jenifer, and started leading the way. "That's the safest place." Then she said, "Shush!" and all stood at attention, straining their ears. Through the silence which shut down about them they heard distinctly the thud of hoofbeats not too far away.

"Hurry along," said Cole Cody. "I'll be in the main room. If it's Rance Waldron, I'll find out what he wants."

Rance Waldron wanted the ranch and meant to have it and already counted it as good as his to have and to hold or to coin into good hard money and toss where he liked, the way the wind tosses dead leaves.

He didn't knock; why should he, coming home, returning to his own place? He shoved the door open and strode in; his thumbs were hooked into his belt, his hat was far back on his thatch of hair, his eyes were bright and arrogant as they condescended to traffic with Bill Cole Cody's.

He was wearing riding gauntlets, new, ornate and expensive ones. His hands looked white and well cared for, the hands of a gambler whose fingers knew each card in the deck. He drew his gauntlets off, whipped them against his leg, tossed them along with his hat to the big table and sat down in the old comfortable chair before the fireplace. "Still hanging around, eh, Cody?"

The sight of a reptile, of a tarantula, say, of a rattlesnake, of any spider or snake—with some men it's a naked knife—can move a man tremendously, shooting into his blood a turbulence which may be compounded of abhorrence, of fear, of hate, of sheer animalism, of a tangle of complex instincts. Right now, looking at Rance Waldron's not unhandsome face, Bill Cole Cody's bloodstream was ruffled all but beyond endurance; it ran cold and it ran hot, and queer, blazing streaks of fire, like miniature stabs of lightning, shot through him.

"So you're still here, Cody, are you?" he said curtly. "You know, you're a fool, Cody, for sticking around in any hope of catching any few drops that might spill out over the top of the bucket. Because, if you listen to me, there won't be any drops spilled over. It might be a good time if you tucked your tail between your legs and got out of here. You haven't any claim here. It's common knowledge, told in every saloon, that you had some sort of a trumped up 'will,' a faked thing—and that you haven't even got that now. So you can get out in a hurry, Mr. Cody. Am I right?"

Cody swallowed. He answered very quietly, very slowly.

"Waldron, if I'm taking a big dose of you now, you'll know why later on. Suppose, until time comes, that you keep your mouth shut? I'm not asking a lot; the breath of the thoughts you think—stinks! Shut up!"

Waldron chose to laugh, and never was there a man who could put a nastier sneer into laughter which should be a pleasant thing and which can be detestable beyond most sounds.

"It's hard to swallow, huh, Cody?" he jeered. "Thought you had an edge on the situation, didn't you? Thought I'd take it the way you dished it out! Thought that if you couldn't take it any other way," he said, and jeered, "you'd gobble it along with that nifty piece of girl-meat, that little cuddly, pink-and-white female thing Ann Lee, that a man can buy a dozen of in town for—"

Cody struck the way lightning strikes. Leaping yards across the floor, Bill Cole Cody swung with his left hand and struck a blow for any hard-striking man to be proud of. Only—Rance Waldron wasn't there, wasn't at the end of that perfect short arc. He was three or four quick leaps behind it, jerking out his guns. And he was in high heaven, with full provocation to burn his man down. Attacked without warning, he had every right to go for his guns, to kill his man. And it would be so easy! If there were only a witness to his predicament, that of a man defending himself against a murderous attack.

That witness he had, but he knew that only later. It was Ann Lee who had stolen a-tip-toe from the room in which Doc Joe and Aunt Jenifer, two sentimental old fools, were explaining and talking two-at-a-time, and blinking against fat tear drops; a tremulous Ann Lee who was wondering where a certain William Cole Cody—"William," she thought; "that must be his real name; the name his mama and papa gave him!"—had betaken himself. She heard and she saw, and she nearly dropped dead, hearing and seeing.

Now as Bill Cole Cody had leaped forward and the watchful Rance Waldron had leaped back to be out of his reach, Waldron fired and Cody struck again—and little Ann tried to scream and tried to shut her eyes, and could do neither. In a sort of trance she saw how it was that Bill Cody struck: Not with his fist this time, since that would have been too late; but as a bullet clipped through a loose fold of his sleeve, he struck with his whole body, launching himself like a long lean catapult with bullets ripping the air where he had been a split second before. And as his feet left the floor and he became a sort of giant's arrow in horizontal flight, and his head struck Rance Waldron in the middle, his long arms with those tremendously gripping hands of his grappled with the man he sent toppling and crashing to the floor.

Now, Bill Cole Cody didn't miss all the bullets which swarmed about him like angry bees. Two of them scraped him, barely laid the skin back, and their effect was to cause him to lose all temper which he hadn't had time to lose already. There was a scratch along the top of his head, and blood ran down into his left eye; there was a twin scratch six or eight inches long down the back of his left shoulder. Ann Lee saw the blood and thought he was surely dead, and came running; she'd grab Rance Waldron's guns and shoot him all to pieces!

But no intercession was needed. As Waldron spilled back on the floor one of his guns flew out of his hands; Bill Cody, though with one eye dimmed, could see that. The other gun swung in its brief arc to blow his brains out, but Cody's hand swung quicker. He caught Waldron's wrist; he all but broke it in the power of his grip; slowly he twisted it so that the muzzle of Waldron's gun was against Waldron's temple. And then Bill Cody spoke his little speech:

"Pull the trigger now, Waldron, if you like. Or drop the gun—and drop it quick!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Civilian Habits Change Under Impact of Total War

This is total war. Today is on trial that tomorrow's outlook may be brighter. Born of wartime necessity, startling changes have come over this fair land of ours. Our old way of life has been tossed into the discard for the duration so we may devote every ounce of energy towards crushing the Axis. These pictures mark a few of the changes total war has wrought on the home front.



These two girls take farm jobs, thus doing their bit on the food production line.



The "boys," shown at the right, are from 45 to 83 years old. They are pinch-hitting as telegraph messengers in Chicago, as all youthful messengers have either gone to war or have been absorbed by war industries. Girls, too, are now being used for messenger work.



In summer it's "twenty degrees cooler inside," but look at what theaters are bragging about in these days of fuel oil shortage. The fact that a theater is heated by coal seems to be even more important than the show.

On leave of absence from Brainerd, Minn., where she is city court judge, Miss Eleanor Nolan is shown doing kitchen police duty at the WAAC army training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.



Who was it that said that grass would some day grow in our streets? Gas and tire rationing has just about made that prediction come true. Photo, made at mid-day in the heart of a Boston downtown shopping district, shows an impromptu baseball game.



Plenty of windows open to take your bets, but there are no races today. Pleasure driving restrictions resulted in suspension of racing at Tropical Park, Miami. A few employess stand at a window discussing the situation.



A class of American Women's Voluntary Service learns how to saw wood lengthwise.

Timely Samplers to Beautify Your Home

TWO samplers — eloquent in thought, simple in execution—combine cross stitch with outline. Shield and bell are the dominant



figures on one; on the other, the flag and eagle. Each is 8 by 10 in size, and both come on one transfer Z9477.

• • •

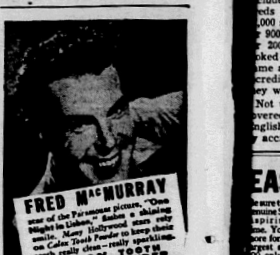
This pattern also brings outlines for the distinctive spear type hangers—these are cut from wood and painted. A yard of red or blue adds the final touch. Grand for gifts or your own use. The price of the transfer is 15 cents. Send your order to:

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

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are their favorite gift, too. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to any member of our armed forces. Today is a good time to send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

COLDS' MISERIES
PENETRO
For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Cheated One
He is not cheated who knows that he is being cheated.—Coke.



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Write, telling us how much you have to sell and price. Write today. A postcard will do.
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Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B-1), Niacin and Iron.

★ IN THE ★ ARMY AIR FORCE
they say:
"STOOGING" for cruising
"GROUND LOOP" for mental confusion
"STATION MASTER" for commanding officer
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette
*With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



olomon Islands Lost Nearly Two Centuries!

With the Solomon Islands, 500 les east of New Guinea, now ominent in the news, it is hard believe that after their discov- y in 1567 this archipelago, which cludes 10 large islands and hun- eds of smaller ones, totalling ,000 square miles and stretching 900 miles, was completely lost 200 years. Later navigators oked for them in vain. They be- ame a joke among sailors, and— credible though it may seem— ey were struck off the map!

Not until 1767 were they redis- vered by Captain Carteret, an nglishman, who came upon them accident.

EASY TO BUY

e sure to insist on genuine St. Joseph spirin every e. You can't buy aspirin that can do ore for you, so why pay more. World's rgest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets, 20¢— 0 only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

PURE ASPIRIN Quality Assured

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, heartburn, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant, family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

PLANT **FERRY'S** VEGETABLE SUCCESSES FOR A BETTER GARDEN



This is the year to *know* the seeds you plant—it's no time for guessing. Ferry's Seeds have *proved* their ability to make every inch of garden space count in top yield and fine flavor.

See your Ferry's Seed dealer NOW for a complete line of highquality garden vegetable varieties.

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FOR QUICK RELIEF **CARBOIL** A Soothing **SALVE** ANTISEPTIC

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

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

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

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

Use at first sign of a **COLD** 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

WNU—7 11—43

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

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

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may poison the whole system. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, worn out.

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Senate Group Votes Farm Deferment; Rout of Jap Armada Near New Guinea Shows Rising U. S. Power in Pacific; RAF Europe Drive Forecasts Invasion

(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.



Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fredenhall, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in southern Tunisia, is pictured in a map discussion with French officers. Clockwise around the table are: Capt. Charles Ciarlet, French operations officer (light cap); Brig. Gen. Raye Porter (standing); General Fredenhall; Gen. Eduard Welvert; Lieut. Henri Thewes, interpreter to General Welvert.

JAPS PERSISTENT:
In South Pacific

The South Pacific had returned dramatically to the fore when the news was disclosed that the Japanese had marshaled great forces in their island bases north of Australia.

The approach of a powerful Japanese convoy of 14 vessels toward New Guinea under the protection of foggy weather, had lent weight to a previous warning by Gen. Douglas MacArthur that the enemy had been concentrating huge quantities of planes, shipping and men in their far-flung island strongholds ringing Australia on the north.

Allied warplanes were on the alert and in the decisive action that followed, they sank or damaged four of the enemy ships and scattered the rest of the convoy over a wide area. Among the Jap casualties were one 10,000 ton transport left sinking, another transport split asunder, two other vessels damaged and escorting warships hit.

This latest Jap offensive bid was apparently aimed to reinforce enemy forces in the Lae area of New Guinea.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO PLAN:
Would Withhold 20%

The new pay-as-you-go tax program was not the Ruml plan nor the proposal advanced by the treasury department. Somewhere between both, the new congressional plan would withhold 20 per cent of taxable income from the pay envelopes of the nation's 31,000,000 wage and salary earners beginning July 1.

Sponsored by Chairman Cooper of the house ways and means committee's subcommittee on pay-as-you-go taxation, the plan would provide for weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from income which would be accumulated and applied to actual taxes computed at the year's end.

The proposed withholding levy would not change any person's tax obligations for 1942, 1943 or any year. It merely sets up a system for deductions from wages and salaries for accumulation against actual taxes to be computed at the end of the year. Taxpayers who paid their first installments March 15 would be expected to pay their second installment as usual June 15. Then in July, the withholding provision would be undertaken.

MANPOWER:
Services Need 12,000,000

Upwards of 12,000,000 Americans may have to don uniforms before the war is over in order to maintain an armed force of 11,000,000, congress was told by Col. Lewis Sanders, chief of the re-employment division of the selective service.

The 1,000,000 loss in manpower, he said, could be charged up to normal attrition, exclusive of battle casualties. In explaining his paradoxical set-up, Colonel Sanders said:

"You would put into one picture an armed force of 11,000,000 and then 1,000,000 men to replace the attrition of that armed force. In other words, it looks as if you have 12,000,000 men in service, but you don't. You always have 11,000,000."

FARM WORKERS:
Senators Vote Deferment

Forecasting deferment of farm workers from military service for the remainder of this year, the senate military affairs committee had voted approval of a measure exempting such workers from the draft.

Viewed as a stop-gap to relieve the current farm labor and food shortage, the committee's action took the form of a proposed amendment to the Selective Service act.

The amendment provides that "every registrant engaged in an agricultural occupation . . . shall be deferred from training and service" under the Selective Service act, and that "no such registrant shall leave such occupation" without special permission from his local board.

INVASION PRELUDE:
RAF Softens Naziland

As Allied bombers had continued their unprecedented aerial attack against western Europe and had wrought destruction in Berlin outdistancing even the havoc of 1940 Nazi assaults on London, this offensive appeared to be taking a major place in the overall Allied war plan.

Night after night the bombers had droned in an ever-rising crescendo over Berlin. In a single attack more than 900 tons of bombs—twice the weight of anything ever dropped by the Nazis on London—plummeted down on Hitler's capital. Returning fliers reported mountainous conflagrations in Berlin.

At the peak of the bombing attacks, Capt. Harold Balfour, British undersecretary of state for air, said the Anglo-American air offensive was "preparing the day for our united forces to invade Europe."

"I look forward to the time when there will be no hour of the day or night when the Axis can rest from the swoop of Allied aircraft," he said. "In the long view, the present raids are but the opening bars which will rise to the crescendo of a march on Europe."

RUSSIAN FRONT:
'Follow the Weather'

Although the thaws of spring had slowed down their offensive in the south, the doughty Russians were still on the march in the northwest. Into the headlines once more came Marshal Timoshenko, ace Russian commander, for his armies on the move between Moscow and Leningrad had recaptured 302 towns and settlements, freed 1,000 square miles of territory and had menaced German positions by the seizure of key points near Staraya Russa. The Reds had killed or captured 11,000 Nazis.

The timing of this newest offensive—the eighth launched by the Russians since last November—indicated the persistent character of the Russian strategy. Summed up it meant this: Shift the center of operations to follow the weather. If it thaws in the south, then attack in the north. But do not permit the Nazis a breathing-spell anywhere.

In the Donets basin the Nazi forces had retained the initiative in their counteroffensive. Moscow had admitted some local German successes, but had not confirmed a Nazi claim of the recapture of Barvenkiva, 82 miles southeast of Kharkov on the Kiev railway.

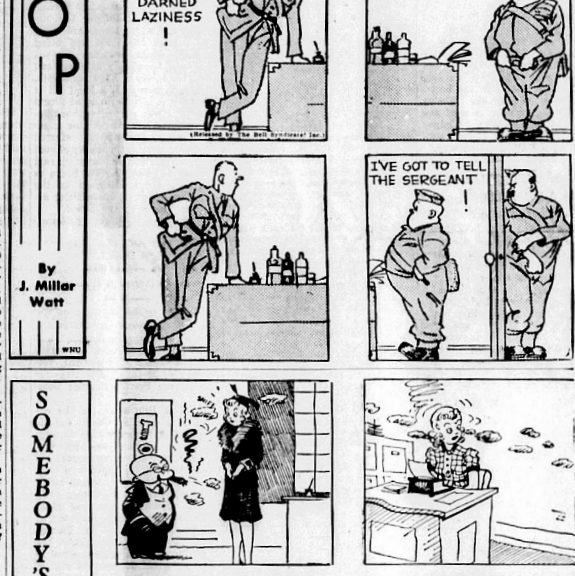
HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

WASHINGTON: Lieut. Com. Leroy C. Simpler of Milton, Del., whose navy fighter squadron is known to have shot down 77 planes and is said to have accounted for 16 more in operations in the Solomon Islands, will receive a third decoration, the navy reported. Already the recipient of the Navy Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross, he has been voted a Gold Star.

ZURICH: Following a tour of Italy, a Swiss newspaper correspondent reported that United Nations' bombing planes had caused widespread damage and a majority of residents had evacuated large cities. In Milan, only one-third of the normal 1,200,000 population remains, he said. In Genoa, most of the city's important thoroughfares have been badly wrecked.

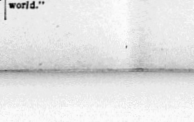
• OUR COMIC SECTION •







PAST TENSE



"You don't think I look thirty, dear?"

"Not now, darling. You used to."

Consolation

"Yes, Mrs. Jones, it's true my husband has left his job in the bank. He thought it was his duty to enlist. Anyway, he's burned his bridges."

"Oh, well, I shouldn't worry about that. They'll provide him with a uniform."

According to Form

"See that pretty girl? She's a model—poses for lingerie advertisements."

"Oh, sort of a model of the undie world."

Least He Could Do

Grace married George, a fine young man

At keeping house they'd just began

When Grace went home to ma and said:

"I'm sorry, ma, I ever wed."

When pressed to tell the reason why

She answered with a little sigh—

"When girls get wed, they take a chance;

Why, George can't even mend his pants."

Knows Her Business

It happened in New York's lower East Side.

"How many seasons are there?" asked the teacher.

"Just two," answered Rachel.

"What are they?" inquired the puzzled instructor.

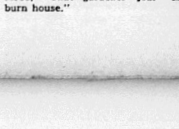
"Slack and busy," replied Rachel.

Modest

"Why, he's the loudest-mouthed man I ever heard."

"Shush, dear, you forget yourself."

STILL HAS IT



Wife—That child doesn't get her temper from me.

Husband—No, there's none of yours missing.

Japs Have System

The Japs have certainly demonstrated the value of methodical and secret preparation, down to the most minute detail.

The story of a beautiful movie star who had employed Japanese help ever since she came into the money. The day after Pearl Harbor she said to the butler: "You wouldn't cut my throat would you?"

"No, no," he replied with great force, "That gardener job. Me burn house."

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT — Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites restful sleep. VICKS VAPORUB

Keep the Trouble

Borrow trouble for yourself, if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors.—Kipling.

WHY SHOULD I GET ANY OTHER A B, D VITAMINS BUT GROVE'S

And he's right! No need to pay big money when GROVE'S A B₁ and D Vitamins cost only 25¢ for over two weeks' supply. The larger size is even more economical—only $1.00 for over 10 weeks' supply. Each capsule supplies your daily protective requirements of essential Vitamins A and D plus famous B₁ Unit for unit you can't get finer quality. Potency—quality guaranteed! Today start taking GROVE'S Vitamins!

GROVE'S A, B, D VITAMINS

High Aim

Always do the very best you can.—Abraham Lincoln.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't Suffer! 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. 40c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

Why Suffer? aches and pains of RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle only 120 — Small Size 60c AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price McNEIL DRUG Co., Inc. 830 Broad Street — Jacksonville, Florida



Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

A VEGETABLE Laxative

For Headache, Sour Stomach and Dizzy Spells when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10 cents.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

Proud Mind

Ambition is the mind's immodesty.—Davenport.

GROWING CHILDREN NEED

VITAL ELEMENTS* TO HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS . . .

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains the natural A and D Vitamins* often needed to help build stamina and resistance! Helps build strong bones, sound teeth too! Mothers—give Scott's Emulsion *daily*.

Recommended by Many Doctors

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

Slaughterers Come Under Permit System

(Continued from page one)

having Federal inspection (in the main, large packers) will receive communications direct from the Administrator, and will have quotas set separately to local conditions. In this way, consideration can be given to local needs in cities where unusual conditions prevail, as contrasted with previous OPA regulations which set flat quotas without regard to varying needs.

The registration and license for both the farm slaughterer and butcherer are mandatory before any meat can be sold. Anyone who violates the provisions of the new orders may be prohibited from selling meat in the future, as well as be subject to criminal prosecution under the Federal laws.

In determining quotas for future months or future quarters, the farmer and butcherer may choose between slaughtering the same gross live weight they slaughtered in the corresponding period in 1941, or the same number of each type of livestock. Any farmer who does not declare the amount he slaughtered for sale in 1941 when he registers for the permit, or who slaughtered none for sale that year, is limited to slaughtering not more than 300 pounds of meat for sale in any calendar year, or not more than three head of livestock, only one of which may be cattle, unless he secured another quota by special action of his War Board or FDA office.

In registering at the War Board Office, each farmer or butcher will be given a permit number and instructions for stamping this number in a special purple ink on every cut of meat sold. The public will be asked not to buy meat of any kind after April 1 which does not carry a permit number. Each farmer and butcher and dealer will also receive instructions as to forms and records, which are required to be kept for two years, on sale of both livestock and meat.

Every slaughterer of meat, both large and small, must also present evidence before the War Board or FDA office that he has adequate facilities for conserving and preserving edible and principal inedible parts of the carcass. This means equipment in good order for proper skinning and dressing of animals, for rendering of fat or tallow, and storage and other equipment for retaining by-products to insure against spoilage and waste. Before a permit will be given, the farmer or butcher must also present evidence that he operates under sanitary conditions, but compliance with Federal, state, county, or city sanitary provisions is sufficient.

Local War Boards will probably be given authority to make adjustments in slaughter quotas to correct unusual hardships. The Director of Food Distribution may also adjust quotas in areas where insufficient meat is available to meet ration requirements if there is an excess supply of livestock in that area.

All Quotas set by the Food Administrator for future months or quarters will be reduced if it is found that previous quotas under OPA were exceeded. These OPA quotas were based on the same amount of slaughtering in the first three months of this year and the last three months of 1942 as was done in the corresponding quarters of 1941, for all slaughterers of less than 500,000 pounds in any quarter of 1941.

"Though drastic, the new regulations will be enforced with justice and discrimination,' said Colonel James H. Palmer, southern-born regional FDA administrator in charge of this part of the country. "Permits will not be difficult to secure; adjustments to prevent undue hardship can be secured from county War Board members who know conditions best; normal slaughtering can continue. But the regulations must be obeyed.

"Meat is as important on the food front as bombs on the battle front. The needs of our fighting men and the fighting men of our Allies must be met. We are pledged to victory and a lack of food supplies shall not stand in our way."



Field Director W. E. Caldwell of the American Red Cross visits the Station Hospital to present gifts as one of the varied services of his organization. (But Lt. Virginia A. Mitchell, ANC, attracts the attention of patient Pvt. Edward Swaby, 479th Bombardment Squadron in the picture above). (From Bomb Range High Score)

School Program to be Submitted to Legislature

TALLAHASSEE, March 18 — (Special)—A continuing minimum state-wide school program to meet the needs in Florida counties now facing acute financial problems is being prepared for submission to the coming session of legislature.

The program which will provide for a minimum salary scale for teachers, current transportation costs, current operating expense and general outlay and debt service for an eight-month term, is sponsored by the Florida Education Association, the Continuing Educational Council, the Florida State Association of School Boards, the state department of education and other groups in the state.

The legislature will be asked to provide additional state funds to carry out the program for the participating counties.

Additional funds must be obtained, school officials announced, if counties in which the assessed valuation of property is low are to realize their experienced teachers.

Many of the teachers in these counties already have resigned to accept higher paying positions and others are expected to do so at the conclusion of the current term.

The income obtained per pupil from one mill levy in the county with the highest valuation of property is 30 times that received from one mill in the county with the lowest assessed valuation. In order to enable some counties to carry on without missing the maximum millage of 20 mills, 10 for the general county fund and 10 for each school district, it will be necessary for the state to provide a special minimum program fund in addition to what is now appropriated.

Housewives Pleased That Sliced Bread is Here Again

West Palm Beach, March 18—(FNS) Ever since Mr. Wickard rescinded his famed "no sliced bread" edict, Ed Hamilton, local lawyer, has been busy as a bee receiving congratulations from grateful housewives and countless others who give him credit for having a lot to do with the removal of the silly and annoying decree.

When the order went into effect two months ago, Hamilton, as a private citizen and at his own expense proceeded to get all the facts he could, and the more he got the more evident it beame that the whole anti-bread-slicing directive was pure nonsense without any real merit. On Jan. 16, he wired Wickard, pointing out:

1. That it would result in a waste of bread.

2. That it was not necessary in keeping down costs, as slicing 10,000 loaves cost less than $2.

3. That it would be a terrific waste of manpower.

4. That no material saving in electricity would be effected.

5. That no saving in steel would be effected.

6. That equipment would not be conserved under the order.

The day after this telegram was sent, the order was modified, permitting the slicing of bread in hospitals, hotels and restaurants where more than 20 pounds were used.

Convinced he had a case, Hamilton continued to gather facts and fire them at Washington. Making his information on the subject available to civic clubs and organizations and to the press, he was directly responsible for a mounting storm of protest, all directed at Wickard.

Then came the order rescinding the edict completely.

Folks in this section familiar with Hamilton's efforts give him credit for the removal of the "no sliced bread" ruling, but Ed modestly contends that it would have been removed sooner or later anyhow since it was just too ridiculous to last, but feels that his effort might have had something to do with hastening official action.

The United States Sugar Corporation has appealed to the OPA for permission to grow and can vegetables to be supplied to its several thousand employees at actual cost, as a means of relieving the food shortage. General Manager Jay W. Moran points out that the corporation seeks no profit for the venture, which would be more or less a large cooperative Victory Garden for the sole benefit of employees.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To all creditors and persons having claims or demands against the following deceased officers and enlisted men of the United States Army:

Lt. Elmer J. Blackmann, Lt. Victor E. Tharp, Lt. James J. Boyle, Staff Sergeant Lawrence E. Ferguson, Pvt. George M. Walker.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the above named, at the office of Lt. Robert B. Crawford Summary Court Officer, 498th Bombardment Squadron, Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Florida, on or before March 26, 1943. Each Claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid, or else will become void.

LT. ROBERT B. CRAWFORD,
Summary Court Officer,
498th Bombardment Squadron
Avon Park Bombing Range
Avon Park, Florida.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 143)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That R. A. Hales of Avon Park, holder of Tax Certificate No. 283 issued the 2nd day of September 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a Tax deed to be issued thereon.

Said Certificate embraces the following property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Lot 17 Block D Morningside Subdivision per plat Book 2 Page 1 Section 33 Township 33 South Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Florence H. Stebbins.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the First Monday of April 1943 which is the 5th day of April 1943.

Dated this 2nd day of March 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2.

Commissioners Non-Committal On New Legislation

The Highlands county board of commissioners refrained from officially committing themselves on proposed legislation to increase the pay of bond trustees and members of the school board.

T. V. Conway, chairman of the county board of education appeared before the board of county commissioners Tuesday and informed them the members of the school board are sponsoring a local law to increase the pay of school board members from $35.00 per month to $100.00 per month.

H. E. Keller, member of the Highlands County Bond Trustees, appeared before the board asking their endorsement of a local bill which would provide for the bond trustees of the county to receive a regular monthly fee instead of commissions as they are now being paid.

He stated that the commisions vary but mentioned that one year the board received something over $600 to be divided among the three members. The local bill as being offered would pay the secretary of the board $40.00 per month and each of the other members $30.00.

He stated that in the past their handling of the county sinking funds had brought in returns in interest which would more than pay the amount they are asking. He also pointed out that to handle the funds efficiently it required several meetings each year.

Individual members of the board agreed that it is worth more than the pay sought to handle the details the bond trustees must attend to but the board took no official action regarding the bill.

Representative Howard Livingston was present during the discussion and asked the boards attitude toward the local bill being proposed which provides for the election of the county attorney and fixing his salary at $200 per month.

There is now such a local bill in effect but it is thought to be illegal because it was passed without being properly advertised. One member of the board stated he preferred that the county attorney be elected by the people and one member said it would be better for the board to hire the county attorney as the state law provides. No official action was taken by the board.

—Sebring News.

Enlistments For Army Aviation Cadets Now Open

The Main Recruiting and Induction Station located at 406 Tampa Theatre Building, Tampa, announces the resumption of Army Aviation Cadet procurement, following receipt of a directive received from Fourth Service Command.

The new Procedure for the enlistment as Aviation Cadets for Air Crew will differ somewhat depending upon the age of the applicant. For men in the seventeen year old group, that is, for those who have not attained their eighteenth birthday, they may upon securing their parents consent and passing qualifying examinations be enlisted at the Recruiting Office in Tampa. They then may "designate the month in which they desire call to active duty and this request will receive due consideration by the Commanding General of the Service Command. The month selected by the applicant must be after he has reached his eighteenth birthday and prior to reaching the age of eighteen years and six months."

Civilian applicants between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six, inclusive, must pass the qualifying mental and physical examinations before the Cadet Board. They "will then be advised to volunteer for induction through their Selective Service Board. This must be done within a ninety day period after qualifying"; however, "if an applicant is called for induction by his Local Board before he volunteers, his status as a qualified applicant for Aviation Cadet is automatically terminated."

All young men who are interested in becoming Army Aviation Cadets should, therefore, secure their birth certificate or other documentary evidence of birth, three letters of recommendation, and complete a cadet application blank, the latter may be secured by calling by or writing to the Aviation Cadet Examination Board, 406 Tampa Theatre Building, Tampa, Florida. Qualifying examinations will be given every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:30 A. M. at the Army Recruiting Office above address.

Recognizing the powerful appeal of "style" to the feminine mind, the Navy in its appeal for recruits in the WAVES, announced recently that official uniforms are designed by Mainbocher, famous stylist, to give WAVES the snappiest, classiest apparel to be found in the service.

"BILL JONES IS DEAD"

Bill Jones had just graduated from agricultural college. He was ambitious to put into action all he had learned about conservation of soil, better breeding of cattle, rotating crops because his dad's farm was in pretty bad shape. When war came, Bill enlisted in the army.

Bill went to the Philippines and the little town where he was billeted was over-run by a horde of Japs. Bill fought as long as he could and then, under orders, surrendered. They tied his hands behind him and a Jap soldier started to rape a white woman. He had torn her blouse off when Bill kicked him in the belly, and three Japs waiting their turn rammed their bayonets into Bill's guts.

(This happened about the time you were telling the folks at your house that it was all darned nonsense to ration sugar because cake and candy were certainly no diet for soldiers.)

Bill Jones is dead.

He was a soda jerker in a small town, and when the banda blared and the flags flattered, he signed for the navy. They put him on a torpedo boat. He learned to wear his hat on the corner of his head, and to roll when he walked. Then his boat got into a scrap down in the South Seas. Bill stood by his gun and laughed when he fired it, but a shell hit its deck beside Bill. When he tried to pull himself to his feet, he saw that his right arm was in the scuppers five feet away. He reached for his gun with his left hand and then things went black. The list of the ship rolled a dead sailor into the scuppers where his dismembered arm lay. Its extended thumb touched the tip of his nose, so that in death as in life, Bill was thumbing his nose at the Jap ship that got him.

(This was the same day you were raising hell because they were rationing gasoline, and for fear you couldn't drive up to the lake to go fishing every week end this summer, you hid four cans of gasoline in your garage.)

Bill Jones is dead.

Bill's dad had a lot of money, and when Bill wanted his own plane, dad bought it for him. Bill was a wild devil, driving a car out of all reason, and flying a plane the same way. But he was the first man in his town to respond to their Air Corp's call for fliers.

Bill got into a dog fight over the English channel. There were six Germans planes. But with a "Tally-ho" Bill dived into the bunch of them. He got two before a third sent a burst of bullets into his back that almost cut him in half, but he held on to the stick until he rammed the fourth plane and went down with it, locked in the flaming embrace of death.

(This happened about the time you were bellyaching and feeling abused because of the outrageous treatment given you by the tire rationing board which would not allow you recaps for your pleasure car.)

Bill Jones is dead.

Bill was a boy who had inclinations for the ministry, but when the call came, Bill laid aside his Bible and joined the Marine Corps. Bill wasn't much fun around the blanket where they were shooting craps, and he wasn't so hot at the beer drinking contests in the jukes, but he earned his sergeant's stripes before they sent his gang ashore in one of those new boats which land through the surf.

The fistful of fighting fools charged a machine gun nest, and Bill had just taken careful aim and let go a hand grenade when another machine gun caught him. Four bullets in his head, but a Marine has four speeds forward and no reverse, and Bill fell toward the enemy.

(That was the afternoon when you were sitting at the golf club with a highball in your hand, telling the other three fellows in your foursome that if income taxes were not reduced they were going to kill initiative in this country.)

Bill Jones is dead.

Bill was a football player who had good prospects as a professional coach at a small college. Then came Pearl Harbor. Bill used some football language, and headed for town to sign up with the parachute troops. He did all right.

Bill got action in an air raid in enemy country. He hit the ground with a dozen of his pals and raced to where their machine guns and grenades had landed near them. Fully equipped, they made for a nearby farm house from which bullets were spraying like water out of a garden hose.

Six of those machine gun bullets fairly cut Bill's leg off, but he lay on his belly in the mud and got two Heinies. Bills last words were "Of all the damn fool luck!"

(That was the time you were telling the boys at the poker game that the union racketeers and the munitions manufacturers were making fortunes out of this war, when we had no business getting into it in the first place.)

Bill Jones is dead.

Bill was an uneducated clam digger on the New England coast, but he knew about boats. He had only one eye and the uniformed ranks wouldn't take him, so he shipped on a tanker. His ship was bringing oil up the coast when a German pig boat came up out of the slime and sent a torpedo into the hull amidships. The freighter burst into flames and Bill went over the side into the burning oil.

When he came to the surface, a machine gun was practicing on the bobbing heads. When the bullets hit Bill's head, it burst open like a dropped egg. His charred bullet-riddled body sank beneath the surface.

(That was the night you were telling the folks at your party that this war is being run by a lot of old women in Washington, the most mismanaged mess ever heard of.)

Bill Jones is dead. When God in His infinite kindness meets Bill Jones at Heaven's gate, He is going to say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

What He is going to say to you, God alone knows.

—Labor Bulletin, Aberdeen, Wash.

ENDANGERED RIGHTS—
Property Interests Imperilled.

(Editorial From Punta Gorda Herald).

Owners of real estate against which 1941 certificates, representing delinquent taxes for 1940, are outstanding, are going to lose their property this summer under provisions of the 1941 law — unless they pay up before the law is invoked.

This is no idle talk. It's serious, for it means that all tax certificates in the hands of the county clerk when the deadline arrives will automatically be exchanged for tax deeds, with the county holding absolute title to the property. Homes, business properties, farms, groves, vacant lots — everything — will be included.

Harsh as it may appear to be, most fair-minded persons agree that this provision of law is fair. County taxes are not high, and, as a general rule, delinquencies are without justification. There is no very good reason, therefore, why those who pay their taxes should also bear the burden of those who don't.

There is a possibility, on the other hand, that the delinquent property owner does not learn of his plight until it is too late. He may wake up some morning and to his dismay discover that he is no longer the owner of the place he has learned to call "home". He may learn, witout warning, that the business property from which he has been deriving his living is no longer his own. Sounds, tough, doesn't it? And it may be just that way.

Not that the 1941 legislature contemplated such a thing. It definitely did not. There is a provision in the 1941 tax law that requires adequate public notice to owners of all properties about to revert to the county under the law —notice through newspapers of general circulation in the various counties. Thus, the delinquent property owner would be given ample advance notice of what is about to happen to him, and would have an opportunity to make provision to meet the contingency. This is the one and only effective means of reaching the tax-delinquent. For, whatever may be said to the contrary, people have come to depend on public notice through the newspapers whenever any legal or other action directly affecting them is contemplated.

The legislature in 1941 recognized the importance of this public notice.

But there is a determined drive under way today to eliminate from the law during the 1943 legislature, this public notice provision. It is gaining momentum in some quarters, and may reach sufficient proportions to take from the property owner this last bulwark of protection.

There is only one argument now being put forward by those who seek to eliminate this important notice. They claim the newspapers are sure to make a fortune at the expense of the taxpayer. This advertising costs 30c a double-column line, and the average property description won't run more than about two lines; a paltry 60c for being advised that the law is about to take your land, your home, away from you. That is a very small cost compared to the value of the service, and is in fact very low and insignificant in comparison with other fees charged the taxpayer when he goes to pay up the delinquencies.

Every property owner who is interested in protecting his investment should make known immediately to his representative and senator his sentiments of this vital matter. He should insist that he be protected to every extent possible in his property rights.

Anyway, the delinquent is the man who pays the cost. The property owner who pays promptly is not assessed with the bill. And it is our belief that the man who is about to lose his real estate will be glad to pay for being notified in time.

CLASSIFIED ADS SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

FOR SALE—Bed and dresser. Call Mrs. Crumley at 288. 1tpd.

$15.00 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest and conviction of party who stole Alfred Englemann, Jr's bicycle from the school house February 15. Notify Police Chief Robert Massey. tf.

DRIVING TO MIAMI SUNDAY—Can take one. Call 187R 1tpd

FOR SALE—Property of the late M. T. Merwin at 609 Pleasant street. Sacrifice for cash. For details see Marjorie Merwin at that address or write Mrs. G. H. Schulte, 1429 Capistrano Ave., Glendale, Calif. M. 5-12-19.

Household Goods For Sale

8-foot Frigidaire in good condition. Cheap.

Kitchen cabinet, Boon make, almost new.

Small heating stove and pipe, used two months. $4.00

Singer Sewing machine in A1 condition.

Electric percolator, A1, $5.00.

Some tools.

1935 Chevrolet Sedan.

Call at Glider Trailer, City Trailer Park.

E. ROSELL
Box 724 Avon Park, Fla.

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals, Property Management
22 South Lake Ave.
Avon Park, Fla.

OUR SIDESHOW



Madame Futura, Seeress Extraordinary, speaks: "I see tall handsome man. Your husband, no? He has weesh. He weesh biscuits—many biscuits. I see mystic symbols. Ah—they mean calcium, they mean phosphorus. They mean good bones, good teeth. My secret charm: One teaspoon Rumford Baking Powder, in these biscuits give ½ daily minimum requirement phosphorus, ½ daily minimum calcium. Good. You go for short trip—to buy an Rumford Baking Powder, no?"

FREE: Use Rumford's Timely Recipe Material. Write today—Rumford Baking Powder, Box F, Rumford, Rhode Island.

HEAR with Harion
For Free Demonstration Write
Kenneth F. Beers
Lillian Drive Orlando

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
BERTIE LYONS,
Plaintiff
vs.
REUBEN R. LYONS,
Defendant.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO REUBEN R. LYONS, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of March 1943, the Plaintiff herein, Bertie Lyons, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 4th day of March, A. D., 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court.
(SEAL) By Colin DeShong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 143)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Dosia Whidden of Avon Park, holder of Tax Certificate No. 458 of 239 issued the 2nd day of September 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a Tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

North 70 ft of Lot 10 Block 23, Town of Avon Park in Section 22 Township 35 South Range 28 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the First Monday of April 1943 which is the 5th day of April 1943.

Dated this 2nd day of March 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2.

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

CHANCERY NO.
RICHARD Q. KYLE,
Plaintiff
vs.
EILEEN H. KYLE,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO EILEEN H. KYLE, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of March, 1943, Richard Q. Kyle, the Plaintiff herein, filed a Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

The Bill recites that you are a non-resident of the State of Florida and that your address is New York City, New Jersey; that you are of legal age and there is no person in the State of Florida upon whom service of process upon whom would bind you, the Defendant herein.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court
By Colin DeShong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2

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

BILL FOR DIVORCE
CLARENCE H. NASON
Plaintiff
vs.
ETHEL L. NASON,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ETHEL L. NASON, Defendant:

You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of February, 1943, the Plaintiff herein, Clarence H. Nason, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of the said bill being to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 26th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By COLIN DESHONG
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19.

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
HORACE WILBERT BROWN,
Plaintiff
vs.
ADELINE DEFORREST BROWN,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ADELINE DEFORREST BROWN, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of March, 1943, the Plaintiff, herein, Horace Wilbert Brown, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 4th day of March, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court.
(SEAL) By Colen DeShong,
Deputy Clerk.
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
March 5-12-19-26, April 2

VOLUME XVII —

Pine Cre Continue During S

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Effective April and O. C. Wilkes operation, and M will return north two New Englan Sheldon House, Connecticut and Manchester, Verm

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The dining roo operation during nine holes of the be kept in condi the public.

Mr. Parks, wh in charge, is w local hotel trade til recently man anda Grill, whic nearly two year Avon Park from Golf Club at Sp previously to th house, Mr. Parks din for seven ye Texaco distribut in business and be associated wi

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Other guest ed Chas. M strong, Paul J and Mr. Worc

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

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

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

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 19 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 26, 1943 | THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929
THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

Pine Crest Will Continue Open During Summer

E. J. Parks and O. C. Wilkes To Have Operation

Pine Crest Lakes Club will operate continuously during 1943, for the first time in its history, and materially contribute toward relieving the acute housing and hotel shortage here during the war-time period, according to announcement this week by A. Rea Ball, lessee of the property.

Effective April 15, E. J. Parks and O. C. Wilkes will take over the operation, and Mr. and Mrs. Ball will return north to operate their two New England resort hotels, Sheldon House, Pine Orchard, Connecticut and Equinox House Manchester, Vermont.

Decision to operate during the summer months was brought about by the unprecedented demand for hotel accomodations occasioned by the influx of military and civilian personnel connected with the opening of the Avon Park Bombing Range. Pine Crest has had a successful tourist season, considering war conditions and travel restrictions. The season comes to a close April 15, and the hotel will then be turned over to Parks and Wilkes for operation on a commercial basis, until Jan. 1, 1944, or longer.

The dining room will continue in operation during the summer and nine holes of the golf course, will be kept in condition and open to the public.

Mr. Parks, who will be actively in charge, is well known to the local hotel trade, having been until recently manager of the Jacaranda Grill, which he operated for nearly two years. He came to Avon Park from the Pasadena Golf Club at St. Petersburg, and previously to that, ran his own house, the Parks Tavern at Dunedin for seven years. O. C. Wilkes, Texaco distributor and prominent in business and civic affairs, will be associated with him.

Rotary Club Has Steak Fry at Todd Home

Major Donald T. Bennink, commanding officer of Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, who will leave April 5th for Eglin Field, was one of the special honor guests at a steak fry, given by the Rotary club at the home of E. G. Todd on Thursday evening. Major Bennink was given the best wishes of the club in his new assignment, with the added wish that he and his family will come back to Avon Park to make their home after the war.

Other guests of the club included Chas. Madeira, E. F. Armtrong, Paul Jordon, Roy E. Seims, and Mr. Worden of St. Petersburg.

An impromptu program was given during the supper, which consisted of tender and juicy steaks, potato salad, rolls, pickles, and coffee. H. C. Worden was in charge of the supper arrangements, which was prepared by a committee composed of D. G. Perry, chairman, W. R. Carter, Walter S. Betts, and M. G. Whitcomb.

RAGSDALE BUYS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ragsdale have purchased the home of Mrs. Nellie White on east Pleasant street, located on Lake Verona. The house is a two story dwelling. The Ragsdale have been residing there for some time.

Joins Up



REV. JACK DALTON
Pastor of the First Baptist Church who is joining the Army as Chaplain.

War Board Asks Cooperation In Handling Meats

The Highlands County U. S. D. A. War Board is requesting the cooperation of every person in the county in lending assistance in obtaining an orderly handling of livestocks and meats so the armed forces will be assured of adequate supplies.

Rationing of meat cannot be effective if some of the supplies bypass the rationing program or if one section of the country receives more or less of its pro-rated share. If proper distribution is not made the ration coupons will become worthless in shortage areas,

In order to avert any such shortages and to keep a record of livestock being slaughtered, Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard has issued orders requiring (1) permits for slaughter of livestock for sale and (2) permits for dealers and agents engaged in the purchase and sale of livestock. Both of these orders become effective at midnight March 31, 1943. These permits are being issued at County Agent Alsmeyer's office and applications for the permits should be filed immediately. The information needed by each person making application is the number of head of cattle, calves, sheep or hogs killed each month during 1941, or the total live weight of all the livestock killed that year. No meat can be sold after March 31st without proper permits and all wholesale cuts must be tagged showing who slaughtered the animal. Farmers butchering for their own use are not required to have permits.

Farmers, growers and feeders are not required to have permits to buy and sell livestock, but are expected to keep records of all sales and purchases. They can sell their livestock at any auction or sales market or to other cattlemen for fattening on grass. If they sell to any other parties they must see that party's dealer, agent, slaughterer, or butcher's permit. If they sell direct to a consumer they must collect the proper meat stamp.

Senior Class Play To Be Presented Friday, April 16

The date of the senior class play, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," scheduled for April 23rd, has been changed to Friday April 16, because of Good Friday, which comes on the date originally planned.

Play practice is progressing nicely, and the cast is working hard to get the play ready to present a week sooner.

Rev. Dalton To Join Army April 5, As Chaplain

Baptist Church Pastor Resigns To Enter Service

Rev. Jack P. Dalton, who has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church for the past six years, tendered his resignation at the Church services last Sunday morning. He has accepted a first Lieutenant's commission in the United States Army, and will serve as a chaplain. He will leave Sunday April 4th for Harvard University, where he will begin his training.

Re.v Dalton will deliver his farewell sermon on that Sunday, leaving immediately thereafter for his new post of duty. He plans on returning to Avon Park in about a month and a half, at which time he will dedicate the pulpit furniture and new pews in the church.

In tendering his resignation, Rev. Dalton said "Our nation is in a great war, millions of our men, your sons, brothers and fathers, are in the camps, and on the fields of battle. They face peril by day and by night. They need the Lord. They need the gospel." He said that a large number of young men from the First Baptist Church are already in the war, and he felt a call to go and minister to the men in uniform.

The church accepted their pastor's resignation with deep regret, and voted him a love gift of $300.-00. Rev. Dalton assured the membership that he regretted leaving both the church and the people, but felt it his duty to offer his services to his country. He said he would never forget, but would always cherish the many acts of kindness of the membership throughout the years of his pastorate.

The church has enjoyed a marvelous growth under the leadership of Rev. Dalton. New members have been added constantly. A new wing has been built in the back of the Sunday School building. The old Sunday School plant has been remodeled throughout, painted, heated, individual opera chairs supplied, and pianos purchased for each department.

The main church auditorium has been redecorated, a modern heating system installed, new pews purchased and installed, new carpets on the floors, electric fans for the summer, and a beautiful new set of pulpit furniture has been ordered and paid for. This

(Continued on page eight)

Catholic Church Moves To Second Floor Betts Bldg

Beginning next Sunday, March 28th, cadets from Lodwick Academy and Catholics from Avon Park will attend Mass on the second floor of the Betts Building at 10:30 A. M. This location formerly known as the Odd Fellows Hall is directly opposite the main entrance of the Jacaranda Hotel. Due to the increased attendance at Sunday Mass the accomodations situated in the Women's Club had to be vacated. The new Hall has been entirely renovated with the end in mind of meeting the new demands.

Father Hubert Roberge and Francis P. Sorci are in charge of the Catholic services in Avon Park. The parish residence is 125 Hickory St., Sebring.

Plans For Pre-School Education Are Completed

Plans for pre-school education for Sebring and Avon Park youngsters were completed this week at the court house when a representative of the state conferred with Mrs. R. A. Quinn, county chairman and Col. F. N. K. Bailey, head of the Highlands county public school system.

The new plan will accommodate youngsters from two years of age to those of school age and the classes which will be held from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. daily except Sunday, an inovation in the new schools whic are known as pre-schools, is the continuation through the summer months.

Mrs. Maude Yawn, representative of the State Department of Education spent Monday and Tuesday in Sebring collaborating with the Highlands county representatives and accepting the applications of the school board for five pre-schools in the county. She said that she felt Highlands county's application was one of the best applications she has studied yet and told Col. F. N. K. Bailey that she felt the program would go through promptly.

The appropriation which Highlands county seeks to finance the program is $19,421.01. Approval for the payment is made through the Lehman Act which was recently passed by Congress and the President.

During the regular school term, the schools will each take care of from 30 to 40 youngsters from two to school age. They will serve two meals daily and provide education and recreation for the pupils They will be looked after by a staff consisting of three teachers, a maid and a cook.

From June until September, the school program will be changed to take care of older students who attend school in the winter, but whose mothers are unable to take care of them during the summer. Any child, in order to attend, must have a mother who is employed at defense work, who is replacing regular man industry, or who gives a large percentage of her time to volunteer war work.

Highlands county will have five pre-school centers the Housing project south of Sebring will be furnished by the Housing authorities. The one which has been held at Stepping Stones will continue its program. Others in the county will be one for white children in the Woman's Club Building, Avon Park and one in each of the colored quarters in Sebring and Avon Park.

The entire system is in charge of the State Department of Education and is operated as school with a supervisor to oversee the work in the county. White children will be charged $2.00 a week in the pre-school and $.75 weekly at the vacation school. Colored pre-schools are $1.50 weekly and children will pay 75c weekly in the summer time.

Red Cross War Fund Drive Is Meeting Success

The American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for Avon Park and vicinity is well under way and meeting with success. The house to house canvass was started last Tueday and will be completed by Wednesday, March 31st. If anyone has been missed, their contribution can be left with the Barnett Bank on or before March 31st.

"It is now assured that Highlands County will meet it's quota of $4,700.00," J. Paul Garber, Avon Park chairman said, "but we are now trying to double this amount, as we feel it will be needed by the Red Cross for their National Program and their program in our County.

"Practically all of the business firms in Avon Park have received 100% posters, indicating that all employees have contributed. We hope that all business firms will fall in line before the campaign ends and be in the 100% class.

"Canvassers will meet at the Florida Public Service Customers Room Saturday, 3 P. M. We still need additional canvassers. Anyone who can help will please come to the meeting Saturday afternoon.

"Avon Park Schools designated Friday, March 26th as American Red Cross Day and the children in 7th to 12th grades made their contribution.

Lodwick-Trained Cadet Awarded Medal



LIEUTENANT WENIGE

Lieut. Arthur Elmore Wenige, who received his primary training at the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, has seen action in more than 25 aerial engagements in the New Guinea area and has been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement, according to the following dispatch:

General Hdqrs., Southwest Pacific Area, Mar. 23, (Delayed) AP— Thirty officers and men of the U. S. Army Air Corps some of them credited with sinking of enemy warships, were awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement today. Among those cited by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, were Lt. Arthur E. Wenige Ashville. N. C.

Wenige participated in more than 25 operational flight missions in the New Guinea area from November 1942 to January, during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These flights were patrol and interception missions against enemy bombers and fighter aircraft, and attacks on enemy naval vessels and shipping.

A previous press dispatch, some time ago, credited Wenige with shooting down five Jap planes. Wenige was a member of class 42F of Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, and graduated from here in February, 1942. Stephen Albee was his instructor. His home is in Ashville, N. C.

First Blackout Test Under New Signals Thursday

Avon Park had its first blackout test under the new signal system Thursday night, and except for slight confusion, due to misunderstanding of the signals, the test was pronounced satisfactory.

The new air raid warning system provides:

1. Blue, warning, a two-minute steady blast, which means enemy planes headed in your direction. Regulations call for all lights out, unless specifically exempted; autos continue, with lights on low beam; pedestrians may walk; workers remain at jobs; Civilian Defense mobilizes.

2. Red, danger, series of wavering blasts; bombing expected; traffic stops; all lights out, except authorized emergency lights; take shelter.

3. Blue warning, steady blast; enemy planes have passed but may return; all lights continue out, unless specifically exempted; leave shelter and resume activities; resume driving, with lights on low beam, Civilian Defense remains mobilized.

4. White, all clear; danger papears to be over; blackout ends; Civilian Defense demobilized.

Blasts were sounded by the fire siren and the siren at the power plant. Lights went out promptly, and the blackout in the downtown section was total. A second signal, the Red, Danger signal was sounded about 15 minutes later. This was intended to complete the blackout and stop all traffic. Instead, some confusion resulted, and several lights came on downtown. These were quickly blacked out, however, when the mistake was corrected by wardens.

PO CLOSES SATURDAY NOON

Beginning the first Saturday in April, the post office will resume its schedule of closing on Saturday at noon, Post Master D. G. Perry has announced.

Major Bennink Transferred to Gunnery School

Major Donald T. Bennink, commanding officer of the 61st Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment, Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, leaves April 5 for Eglin Field, Valparaiso, Florida, where he will take fixed gunnery training. He will be succeeded by Major L. E. Richardson, who comes here from the Flight School, Albany, Ga. The new commanding officer will assume command April 5.

Major Bennink came to Avon Park as a Second Lieutenant when the Lodwick Academy opened in October, 1941. When Commanding Officer Capt. A. P. Sights was transferred, he was raised to the rank of Captain and placed in command. Last August, he was promoted to the rank of Major.

Mrs. Bennink and two small sons will remain in Avon Park for the present.

Winter Guest Club Will Honor Members Tonight

The Winter Guest Club is entertaining at a covered dish supper at their club house tonight (Friday), at which time all members of the organization, who are 80 years old or over will be honored by the presentation of a life membership. A large attendance of the members and their families are expected to attend.

WELCOMED TO FLORIDA WITH ORANGE BLOSSOMS

Mrs. Flora Nangle of Cincinnati, Ohio arrived Monday to spend several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abbott at their home on Lake Byrd. As an appropriate and special welcome to Florida, Mrs. Wm. L. Amos and Mrs. J. W. Goode were at the train with Mrs. Abbott to meet her mother on Monday, and presented her with a beautiful corsage of fragrant orange blossoms.

H. A. Straubel Oldest Citizen Dies at Age 101

Death Comes Quietly After Eventful Life

Henry August Straubel, veteran of the War Between the States, who would have celebrated his 102nd birthday anniversary on May 11th, died at his home on Lake Lotela Tuesday night, following a few days illness.The remains were taken to Green Bay, Wisconsin, his former home, on Thursday for interment there in the family plot.

Mr. Straubel has made his home in Avon Park for the past twenty years, following his retirement from active business. At first, he spent only the winters here, returning to Green Bay each year early in the spring. For the past several years, however, he has been here the year around, except for an occasional visit north, and has spent the time quietly at his lakeside home. His last visit was when he celebrated his 100th birthday.

"Grandpa" Straubel, as he was affectionately known by his scores of friends, always took an active interest in people and things about him. Though somewhat hard of hearing he enjoyed conversing with his friends who called to visit him, and could relate some vivid and interestng experiences. He had apparently been in his usual good health until Sunday, when he became ill, and failed to rally.

Mr. Straubel was born in Schwartsburg-Rudelstat, Germany, May 11, 1841, the son of Caroline Weise and Christian Straubel. The family emigrated to the United States in May 1846, when he was a lad of five years, and settled in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

His father started a smithy and wagon shop in Green Bay, and at the age of twelve he went to work in the shop. What English he learned was picked up from his playmates, as his family spoke nothing but German at that time. As a boy, he could remember many incidents in the building of the city where the family had elected to make their home. At the age of twenty, after working for eight years in his father's shop, he left Green Bay to see more of America, with the thought of possibly locating elsewhere, if the opportunity presented itself.

When he reached New Orleans, the war between the north and the south was declared, and when Lincoln issued his second call for volunteers, he decided to return to Green Bay and enlist with some of his boyhood chums. Accordingly he enlisted in Company H, 9th Wisconsin Regiment the day of his arrival back home. Eventually, he was promoted to the rank of a second lieutenant.

During one of the skirmishes, while his company was protecting railroads in Missouri and Arkansas, Lt. Straubel was taken a prisoner by the Confederates in 1863. In his reminiscenses of the war, he once humorously related how the Union and Confederate sentries often visited most of the evening exchanging stories and tobacco, only to shoot at one another the next day. In 1864, he was exchanged and sent home.

After the war, he reentered the wagon business in Green Bay, which was beginning to grow and had made rapid strides since he left in 1861. In 1869, he was married to Miss Minnie Altman, to which union was born six children, four of whom died in infancy.

In 1872, he sold his wagon business, and later entered the flour milling business with John H. Ebling which he sold to his partner in 1894, and retired at the age of 53. On Nov. 17, 1898, Mrs. Straubel died on her 48th birthday.

When he first sojourned in Florida, he came to Avon Park, where he bought a home, in which he lived until the time of his death, except for his occasional summer visits back north.

He had flown with his grandson, Major Austin Straubel, an officer in the United States Army Air Corps, who was killed during the early days of the present world war, when his bomber crashed over Java. He had his last plane ride at the age of 93.

During the time that he has

(Continued on Page 8)

Open For Summer — To Help Room Shortage



Pine Crest Lakes Club, beautiful 60-room resort hotel, will be operated year 'round to help house Army and civilian personnel. E. J. Parks and O. C. Wilkes will take over operation April 15.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Ration Orders Assure Healthy Diet; Nazi's Kharkov Offensive Recalls Drive That Preceded Collapse in World War I; Congress Ponders Postwar Security

(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.



The direction in which the Nazis launched their counteroffensive against the Russians in the Kharkov area is indicated by the above map. Successful in its early stages, the counteroffensive had driven the Russ back 100 miles and regained for the Nazis areas captured by the Russ winter drive.

WAR PROGRAM:
Centralization Needed

Like doctors in a clinic, members of the senate's Truman investigating committee gave the progress of the war program a thorough examination and emerged with three basic reasons for "nearly all the failures and shortcomings" found.

First reason was "inadequate over-all planning within government agencies at the beginning of the various programs"; second was "conflicting authority over various phases of the war program"; and third, "hesitancy of the government to adopt unpopular or unpleasant policies long after the facts indicated such policies were necessary."

In recommending corrections, the committee called for clearly defined authority, centralized in a few officials, during the coming year. Incidentally, the committee warned that the year ahead would be the toughest and grimmest in U. S. history.

RATIONING:
Healthy Diet Sure

Americans tightened their belts in anticipation of the slimmer portions of meat, canned fish, butter, cheese and edible fats the new rationing regulations effective March 29 would impose.

To those who for months had been following the Food Administration's request to ration themselves voluntarily, the new estimated ration of about two pounds weekly of meat per person "more or less" represented only a slight shift downward. Still unrationed as the orders went into effect were poultry, fresh fish and such rarely used meats as rabbit and other game. The new rationing orders had been accompanied by the heartening news that coffee would be more plentiful, with one pound every five instead of six weeks, and that point values on dry beans and peas had been lowered.

All things considered, the new regulations would reduce consumption of the foods they covered by from 12 to 15 per cent. That supplies assured a healthy diet was emphasized by Food Administrator Wickard. Estimates indicated that 1943 per capita civilian supplies of meat, cheese, fats and other commodities would be about equal to the average for 1935-39.

NORTH AFRICA:
Axis Hopes Dimmer

Holed up in the Mareth line after having received a punishing beating Nazi Marshal Rommel has had to face the consequences of being ringed in by an Allied line of steel. That those consequences were to be serious and might even reach the disastrous proportions of a defeat rivaling the Axis rout at Stalingrad was the opinion of seasoned observers.

Faced by the increasing strength of General Montgomery's British 8th army and by the reinforced and battle-seasoned American forces of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Rommel and his cohort, Col. Gen. Von Arnim, had their work cut out for them.

NAZI OFFENSIVE:
Same Result as '18?

Military historians were drawing parallels between the latest German offensive whose initial operations had buried the Russians back in the Kharkov area, and the historic Ludendorff-Hindenburg offensive in July, 1918, which preceded Germany's final collapse.

As in World War I, this new offensive was undertaken after weeks of costly defeat. A major victory now was urgently needed—the same as 25 years ago, if the military gains resulting from invasion were to be held.

Whether the final result this time would be as rapid as before, time alone would tell. But it was clear that the Nazis had thrown in superior forces and equipment in a gamble to prevent a complete loss of their conquests.

Further north the picture was different. The fall of Vyazma had clearly proved that Nazi pressure on the Kharkov front did not prevent the Russians from continuing their advances toward Smolensk. With Vyazma and Rzhev gone, the main bastions protecting Smolensk from the east were now in Russian hands.

FARM DEBTS:
Repayment Rapid

How farmers are using their war-expanded income to set their financial house in order was indicated by a department of agriculture report showing that more than 100,000 farmer-borrowers from the 12 Federal Land Banks had repaid their loans in full in 1942.

A total of $303,000,000 was repaid by all farmers during the year and in addition they deposited $21,239,169 to be used in paying future installments on land bank and commissioner loans.

The demand for new farm mortgages was about 22 per cent less in the last six months of 1942 than in the corresponding period of 1941.

CRADLE TO GRAVE:
Security Plan Proposed

A postwar economy in the United States in which "freedom from want" would be translated from a pious theory to an operating reality was envisioned in a revolutionary social security plan drawn up by the National Resources Planning board and laid before congress by President Roosevelt.

Stating that it should be the declared policy of this government "not only to promote and maintain a high level of national production and consumption," the board's report urged:

1—Guarantee of a job for every man released from the armed forces and war industry after the war's conclusion, with fair pay and working conditions; 2—Government underwriting of full employment for all employables.

Among other recommendations were plans for joint private-government partnerships in various postwar industries; creation of a national unemployment compensation fund; increased old age benefits; expanded public works programs.

TAX PLANS:
Ruml Revived

Like the cat with nine lives, the Ruml plan to skip a tax year and put America's 44,000,000 taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, was hard to kill.

Even though the house ways and means committee had approved a plan imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy from pay envelopes effective July 1 and making "pay-as-you-go" optional with each taxpayer, proponents of the Ruml plan, principally in the ranks of the Republican minority, had ranged themselves solidly behind a bill embracing the Ruml principles.

Sponsors of the house ways and means committee's tax program pointed out that the withholding levy would not be a straight 20 per cent deduction against wages and salaries, but against the portions of such earnings remaining after deductions were made on the basis of dependents. The levy would not be an additional tax, but merely a means of collecting actual taxes through wage and salary deductions.

LEND-LEASE:
Diplomacy Weapon

Predictions that lend-lease shipments in the coming year would dwarf all previous records and that Uncle Sam would use it more and more as a means of obtaining agreements with nations receiving it for postwar security, were voiced by Washington observers, after the house and senate had approved extension of lend-lease for another year.

What eventual payment this nation will seek for its wartime aid to its allies and friendly neutrals remained to be seen. Two major principles were involved, however. One was the promotion of a stable economic situation throughout the world after the war. The other was the necessity of America obtaining additional naval and air bases to help prevent a recurrence of Axis aggression.

A report to congress by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., lend-lease administrator, disclosed that aid extended by the United States under the act aggregated $4,832,000,000 in the first two years of operation. Mr. Stettinius reported Russia was allotted 29 per cent of all lend-lease shipments last year, including half of all tanks shipped and 40 per cent of all tactical planes.

CHINA AIR FORCE:
Victory for Mme. Chiang

The labors of Madame Chiang Kai-shek had not been in vain. One of the first fruits of her American visit and Washington conferences was the creation of a full-fledged U. S. air force command in China.

Hailed as the fulfillment of long-deferred Chinese hopes this move indicated a sizable expansion of



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK
. . . first fruits sweet.

American air power in the China wear theater and a new phase in the war against Japan.

Under the new arrangement the newly activated 14th U. S. air force under command of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault replaced the former China Air Task force. Famous as the trainer of the "Flying Tigers" which scourged Jap air invaders, Chennault with augmented manpower and planes would now be able to expand his operations greatly.

FRANCE:
Patriots Fight

As repressive measures by the Nazis had failed to halt the underground revolt by French patriots against conscription into German slave legions, it became clear that this movement was well organized and had the leadership of key men in General De Gaulle's Fight ng French forces.

As hundreds of thousands of youths were reported fleeing from their homes to escape conscription, the flareup of anti-Nazi sabotage and terrorism resulted in the wrecking of German troop trains, the killing of Axis soldiers and attempts to assassinate pro-Nazi French leaders.

PACIFIC FRONT

Over widely scattered fronts in the East, Allied forces continued their battles against the Japanese. One major action in the Pacific area was reported from China's capital, Chungking, where it was announced that the Chinese had driven the Japs back toward the Burma frontier above Tung-yueh in the Salween river area.

In the Solomon Islands area, American dive bombers continued their attacks on Jap-held Munda, important sea and air base.

Country Press of America Is Vital Factor In the Job of 'Holding the Home Front'

It 'Went to War' on the Day Pearl Harbor Was Bombed And It's Still Waging A Valiant Fight.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WITHIN 24 hours after the Japs made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Raymond B. Howard of London, Ohio, president of the National Editorial association, was telegraphing to President Roosevelt:

I am sure you will find a united press backing a united nation in the defense of our country and flag. I am sure that I speak for the small dailies and weekly newspapers making up the membership of the National Editorial association, in assuring you of our complete support. It is fortunate that we have a free press in America with which to enlighten and solidify our efforts.

On the same day a similar message went forward to the White House from the president of Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., the organization of field secretaries and managing directors of more than 30 state press associations.

Such was the promise, what has been the fulfillment?

Well, it is difficult to estimate in exact figures the contribution to America's war effort since December 7, 1941, of the 11,000-odd dailies and weeklies that comprise the nation's "small-town press." A large part of that contribution—perhaps a major part—has been in the realm of that intangible, but vitally important, thing called morale—in "holding the home front."

As a matter of fact, the country press of America began making this contribution long before Pearl Harbor. It started with the beginning of the national defense program when the menace of Hitlerism to the democratic way of life became more and more clearly apparent. For one thing, the country press contributed thousands of columns of its space, both editorial and advertising, to promoting the sale of defense bonds. When the selective service act was passed, the country editor told the people of his community why it was necessary for their sons and brothers to leave the farms and stores and offices of rural America and go into training so that they could be prepared to defend their country when that inevitable day of attack by the aggressor nations came.

Morale Was Low.

And it was during that period, when the morale of the selectees, inadequately equipped, not yet adjusted to the change from civilian to military life and not having the incentive of the existence of a "state of war" to make real the necessity for training, might easily have slipped to a dangerously low level. Recognizing the fact that the drafted man's receiving his home town paper was next best to receiving a letter from home, some country publishers began sending copies of their papers free of charge to the boys in camp. Hundreds more voluntarily followed their example and the good effects of this practice, in terms of heightened morale among the civilian soldiers, was so apparent as to win special commendation for the country press from the morale division of the war department.

The same practice was continued after America entered the war and its benefits have been even more apparent. It requires little imagination to realize what it means to a soldier, sailor or marine in an outpost in Alaska or Greenland or on the fighting front in north Africa or New Guinea to open up a copy of his home town paper and read there how the folks back home are "backing him up" by their buying war bonds, by their contributing to the Red Cross blood bank, by their help in "getting in the scrap" and all the other ways in which civilians can aid the war effort. More important still, perhaps, is the way in which it satisfies their hunger for the other news from home—the doings of little items about the normal life in their communities to which they hope to return some day soon.

Important as has been "free papers for servicemen," it is but one of the ways in which the country press has fostered morale not only among the fighting men but also among their families. Some publishers have sponsored "send-offs for selectees" — celebrations in which the whole community joins in paying honor to the men as they march away to war instead of allowing their departure for their great adventure to pass almost unnoticed except by the presence of their relatives at the railroad station as they leave. Other publishers have devoted the front windows of their offices to displays of pictures of servicemen from their communities and almost without exception the country press, from the beginning of the war, has printed "honor rolls" of the names of the community's fighting men, pictures of them and their letters.

Typical of the numerous ways in which the country press has built morale, both military and civilian, are these examples:

A New York weekly that founded a "War Service Club" which performs a variety of services for the community's men in the armed forces, including the sending each month of two dozen home-made cookies to every man.

Another New York weekly that promoted a "Happiness From Home" box to bring Christmas cheer to all local men in the service.

A New Jersey weekly that sponsored a special Armistice day ceremony, honoring the members of four local boys who had been killed in action.

A Virginia weekly that sponsored a "Write Right to Fighting Men!" campaign to offset the ill effects of the kind of discouraging letters which some people write to men in the armed forces.

One other great service of the country press in the realm of morale was the part it has played in putting this nation in a "fighting mood." Back in the days when we were still calling them "defense bonds," certain government officials—also some big city columnists and commentators — began accusing the American people of being too complacent about the war. Thereupon a weekly newspaper down in Florida printed an editorial which was at once a reply to that accusation and a trumpet call to action. It said in part:

. . . If you want the American people to snap out of their "complacency," then for the sake of all that's holy start yelling ATTACK! Call the defense bonds VICTORY BONDS. Call the defense councils WAR COUNCILS.

This is a fighting nation. This is a mighty nation. Stop low-rating us. We common men and women know what war is. We have no illusions about it. We do not intend to be a slave race, or a subject race, or a passive race. We know that our nation is at stake. Furthermore, we more than a little suspect that the entire future of mankind is at stake. Give us a battle cry!

That this was not an isolated case was shown by the fact that about the same time a small community out in Montana had set aside a certain day to sell a certain amount of bonds—not "defense bonds" but WAR bonds and they called it BONDbardment Day. Commenting on this project, the editor of the local weekly which had sponsored the event said:

We think we have the answer here, the challenge to the cry of complacency. We think the people are suffering from a sort of emotional starvation. We are going to try and bring back the spirit of the old Fourth of July celebrations—that is that part which invoked the deep spirit of patriotism. We feel that it will be a laboratory test. We are sure that snoddery and charges of complacency are not the answer.

Needless to say this BONDbardment Day in that Montana town, as in many others throughout the country, was a tremendous success. And it is significant that as the result of a new spirit which swept the country, aided by the efforts of hundreds of country editors, soon thereafter they were no longer called "defense bonds" but "war bonds" or "Victory bonds."

Nor has the work of the country press in behalf of the sale of war bonds through its editorial, news and advertising columns been the only contribution it has made to the war effort in the realm of tangible things. There was the scrap metal campaign carried on to salvage from the farms of the nation the thousands of tons of metal so urgently needed by the steel mills to make the trouble and ammunition required to massacre half a million people outright.



It's "Just Like a Letter From Home" to Him!

Against this situation, the Jewish Council, a religious committee, took over the responsibility as best they could. The president was a Mr. Czerniakow, a fine man. I say "was" advisedly, because a few weeks ago we learned that he committed suicide when the Germans directed him to draw up a list of 100,000 people for deportation.

Business With Outside World.

All business with the outside world had to be handled through the Commissar for Jews of the German government. I never saw him. He was a remote personality, but his shadow fell deeply across our lives. A court building was the only place where our world met the outside world. Here Jew and Christian were allowed to see each other for the last time. Here men terminated old partnerships started by fathers or grandfathers. Here husbands and wives met to say good-by, to see each other no more. For the Nuremberg law has been applied in Poland, and marriages between Jews and non-Jews had to be dissolved.

We had no electricity, no radios, no telephones, no musical instruments, no street cars. The post office would handle nothing but postcards, and every card was examined by a German censor. Our official bread allowance was five pounds per month.

One morning we woke up to find a number of Jews lying dead in Kupiecka street. They had been caught outside the wall, shot down, and then the bodies thrown into the ghetto. We never knew whether they had passes or not. The Germans never bothered about little technicalities like that.

For our own sake and that of our families, we were always terrified at any harm coming to our jailers. Day after day we saw friends and relatives murdered in retaliation for deeds in which they had no share, no knowledge. On one occasion a Polish policeman had been killed while on duty. The Gestapo carried out an extensive search, in the course of which a building at 9 Nalweki street put up a stubborn resistance for several hours. When the defenders were finally overcome, 53 male inhabitants of that building were dragged out and shot.

Early in 1942, batches of deportees from Germany began to arrive, five or six hundred at a time. After being despoiled of whatever they had, they would be moved on. We were told they were to go to a "reservation" near Lublin. Actually, most of them left in charge of "Extermination Squads!" According to the stories, the squads had several ways of disposing of their charges. One was to shut 50 or 60 of them up in a truck and then fill it with poison gas. Another was to leave them starving by the roadside. Or, simply machine-gun them.



The Ghetto In Warsaw

By Tosha Bialer

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

My husband, my son and I are the only persons in America to have escaped from the ghetto set up by Germany in Warsaw. The amazing set of circumstances by which we escaped cannot be told, because it would mean death to all who aided us.

Of those whom we left behind, I can say little. This is the third winter they will have passed through, and how many will survive I cannot say. There can hardly be many left now of the 600,000 that were once there.

I, who lived with them through dark years, who shared their bitter fate, humbly bear witness to their martyrdom. Anything I may say or write about it is in memory of those who died, a tribute to the courage and determination of those who are still living. I live with them in a prayer for a new world in which they will resume their place as free human beings.

Location of the Ghetto.

The ghetto, as set up by the Nazis after they took possession of Warsaw, included the oldest and most deteriorated sections of the city, a district that had been an eyesore for years and should have been torn down long ago. It comprised many blocks completely destroyed by bombing, without a habitable building left standing. With intentional foresight, not one park, playground or public garden was included behind the high ghetto walls. There was no access to the river banks. The modern Jewish hospital, the Liberal Jewish Synagogue and the Old People's Home were left outside.

The Germans were set on our destruction. With cold logic they concluded that overcrowding, inadequate housing, malnutrition and reduction to subhuman standards of existence would take the trouble and ammunition required to massacre half a million people outright.

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Here's How Rural America, Led by the Press, 'Got in the Scrap'

During the scrap collection drives last year the rural print shops of America proved to be a rich source of essential war materials. On to the scrap piles went a great variety of metals—iron, steel, copper, lead and zinc. There were old engravings, worn-out type, parts of typesetting machines, brass and iron printing "furniture" — even entire printing presses. Since these old presses weigh two tons or more and contain other metals besides iron, the importance of such contributions is evident.

But they were not the only contributions of the editors, many of whom were chairmen of their town or county salvage committees, who not only publicized the scrap campaign through the columns of their newspapers but also worked actively in "getting in the scrap." The record of the small towns and rural hamlets of America in this patriotic work is an inspiring one, as witness these figures which are typical of hundreds of such communities:

Town	Population	Tons of Scrap
Peetz, Colo.	207	235
Burdett, Kan.	384	175
Vernon Center, Minn.	355	118
Elburn, Ill.	624	107
Stanton, Iowa	572	88
Silver Lake, Ind.	411	51
Attica, Kan.	600	40
Mellott, Ind.	300	25
Ripley, Okla.	300	13

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

CANBERRA: Diplomatic relations between Australia and Russia were brought closer together when Lord Gowrie, governor general of the commonwealth, received the credentials of the new Soviet minister, M. Vlasov. Lord Gowrie told the new envoy that "both our peoples are encouraged by the knowledge they are fighting for the preservation of their own way of life."

ANKARA: The elevation of Col. Gen. Rudolph Haarde to the post of commander in chief of German forces in Greece, Thrace and the Aegean area was reported here. He succeeds General Stuntz who was reported to have died in a railway accident in Bulgaria in which sabotage was suspected. Haarde was described as a close friend of prominent Bulgarian military leaders.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ALTHOUGH every big-time sport has suffered from necessary wartime restrictions, golf has taken some of the hardest whacks of all.

Occasionally a few paragraphs concerning golf creep into the sports pages. They usually deal with some well-known player whose induction into the service merits a short story. Or perhaps a champion is playing a modest benefit match in some part of the country.

Major tournaments are out. Even the PGA decided against its show for this year. The North and South tournament at Pinehurst will be played, but entrance requirements are on a unique basis. If a player is under 38 he can't play unless he is in uniform, on leave. For the first time an adult championship has an age limit—excluding the senior matches.

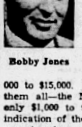
Most of the golf pros are rather young, and few have children. The circuit tours mean a roving existence and the boys usually wait until they've grown older and made their stake before starting a family life.

The Civilian Game

Big time golf is out until the war's end. And civilian golf is confronted with problems which are going to be difficult—and, in some cases, impossible—to solve. Fairways are not easy to maintain, and help is difficult to get. Civilian golf likely will run to week-end play.

It probably won't be unusual to see John H. Duffer help keep the course in playable shape. Some private clubs have organized worker-member committees. It is entirely possible that these committees will be successful in many localities—particularly smaller towns and cities.

Golf took a terrific boom after the last war. Most of the great stars came to the front—including Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen. Golf's winter tours were inaugurated and became an important part of the game.



Bobby Jones

Those days saw the game's most opulent period. There was nothing unusual about a $5,000 tournament. Big ones paid from $10,000 to $15,000. Yet the greatest of them all—the National Open—paid only $1,000 to the winner. As an indication of the times, Walter Hagen signed as pro at St. Petersburg for $30,000 for the winter season—a record price.

Country Clubs

The situation wasn't too healthy. Golf clubs were transformed into elaborate country clubs. They were more like night clubs with gymnastic facilities available upon request. Every locker held its quota of liquid refreshments. Club officials were in an expansive frame of mind.

The depression changed the picture. Almost all clubs were forced to retrench—some of them closed. Players didn't have the money to spend and golfing costs became more moderate.

The end of this war won't see another era of gaudiness. Today's players represent a truer cross section of the public as a whole. More and more workers are playing the game, and they aren't going to give it back to the playboys.

Such a situation augurs well for the game. With such a huge investment in the sport, it would be worse than folly to allow its appeal to be narrowed. Two USGA officials—George Blossom, president, and Joe Dey, secretary—have compiled some amazing figures for your inspection.

Their figures show that a known total of 2,251,000 play the game on 5,289 golf courses comprising more than a half-million acres. It has been estimated that the clubs used more than 600,000 caddies.

The wages paid to caddies ran more than $30,000,000 a year. These figures haven't included the amounts paid to thousands of professionals, greens keepers and other workers needed by each course.

Statistics tell only part of the story. Golf has a big advantage over any other sport. It provides exercise for player and spectator alike. The average spectator following a big match gets fully as much exercise as the player. His ditch-jumping six-mile hike definitely is good for the muscles. And the gate receipts of the major tournaments help boost golf as big business in any man's language.

When war was declared in December of 1941 the investment in golf was estimated at $726,000,000. This includes land, courses, clubhouses, etc., and is only a part of the total outlay which runs far more than a billion dollars.

Despite the huge investment, golf is no longer only a rich man's game. It is only because it is a game for the masses that so much money has been spent on courses. Golf has been a lifesaver for thousands of men—and women—who need exercise and relief from business complications and worries.

Red Cross Club in London Mecca of Soldiers, Sailors

American and British Women Lend Hand In Making Life More Comfortable For America's Fighting Sons.

By BARBARA MILLER
American Red Cross Worker in Great Britain.

LONDON—Long hours, exacting work, incessant demands on tact and ingenuity fail to daunt the tireless American and British women working side by side in the American Red Cross clubs in Britain. The thousands of U. S. sailors and soldiers who pour into the clubs every day like them all, because they are cheerful, sensible and capable women, whose first and only aim is to make the boys comfortable.

The American women wear the air force blue of the American Red Cross, their British sisters the pearl gray smocks (the British call smocks "overalls") of the volunteers. Most of the American women were sent to Britain by the Red Cross; a small percentage are American women who previously lived in England. In London, most of the British women volunteer di-



The American Legion Auxiliary, through its 539,000 members throughout the country, has raised funds for six mobile kitchens and ambulances which it has recently presented to the American Red Cross. Shown at left is Mrs. Roy N. Pierson, national volunteer special service, American Red Cross. Mrs. W. G. Andresen, of Olympia, Wash., national vice president (1941-42) of the western division, American Legion auxiliary, is shown at right.

rectly; in the provinces the majority are members of the Women's Voluntary Services—called simply the "W.V.S." by U. S. fighting men in the British Isles.

In numbers the workers are about 95 per cent British, 5 per cent American. Back of the small group of American women serving the Red Cross stand the thousands of British women who work in canteens, information desks, on hospitality committees, and countless other jobs, all the way from making beds to arranging parties.

Getting to work at 7 a. m. on rainy winter mornings in the blackout is called "good fun." That's the phrase of one volunteer, a charming middle-aged woman who serves coffee to the boys. Hundreds of London typists, who insist on helping after an eight-hour day in the city, hurry without supper to the club to stand the 6 to 10 p. m. shift in the crowded snack bar, serving hot coffee, sandwiches, coca colas and doughnuts to never-ending streams of U. S. soldiers pouring into the clubs on leave.

Meet a typical volunteer, Miss Alicia Hill, one of the hundreds of volunteers at the Red Cross Washington club:

Miss Hill's day starts at 7 a. m. On her way through the blacked out streets she often stumbles over an American boy just off the train and on his first leave in London, trying to find the club. She just brings him along as part of the day's routine.

She's on deck early because breakfast is served in the huge cafeteria and the food must be ready before service starts at 8. As many as 700 hungry soldiers have breakfasted on a Sunday morning at the Washington club, approved the cornflakes or oatmeal, scrambled eggs and bacon, toast, jam, coffee and—ice water.

"They fly straight to it," Miss Hill said, adding that she also has become an ice-water convert.

After breakfast she turns to the records and keeps the volunteers' timecards and work-hours up to date. At 11:30 it's time to go to the cafeteria to serve lunch for anywhere from a hundred to a thousand hungry soldiers. All this time the Washington snack bar—a gay little spot called the United States room—is operating full blast.

When the dishes from the lunch hour are cleared away in the cafeteria, Miss Hill goes back to the time-cards, then supervises laundry and dishes at 4—if she's lucky. Usually it's five, or six.

She never hesitates to take time out to chat with the boys who want to share parcels of food from home with their English friends, tells over happenings since their last leave, proudly display, perhaps, a "My life in the Service" book and ask her to write her name on its page for autographs.

Characteristic of the singleness of purpose shown by American and British women is the suggestion made by Mrs. Beatrice Brazier, formerly of New York city, hospitality director at the Washington club. She is the American-born wife of a British army officer and has headed the Washington club personal hospitality bureau since the club opened on July 4, 1942. She was helping a lad from Texas make plans for his honeymoon.

"You say you're going to Scotland!" she asked. "That's fine, it's lovely country. Now, if you get into a small town at night and haven't any place to stay, get in touch with the nearest W.V.S. headquarters. They'll find a nice place for you to stay."

"Yes, Ma'am," the boy answered. "I know all about the W.V.S. They've always been swell to me at my station out in the country."

Mrs. Brazier's day lasts from 10 to 6, or later, seven days a week. In addition to planning tours of London, arranging for servicemen to spend week-ends in the country or dine with English families eager to offer hospitality, she is always doing something "extra."

Last week it was a daily batch of 100 boys from a nearby General hospital, who arrived at her desk each morning for a day's sightseeing. Mrs. Brazier divided the party into groups of four, each with a guide. The guides were English women volunteers.

The English woman said: "American boys are fun, good - looking, charming." One added: "It's stimulating to see how Americans—from a vast, new country whose history is in the future, not the past—appreciate the antiquities of England."

The Eagle club in Leicester square is an outstanding example of Anglo-American collaboration. The club was founded by Robert H. Hutchinson, American, and his British wife; Maj. Walter Currie, now with the U. S. Special services; and Mrs. Barbara Blake, British wife of an American.

Perhaps the quickest way to tell how British women harmonize with the American spirit is to mention that an English girl who dispenses coca-colas christened the pet wire-haired terrier at the new Red Cross Mostyn club in London, "Coke."

America In Action

The army air forces student pilots learn instrument flying by means of a device commonly called the "Link Trainer." Ed Link, an organ builder, conceived the idea that the fundamental principles contained in the mechanism of a bellows-operated organ could be useful to aviation. The first trainer was a crude affair but the important factor was that it really worked and fulfilled every expectation the inventor had hoped it would. And it definitely has made flying safer.

The "Link Trainer" is not only a valuable aid in training new pilots; it is also a part of the constant training of experienced pilots who are required to spend a certain part of their time in the trainer. The student who graduates from the basic flying course can fly, but generally has to have landmarks to guide him. The graduate Link Trainer instructor teaches him how to fly by instruments alone.

The hours of study and work expended on the instructor's course are long. Behind every phase of the course runs the thought that student-instructors must meet every circumstance that may arise when they themselves become teachers.

The graduate instructor faces a difficult task. His pupils may have had hundreds of hours of contact flying and they wonder what brings this non-flying instructor to attempt to teach them anything about aviation. The graduate instructor will often find himself with two strikes against him at the offset. Diplomacy seasoned with knowledge of his work will see him over this hurdle, for he does know instrument flying, and in most cases the flying student does not. Through patient teaching the instructor's student will come to realize the valuable contribution the link trainer specialist can make to his ability as a flier.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

If you run out of ideas for your next party, try a Magazine Social. Ask each guest to bring a current issue of some magazine as an admission "price" and donate these periodicals to the local library or servicemen's center. Or bring old magazines for the salvage drive if your community is still collecting waste paper.

What Am I? As each person comes in, pin a large tag on his back with the name of some well known product advertised regularly in magazines, such as a brand of cigarettes or soap. To find out his identity, the guest must ask questions of the other players, but only questions which can be answered with "yes" or "no." Such questions might be "Am I a soap?" or "Do people smoke me?" As soon as a person discovers who he is, he goes to the leader, gets the slip pinned on the front of his coat, and gets a new name on his back. The person with the most names on the front of his coat wins the game.

Magazine Guessing Contest. Give the guests this list of items and have them write the name of the magazine suggested:

1. A prisoner's dream..... Liberty
2. A great sum of money..... Fortune
3. A duke's crown..... Coronet
4. The aim of every housewife..... Good Housekeeping
5. What every child has..... Parents
6. Where there is hope..... Life
7. Busy people have too little; idlers too much..... Time
8. A nationality..... American
9. A body of water and an island..... Atlantic Monthly
10. Bath night and the mail..... Saturday Evening Post
11. Before you leap..... Look
12. Cash carriers..... Colliers

Fashion Editor. This game is most fun if the players have a natural flair for comedy. The editor—yourself or one of the other players—opens one of the magazines to a style page and reads a description of one of the dresses or gowns pictured there. Complicated frocks with frills and furbelows are best. While she is describing the dress, each of the players makes a fashion illustration, drawing the figure and the frock. When the fashion drawings are finished, they are compared with the original and with each other. Usually the drawings are outrageously inaccurate and some of them hilariously funny.

Biography. This is the featured game of the party and no end of

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Be a "Minute Woman," plan a Minute Beauty Routine. Monday—a minute to brush your hair. Tuesday—a minute to apply a mask. Wednesday—a minute to massage knees and elbows with cream. Thursday—a minute to pluck out stray eyebrows. Friday—a minute to rub oil into the cuticle. Saturday—a minute to spray your hair with your favorite toilet water.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Don't neglect your home and your children in your attempt to "do your part" in the war effort.

Shortly after the war started, London had a juvenile crime wave because so many homes were deserted in the frantic rush of mothers and fathers to get into war work.

The younger generation has every right to expect attention and guidance from their parents, and if the mothers find they cannot do volunteer war work and give their children proper care, then they should give up the war work.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TUBERCULOSIS

Some years ago while visiting a tuberculosis sanitarium, I came across a patient, an amateur heavyweight boxer, who calmly informed me that he expected to stay two years in order to allow his lung to become completely healed. At that time the pneumothorax method, in which gas pressure is used to cause the infected lung to rest, was used mostly in advanced cases.



Dr. Barton

More recently, other methods of resting the lung by causing it to collapse have come into use, such as cutting the nerve that controls the lung and removing a portion of several ribs.

As many patients are naturally anxious to get "cured" quickly, the question naturally arises as to why shouldn't these short methods of resting the lung be always used instead of the long months and years of bed rest only.

In order to answer this question satisfactorily, Drs. A. L. Kruger, B. P. Potter and A. E. Jaffin, Jersey City, N. J., analyzed 103 cases of early tuberculosis seen in the Hudson County Tuberculosis hospital and clinics between 1930 and 1939.

From their findings, these physicians agree with those physicians who advise early collapse treatment with "advanced" tuberculosis.

What about the use of collapse treatment in the beginning or early cases. In early tuberculosis they believe that rest, rest in bed, is the treatment most needed to bring about recovery. The disease was stopped or arrested in 78 per cent of these early cases by bed rest.

Treatment by collapse—gas pressure, nerve cutting, removal of ribs—should be used in cases only when the disease gets worse, tubercle germs are found in the sputum, where there is no improvement after a long period of bed rest, or when hemorrhages occur.

As there are many patients who think bed rest treatment is too slow, and perhaps members of the family who think that treatment at home or the outdoor clinic is as effective as hospital or sanitarium treatment, I think the findings of these research physicians should be made known.

Dictation in Clouds



Brig. Gen. Clayton Bissell, commander of the 10th U. S. army air force, is shown dictating to his secretary, Sergeant Carulli, while flying over the mountains of India and China during a tour of U. S. air stations in the Indian-Chinese theater.

Jap Fighter Pilots Under Combat Conditions

WASHINGTON.—The quality of Japanese fighter pilots and their airplanes under actual combat conditions have been reported to the war department by Maj. Edward Rector, air corps, of Marshall, N. C., who recently returned to this country from the China air task force and who is credited with 12 combat victories.

On one occasion the Americans received radio warning that 12 Japanese fighters were on the way to attack the American airbase. Ten American fighters went up to make interception. They formed at high altitude and waited until the Japanese dove to attack the airdrome. The Americans dove from their position of vantage, caught the Japanese apparently wholly by surprise, and shot down 10 of the 12 enemy fighters.

Treatment for Ringing of Ears

A few years ago when an individual had tinnitis—ringing in the ears—it was said that, as there was often some deafness present, the deafness was the cause of the tinnitis. Accordingly, the ear specialist treated the ear for any condition that might be causing the deafness, and when improvement in hearing resulted there was often some decrease in the tinnitis.

Among the causes of tinnitis and partial loss of hearing are (a) wax or cerumen in the outer ear lying against the eardrum, (b) partial blocking of the eustachian tube which carries the air from the back of the throat to the middle ear against inner side of eardrum, and (c) too much liquid in the tissues adjoining the balancing canals of the ears. This latter condition also causes dizziness, nausea and vomiting, and partial loss of hearing; it is called Meniere's disease.

The treatment for these three conditions causing tinnitis is:

1. The removal of the wax by placing olive oil or half strength hydrogen peroxide in the ear, allowing it to remain for a few minutes, and then rinsing out the softened wax with a hot baking soda solution, using a powerful syringe.

2. The eustachian tube is opened by means of an air syringe which not only blows the tube open but removes to some extent the moisture which is sticking the lining surfaces of the tube together.

3. The treatment of Meniere's disease is by cutting down on all liquids and table salt and avoiding or cutting down on salty foods. Foods to be avoided are bread, salted butter, crackers, eggs, all corned, pickled, smoked and salted foods. Foods that are low in salt and can be eaten are apples, asparagus, cabbage, lettuce, grapes, lemons, oranges, honey, jelly, unsalted bread and butter.

That eyestrain could cause tinnitis will come as a surprise to many of us, but Dr. J. H. Noyes, Brockton, writes in "Laryngoscope" states that he has relieved several patients of annoying symptoms by correcting eyestrain due to short-sightedness, and astigmatism.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is there any cure for osteo-arthritis?

A.—The process — arthritis — is sometimes stopped by use of a diet low in starches.

Q.—Can you recommend a cure for Pott's disease?

A.—Your physician can refer you to an orthopedic specialist who will give usual treatment. Pott's disease is usually due to tuberculosis and is cured by rest, plaster cast, sometimes surgery.

SHIP'S GODMOTHER

Maybe you've witnessed one of those ceremonies where a pretty girl hauls off with a bottle of champagne and bells a brand new ship right on the nose as if she intended to sink it then and there. But did you know that before the ritual the sponsor is rehearsed in her role until she is letter perfect?

In picture at left a prospective ship sponsor stands ready to swing with her wooden bottle during a practice for the real job ahead. She is aiming at the narrow strip of metal welded to the bow for the convenience of the sponsor. At right you see the bottle of champagne being dressed up for the occasion. A jacket is sewed on the bottle to prevent flying of shattered glass.





CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOOT REMEDY

New Scientific Discovery. Removes corns, callouses, bunions, permanently. A years old, has reached fame. Costs 50c. Don't send stamps. Testimonials free. Dr. Scholl, The Wright System, Box 320, Des Moines, Iowa.

With Fortune

If fortune favors you do not be elated; if she frowns do not despond.—Ausonius.

PERFECT GROOMING
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 25¢

Eskimo Marriages

Among some Eskimo tribes marriage is compulsory.

HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing

...At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Gather Your Scrap; ★ Throw It at Hitler! ★

GROVE'S

YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY VITAMINS

The name GROVE'S on every package of B Complex Vitamins is your hand of assurance—a symbol of guaranteed quality. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality vitamins. They are distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are economical! Regular size—just twenty-nine cents. Large size, more than a month's supply—only one dollar. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!

GROVE'S B COMPLEX VITAMINS

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE

SHELBY DOUBLE EDGE BLADES

DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE

4 for 10¢

Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

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 relief. Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets. So tasteless. Delicious brings comfort in a jiffy or double money back on return of bottle to us. Get at all druggists.

Why Suffer? RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle (a 10 time supply) $1.25—Small Size 60c AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price

McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc.
530 Broad Street — Jacksonville, Florida

Aid to SKIN Improvement

Soothing Resinol allays irritation of externally caused pimples, thus hastening healing. Try it today!

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

WNU—7 12—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 remain in your blood. You may feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove these 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, 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 country-wide 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

Folks You Know . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCarthy and family have moved back to their home in Avon Park, after residing in Frostproof for the past several years, where Mr. McCarthy was chief of police. He is now fire chief at the Bombing Range.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer and family had as their guests last Friday, Mrs. Archer's mother, Mrs. C. F. Etheridge from Sarasota, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmond and two children Frank, Jr. and Charlotte of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Richard Smith and three children, Charles Edward, Buddy Rex, and Joan Page will return to their home in Arlington, Va., Sunday after spending the past several weeks here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd. They were accompanied home for a visit by Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Rex Furr and small son, Stephen Wesley Smith of Wilmette, Illinois, who have also been visiting the Shepherds.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Raab are spending this week in Orlando, where Mrs. Raab is attending the annual conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Methodist churches, as a delegate from the local organization. The conference convened from Tuesday through Friday. While in Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Raab are the house guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

Mrs. Carson Blevins and son, J. M. Blevins of Ashland, Kentucky are the house guests of Mrs. J. L. Wells and daughter, Miss Betty Jo Wells. They are the mother and brother of Lieutenant Bill Blevins, who was killed when a bomber crashed at the Bombing Range several weeks ago.

Mrs. C. P. Worden of Winter Haven spent last week end in Avon Park, with her son, H. C. Worden and family. She was accompanied home by her attractive young granddaughter, Elaine, who has spent the week with her. Elaine will return home this week end.

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and family have as their guests, her brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Boyns MacMannis of Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. MacMannis has spent the week here, and was joined by her husband on Friday. They are returning to Harrisburg Saturday.

Capt. and Mrs. Clifton McClelland and baby daughter, Donna Gray of Greenville, S. C., are the guests of Capt. McClelland's mother, Mrs. J. H. McClelland. They will return to Greenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Granger and family of Wauchula spent Sunday in Avon Park, as guests of Mrs. Mary N. Fields. Mrs. W. A. Granger, daughter of Mrs. Fields, who has been in Atlantic City, N. J., with her husband, Pvt. Granger, who is stationed at that point and who had been visiting her mother here, returned to Wauchula with her parent-in-law.

Lt. John F. Parker, who has been stationed at the Avon Park Bombing Range, has been transferred to the base at Venice. He left last Friday, and was joined by Mrs. Parker on Sunday. Mrs. Parker, before her recent marriage, was Miss Juanita Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Crosby.

Mrs. Harold Bowers of Miami is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts. She will be joined on Sunday by Mr. Bowers for the celebration by the family of Mrs. Roberts' birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bower will also visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise M. Bowers at her home near Ft. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr., and attractive young daughter, Nancy returned home Wednesday night, from a visit of several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Lola Skipper of Ocala arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and family. Her son-in-law and daughter, Pfc. Fred and Mrs. Vogt will spend the week end at the McGiboney home.

Mrs. Chas. Clements and son, John have spent this week in Bruton, Alabama, where they attended the celebration of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mrs. Clement's parents.

Pvt. Jimmie Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Helm, who is with the U. S. Engineers, has arrived in North Africa, according to word received here by his family.

Miss Peggy Mandis returned to Winter Park Sunday, where she resumed her studies at Rollins college, after spending her spring vacation here at her home.

Cpl. Vernon Ellis returned to Fort Benning, Ga., Friday of this week, after spending a furlough here with his sisters, Mrs. Lawton Dyer and Mrs. Grady Fortner. Cpl. Ellis has recently completed a course in army administrations.

Mrs. I. M. Peeples will leave Sunday for Jacksonville to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Glisson and family.

BEACH OPENS SUNDAY



(From Bomb Range High Score)

Work on the enlisted men's beach continues as a detail (top photo) under the supervision of Cpl. Lewis L. Thornton digs out old stumps and levels ground for the sand brought out of Arbuckle Lake by a bull dozer (inset) in preparation for opening the 100-yard beach this coming Sunday.

The same crew of G. I.'s (lower photo) are also cleaning undergrowth, roots and small trees in the shade area of the beach. Sand from the lake will also be filled in under the trees.

The beach is reached via a path north and back of the 478th orderly room, or by shuttle bus, going to the end of North Blvd. getting off at the North Blvd.—White Drive intersection bus stop, walking east on White Drive and passing the eastern BOQ area to the lakefront.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nelson, who have been spending some time at their home here, are returning to their summer home in Ishpeming, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer and small daughter, Lee, of Winter Haven are guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worden and family.

J. W. Bell returned to his home in Birmingham, Ala., last week end, after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. H. C. Bigbie for several days.

Lt. and Mrs. Ray D. Lohr of Sebring were the week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. L. Wells. Lt. Lohr is stationed at Hendrick's Field.

Mrs. Minnie Argo, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Bigbie, will return to her home in Birmingham, Ala., Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie White will leave Monday for Mt. Carmel, Ill., where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Longest.

Mrs. Vera Rhudy, who has been spending several weeks here, has gone to Mulberry to be with her mother.

Miss Nellene Cannon of Miami spent the past week end in Avon Park with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cannon and family.

Mrs. L. B. Kolb of Ocala spent the past week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. McClelland.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a tailor named Mr. I. Pressem,
"Our soldiers need backing, God bless 'em—
And I've bought, for their sake,
All the Bonds I can take;
Yes, I'm proud and I'm glad to possess 'em!"

A stitch in time will mean defeat of the Axis. Your county must reach its War Bond quota. Invest 10% or more in War Bonds every pay day!
U. S. Treasury Dept.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY)

About a year ago when first restrictions were being placed on travel and it became evident that Florida's "tourist business" was out for the duration, I advanced the suggestion in this column that Florida had just as much to sell as ever in the way of sunshine, health, pleasure and recreation, but she'd have to revamp her appeal and go after an entirely new type of customer.

About the same time J. T. Van Campen of the Florida East Coast Railway coined a new phrase to fit the situation, which was so appropriate I called attention to it and urged its statewide adoption in the place of the timeworn talk of a 'Florida vacation". — That two-word masterpiece was "CIVILIAN FURLOUGH".

I pointed out that men, like machines, wear out and that the all-out war effort meant millions of men and women working at top speed, in three shifts, Sundays and holidays included. — They could stand it just so long and then they would have to seek rest and recreation, preferably a change of scene and climate, to recuperate their lost energy and enable them to carry on.

In the mad scramble for military developments, Army and Navy bases, camps and posts, most communities failed to recognize the even greater opportunity represented by Florida's ability to serve as the Nation's Civilian Furlough Land.

My thought at the time was that if Florida would advertise itself in a new light, with a new appeal, that thousands of factory workers with money in their jeans, would jump at the idea of a bit of recreation in the "Land of Sunshine."

The idea was that any employer would go so far as to SEND his employees here and would establish a resort just for that purpose was too fantastic to imagine. I was simply going on the assumption that Butch Magillacuddy, master riveter, and Mamie Wallicki, stock-room girl, were people just like Reginald Mortimer Vanbilt or the Countess Olga Oggle de Oister, and that a trip to Florida would appeal to them just as it did to the "carriage trade." The only thing that had kept them away in the past had been their inability to get here.

Now it turns out a couple of fast thinkin' war plant officials in Cleveland named Bill Jack and Ralph Heintz takes my little train of thought and run away with it, while I'm still playin' around on a side-track.

It seems that these two boys have gone about the business of runnin' a war production plant the same way Olsen and Johnson tackled the problem of creating a show. "Hellzapoppin" did to the show business, Jack & Heintz have done to industry.

Instead of workin' themselves into a froth about machinery, assembly lines, red tape, routines, regulations and efficiency expediting, these two dumb clucks put their heads together and concentrated on the only REAL problem in the whole production question — PEOPLE. Yes sir, just plain, ordinary, every-day run-of-the-mill Tom, Dick and Harry.

They started in backwards, according to all the rules of industry. For years industrialists had given all their attention to the plant, the machinery, the management. PEOPLE were the last thing they thought about.

But Jack & Meintz put a deuce and a two together and figured out that all the plants in the world and all the machinery in 'em never produced the FIRST of any kind of product — they were just so much brick and mortar, iron and steel, until you turned 'em over to PEOPLE.

When PEOPLE liked their jobs there was no limit to what they could produce; when they didn't all the "efficiency experts" and "time clocks" in the world would not speed production.

They figured this: PEOPLE like jobs where they are respected and treated like human beings. They like jobs where conditions and relationships are on a human basis. They like jobs where their health and welfare is guarded and where they have security. The government with all its fol-de-rol and fiddldy-flim-flam as yet to give the first man or woman a single one of those things. Organized labor likewise hasn't accomplished such ends, regardless of all its claims. . . JACK & HEINTZ HAVE!

They don't "employ" PEOPLE; they take 'em in as "associates." The first thing they get is respect, then Santa Claus couldn't give 'em more. They receive accident, health and life insurance protection, clothing, shoes, hot meals, vitamin pills, countless other advantages—topped off with a 2-weeks "Furlough" in Florida at company expense. Honeymoon Isle, near Dunedin, was recently purchased and is now used exclusively for vacations of Jack & Heintz employees. There's much more to the story but it can't be told in a column or even a book. It's the ANSWER to humanity's prayer, but Orthodox Industrialists don't like it, and Labor Agitators don't like it; Politicial Demagogues don't like it. Only PEOPLE like it, but PEOPLE are fighting for it, and God grant they win.

Church Notes

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"REALITY" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, March 28.

The Golden Text is: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him" (I Cor. 2:9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made" (John 1:1,3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas. Everything in God's universe expresses Him. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else" (p. 331:11-13, 16-17, 20-22).

CHURCH OF CHRIST

V. P. Black, Minister

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young Peoples Class 7:00 P. M.
Preaching 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday night Bible study 8 P. M.

Subject Sunday Morning "Essentials and non-Essentials".

Subject Sunday night: "Making the Word of God of No Effect."

We invite you to the Church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent, and calls Bible things by Bible names.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY
Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.

WEDNESDAY
Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.
Instruction 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY
Young Peoples Service 4:15 P. M.
Intercession Service 8:00 P. M.

Richard I. Brown, vicar

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Hoyt Tatum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "A Basis For Life Tomorrow".
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon topic: "And They Sang . . ."
Prayer Service, Wednesday 8:00 P. M.

The congregation of the First Methodist Church extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Organ Dedication Service Sunday, March 28, 1943 at 8:00 P. M.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship 7:00 P. M. at the Church Manse. Jack Head will lead the discussion.
Wednesday evening "Quiet Hour" at 8 o'clock.

THE GOLDEN RULE OF FOOD

1. Share your food with the fighters, protecting your home.

2. Don't hoard anything. Accept rationing cheerfully—help make it work.

3. Learn to use your ration book right. Use the 8 and 5 point stamps in settlement when possible, reserving the 1 and 2 point stamps for low point articles. Your storekeeper cannot give you "change" in stamps.

4. Use your point stamps wisely—don't run short of stamps by buying "high point" foods where "low point" foods will do. Buy only what you need.

5. Plan your family's diet carefully—plan menus ahead for a week or a month — see that everyone gets enough nourishment.

6. Eat fresh fruits and vegetables instead of canned, bottled and frozen. Use the more plentiful non-rationed foods whenever you can.

7. Lighten congestion in the stores—shorten the waiting line at the cash register, by shopping early in the day and early in the week.

8. Don't complain if your favorite food is all gone. Select your next choice and enjoy it. This is war.

9. Plant a Victory Garden—all you can care for.

10. Do all the home canning possible, according to your family's needs.

Births

Lt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Crutchfield are announcing the arrival of a baby son on Sunday, March 21st. The young man has been named Ralph Larry Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Thomas Glisson of Jacksonville are announcing the birth of a baby son, James Milton Glisson, on Thursday, March 18th at St. Vincent's hospital. The young man weighed seven pounds upon arrival. Mrs. Glisson was formerly Miss Lillian Peeples of Avon Park.

40th Service Holds Camouflage School

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Under the tutelage of Lt. John F. Parker, assisted by Lt. William S. Brown (both of the 2002nd), the 40th Service Group has instituted a series of camouflage classes here. Started only four weeks ago, the classes last eight days, and already the 40th is getting proficient at playing hide-and-go-seek.

A system has been set up whereby five representative enlisted men and one officer are chosen from each unit of the Group, made up into classes of about forty, and given brief but intensive now-you-see-it, now-you-don't instruction. Classroom work fills the mornings, and the afternoons are spent in the field, making jeeps look like roses, etc.

How well the men are learning to hide their groups and equipment in combat areas is attested by a series of aerial and ground photographs of right and wrong camouflage. Using only readily available camouflage materials, plus the relatively poor cover afforded by our local baby wilderness, the photos show—and don't show—how machine gun nests are hidden in open fields, how trucks are trimmed with branches and made invisible against a background of trees and scrub, and—equally important—how tell-tale tire tracks and square-cornered camouflage will give away a supposedly concealed position.

Lt. Parker learned his camouflage while stationed at Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, where he helped hide a number of surprises for the Axis; he understands thoroughly the problems of tropical and semi-tropical cover-up work.

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.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
LLOYD NOLAN
"Apache Trail"
A Western Thriller and March of Time

SATURDAY
MIDNITE SHOW
—11:45—
BRENDA JOYCE
"The Postman Didn't Ring"
A Comedy Riot

SUNDAY-MONDAY
JON HALL
"Arabian Night"
PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
MARJORIE MAIN
WALLACE BEERY
"Jackass Mail"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
EDWARD ARNOLD
"War Against Mrs. Hadley"



Let's BREAK BOTTLENECKS at Bus Stops

LOADED like a pack-horse—luggage flying, this good old offender dashes up breathless . . . and LATE. Perhaps he hasn't realized that today's war travel conditions do not permit such delays. Fighting men and war workers must be moved on schedule—and that means time must not be wasted at bus stops if schedules are to be maintained.

JACARANDA DRUG Co.
S. S. Thayer, Agent
Phone 215

TRAVEL IN MIDWEEK— BE ON TIME —TAKE ONE SUITCASE

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

A name FOR GIRLS to remember! Discover its 2-way help*
CARDUI
*See Directions on the label

℞ "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

BAR GRILL AIR-CONDITIONED

RATES FROM $2. UP SINGLE
EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH
Hotel THOMAS JEFFERSON
TAMPA • FLORIDA

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Sans Souci Club Has Party on Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Phillip Boardman was hostess to the Sans Souci club, and additional guests, at a most delightful party at the Customer's Room on Tuesday evening. Beautiful arrangements of early spring garden flowers, in pastel shades, formed the effective decorations.

High score prize, when scores were totaled, after the progressions, was given to Miss Millie Pearson; second high was won by Miss Clio Metcalfe; and Miss Kate Tompkins received guest high award. The prizes were Defense Stamps.After the games, the hostess served dainty individual cakes and tea.

Those enjoying the party included Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Sara Browning, Miss Clio Metcalfe, Mrs. Chas Sherman, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Miss Iva Phillips, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. Fred Peden, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, Miss Kate Tompkins, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Mrs. H. C. Bigbie, Mrs. G. W. Oliver and Mrs. Margaret Chandler.

Buffet Supper And Dance at Club Room

A delightful affair of Thursday evening was the dance and buffet supper enjoyed by a group of friends in the club room of the Jacaranda hotel. Spring flowers, in a variety of colorful spring shades, decorated the spacious room for the occasion.

Those present included Miss Alma Harrell, Lt. Jack F. Robinson, Lt. and Mrs. Richard G. Wold, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Lt. Dean W. Latterell, Miss Carol Anderson, Lt. Charles K. Bubent, Miss Clio Metcalfe, Lt. Charles A. Shipman, Lt. and Mrs. Charles O. Turner, Miss Verna Heim, Lt. Glenn E. Diggrett, Miss Iva Phillips, Lt. Scott, Miss Frances Hall, Capt. A. C. Fowler, Miss Doris Reddick, Lt. Roger H. Cash, Miss Oleta Bigbie, Lt. Wm. Brey, Miss Betty White, Lt. Siomoff, Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Lear, Lt. Charles A. Karazia, Lt. Edward J. Seveik.

ATTENDS FEDERATION

Mrs. C. P. Thayer, president of the Avon Park Woman's club spent this week in New Smyrna, where she attended the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs convening there. While in New Smyrna, she was the house guest of Mrs. Fred Patterson.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

Recent Bride Is Honoree at Party Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Frank Waddell, recent bride, who prior to her marriage was Miss Mildred Wray, was the honoree at a lovely shower and party, given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Harmon Atkins and her mother, Mrs. Theo Weisheyer. The rooms were decorated with attractive arrangements of gerberas to emphasize a pink and white color motif.

During the evening, the game of Pit and several contests were enjoyed. Prizes for their skill in pit were awarded to Mrs. Hugh Walker and Mrs. Cora Wray. In the clothes pin contest, Mrs. Howard Wray and Mrs. Earl Cole were the successful winners of the prizes.

The shower of dainty gifts were presented to the honoree late in the evening. They were grouped underneath two large containers decorated in pink and white crepe paper, encircled with clusters of orange blossoms, to represent a tiered wedding cake. The hostesses served delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and iced orange juice.

Those invited to share the occasion with Mrs. Waddell and the two hostesses were Mrs. Emmanuel Hedgebeth, Miss Winifred Hodd, Miss Sujette Dorminey, Mrs. Shirley Dayhuff, Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mrs. Edgar Dickinson, Mrs. M. G. Heubner, Miss Marie Kinsey, Miss Nell Williford, Mrs. Cora Wray, Mrs. Howard Wray, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Ray Wells, Miss Marjorie Merwin, Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mrs. Earl Cole, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Miss Ophelia Dean, Miss Louise Smith, and Mrs. Ivor Farnell of Tampa.

Conference Held On Friday at Baptist Church

The Associational Baptist Training Union Conference was held at the First Baptist Church in Avon Park last Friday night. A supper for officers and leaders of the training union was held in the church basement before the meeting. Mrs. S. F. Longbottom was in charge of the supper arrangements.

The conference convened in the main auditorium of the church with the various departments first holding short business meetings.

The Rev. Harry Leichty, pastor of the Baptist Church at Marianna, and Miss Helen Gardner of Nashville, Tenn., were guest speakers for the evening. Over one hundred members attended the conference.

Mrs. Vivian Hartt Named Recruiter For Waves, Spars

Mrs. Vivian P. Hartt, prominent local club leader, has been named a volunteer recruiter for this city in the Navy's procurement drive for enlisted personnel in the Waves and Spars, Women's reserve of the Navy and Coast Guard.

Appointment of Mrs. Hartt was announced by Specialist R. L. Smith of the Navy recruiting district headquarters at Jacksonville who was here today to organize and map out plans for the local campaign.

Long identified with local civic and club affairs of Avon Park, Mrs. Hartt, agreed to accept the post after being given details of the major part a woman may play in this total war through enlistment in the women's reserve, thus relieving a man to fight at sea.

Organized several months ago, members of the Waves and Spars, once preliminary training has been completed, are assigned to shore stations with duty limited to the continental United States. Possible stations include New York City, Washington, D. C., San Diego, Calif., Jacksonville Naval Air Station, and other Navy and Coast Guard stations.

Qualifications for enlisted personnel include United States Citizenship, between the ages of 20-36, two years of high school or business college, minimum weight of 95 pounds, at least 5 feet tall.

Those enlisted are entitled to the same priveleges, and subject to the same military discipline as other members of the armed forces. They draw the same rate of pay as corresponding rates, may draw dependent's allowances, and are given an allowance of $200 for clothing with the official uniform including everything that shows.

Mrs. Hartt has been given a number of application blanks and literature on the Waves and Spars. She said today that she would be glad to interview any interested persons at her Loleta Road home or Tel. 174, Avon Park, Fla. Applicants may also apply at Tampa, Fla. recruiting station located in the City Hall building at Tampa, Fla.

Baptist Circle Met at Spencer Home on Monday

Circle two of the Baptist missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Erneat Spencer Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., who also taught the lesson from the 15th chapter of John.

At the close of the meeting, the hostess served dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake to those present who were Mrs. C. R. Wingfield, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. L. D McGiboney, Mrs. R. F. Sappington, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and Mrs. J. B. Coen.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Dampier Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Norma Elizabeth Dampier, 23, wife of Hugh Dampier, passed away at a Sebring hospital Friday, March 12th. Funeral services were held the following Sunday afternoon at the chapel of Stephenson Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. W. Coleman, pastor of the Church of God, conducting the services.

Te deceased was born in Alabama, but has lived in Avon Park for the past twelve years. She was a member of the Church of God. She was associated in business, with her husband, at the Hangar Sandwich Shop and filling station.

Mrs. Dampier was beloved by a large group of friends, and will be greatly missed by her loved ones and those with whom she came in daily contact.

She is survived by her husband and a five year old daughter, Mary Alice; her mother, Mrs. Dosie Monk; and three brothers, Jim, Burl, and Lester Monk.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many expressions of sympathy, and words of kindness at the time of our recent bereavement. We also sincerely appreciate the many beautiful flowers.

Hugh Dampier and Family.

Harry Elwell, Petty Officer 3rd class, U. S. Navy, who is stationed at Jacksonville visited at his home here last Sunday.

Man With Fish



Above, left, is a bass; right is a soldier. The bass was named Moses, lived in the bull-rushes west of the Arbuckle Lake bridge, weighed 5½ lbs, was 21 in. long with its wheels up, and was unarmed. The soldier, wt. and length unknown, is named Pvt. Roger Wilder, lives in the 333rd, and is armed with a secret weapon called a River Runt Plug with a Light Rod and Reel. Tenses indicate the winner.

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Anglin' Around

By
1st Sgt. Jack Sparks
478th Bomb. Squadron
(From Bomb Range High Score)

Spit on ya bait, buddy—let's go fishin'!

Plenty of the boys have taken to scouting out some of the hotter fishin' holes. Sundays 'tween dawn and dinner you'll see 'em trudging out past BOQ, through the swamp north of Arbuckle, down the creek near Main Gate. A few are lucky enough to mooch rides across the Range to the Kissimmee and all those fish-crammed sloughs, lakes. But to be truthful, they don't need help in dragging their catches back to camp. Maybe we haven't found the right bait for the right hole, yet.

Tackle? Boy, we've seen all sorts! Pfc. Doug Smith, outfit unknown, unwrapped his laundry the other eve, attached a mooched hook to the twine—and came in at dusk from "the creek" with quite a mess of speckled perch. Others, sporting good rods and reels, return—no soap! Tch! Fish are unsympathetic so-and-sos. With war production as it is, some items of tackle are becoming scarce . . . good rods, reels, silk lines. Still, local stores have a fair supply and have ordered new tackle aplenty. It's looking better.

Many, returning from leaves or furloughs, have brought their pet rod-n-reel back, plus assortments of killer-diller lures. Others were more able to buy good layouts of tackle in their home towns. Yassuh, dire things are cookin' for finned battlers in this neck of the woods.

A big question . . . What's the best bait to sling at 'em hereabouts? Old timers favor frog-spotted Darters or Eger's fi'l black and yellow spinner-minner, or River-runts in green or yellow, for the casting-rod. On a fly-rod they tell us a strip of pork-rind back of a small spinner is dynamite for big bass. Top-water baits are not as effective here as are "sinkers"—and all of 'em have GOT to be fished s-l-o-w. The slower the better.

Another question we hear — "Water, water everywhere — but wereinhell's some hungry fish?" Wal mates, with all the scouting that's being done, something's bound to turn up. The world's biggest bass are all around us—somewhere.

Mel Smiths Take Over at Jacaranda; DeAnguera Rests

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Smith of Orlando, owners of the Jacaranda hotel, are here for a few weeks, and are actively in charge of the hotel during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd deAnguera, who are vacationing at Sarasota. The deAngueras, who took over the management of the hotel, following the sale by C. E. Crabtree of his interests to Mr. Smith, will spend two weeks on a well earned rest.

Avon Park Bargains

$500 buys 5 room house, subject to taxes and repairs. Opportunity for handy man.

$700 and small monthly payments will buy nice 5 room bungalow, taxes all paid including paving, furniture included if sold at once.

160 acres improved only few miles out. Low price, easy terms for party who will plant.

McCorkle Realty Co.
17 Geyer Bldg. Sebring, Fla.

Lee Says County Assessors Would Make Best Board

No expensive tax commission is necessary to bring improvement in Florida's ad valorem tax structure, State Comptroller J. M. Lee told Tax Inquiry Council sub-committeemen at their Jacksonville sessions called to discuss plans to close up gaps in the Holland tax laws. Pointing to the 6 tax assessors as available material for the best tax commission Florida could possibly have, Comptroller Lee said, "and are already striving to establish such a program. I'm firmly convinced that these can best be established through a council of assessors and the comptroller. Once this is done, you can depend upon it—if authority is placed in the comptroller's office — that I will enforce such provisions of law just as I have carried out the mandates on te 1941 law impartially and without fear or favor."

Comptroller Lee, who had been asked to give the benefit of his two years experience in administering the 1941 laws warned one sub-committee against too much stress being laid on reducing the already low limit on intangible taxes. "Homestead exemption and elimination of state millage have already tremendously reduced the legislature's margin of discretion and it seems to me we can safely leave a marginal range that will permit the legislature to relieve unexpected emergencies." He added he felt the legislature could be safely trusted not to raise the already remarkably low rate of $1 per thousand for intangible property except under financial stress and pointed out that this tax rate is only about 1|20th of the rate on other property.

Pointing out that stenographers with only six months business school training earn from $100 up monthly while teachers with a college education and continuous normal training required receive only $80 up for eight or nine months per year, he told the committee "with our sons being called to military service at 18 years, it seems a shame if we send them to the battle front short of a high school education. I know as you do that many of our best teachers are leaving the profession because of better salaries elsewhere. To permit this to continue will materially impair our ability to give these youngsters the high school education to which they are entitled. This might result from limitations too rigidly clamped down.

"We will have to get more money for teachers' salaries," he added, "or we won't be able to secure properly trained instructors for our children. The tax load in the counties has about reached its limit and what is done to relieve the situation probably will have to come from increasing state aid which means that the state may need all of its present source of income if we are to avoid adding new sources."

HAMMONDS RETURN TO MARYLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond, who have spent the season at their home on north Lake avenue, left this week for their summer home in Rock Point, Maryland. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are active members of the Winter Guest Club, Mr. Hammond having recently been elected first vice-president of the organization, and also a member of the shuffleboard committee. He says he is anxious to get back north where he plans on going into Victory gardening on an extensive scale.





Mlle. Tippi Toe, the Wire-Walking Wonder, owes it all to **balance.** Where balance does *you* the most good is in your diet. **Mustn't slip** up on calcium and **phosphates**—they're vital to **sound teeth** and bones. Here's **news:** One level teaspoon of **Rumford** Baking Powder, as **contained** in baked foods, provides **one-half** your daily minimum of phosphorus, one-third your daily minimum of calcium!

FREE: Use Rumford's Timely Recipe Material. Write today—Rumford Baking Powder, Box F, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Notice To Avon Park Taxpayers

Only a few days left to file returns and apply for Homestead Exemption.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1st, LAST DAY!

You can file with Miss Vogt at the Walter Betts Real Estate Office.

DO IT NOW.

P. G. Gearing
County Tax Assessor.

LOST

By soldier Saturday night, set of false teeth. Finder please return to Sun Office. Reward.

For Dependable Insurance Protection
Aircraft, Auto, Accident
Fire, Casualty
See MARGARETHA VOGT
20 E. Main Street (Next to Post Office)
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS,
RENT COLLECTIONS

Hard Luck For Hitler



Welders in Canadian war plants wear "jinx masks" as they cook up something devilish for the Axis. Designs painted on the welders' masks are like those of African head hunters out for the kill.

CANADA is producing war materials at the annual rate of $2,500,000,000, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe has announced. Orders placed by the Department of Munitions and Supply now are well in excess of $6,000,000,000 and the total is rising rapidly as Canada's industrial machinery nears its planned maximum production. Value of war products actually delivered totals nearly $3,000,000,000, and, in addition, about $1,000,000,000 has been expended on plants, machinery and defense projects.

In addition to these amounts spent by the Department of Munitions and Supply there have been war shipments of metals, foodstuffs, timber and other supplies to the United Nations valued at an estimated $1,500,000,000.

Canadian war supplies are being used on every battlefront. They have been allocated as follows:

30% Canadian forces at home and abroad.

50% United Kingdom or British combat areas and Russia.

20% The United States, China, Australia and the Pacific theatres of war.

Canadian munitions have been in every battle since Dunkirk and they have played no inconsiderable part in the United Nations' victories in North Africa and Russia.

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 SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN



ACE IN THE HOLE



by JACKSON GREGORY

©GREGORY WNU RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills of Old Bill Cole, sought to discover who had fired the fatal bullet at Old Bill. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who, posing as Old Bill's nephew, was living at the ranch when Ann and Cody arrived. Doc Joe and the Judge, commissioned by Old Bill to carry out his last wishes, were waylaid and shot by Rance Waldron. Believing both men dead, and to divert suspicion, Rance killed his accomplice, Tom Gough. But Doc Joe did not die, and he was at the ranch to lend a hand when Cole Cody decided to lick Rance Waldron, who gave up almost at once.

Now conclude the story.

CHAPTER XIX

The gun fell from Waldron's fingers. Little Ann Lee, standing so close to them both now, caught it up, ran for the other, backed off and stood in a corner with both weapons in her hands.

"All right," Waldron said, "I know when I'm licked."

Cody shook his head. He was thinking of the old Judge, of old Early Bill, even of Tom Gough shot like a dog. He said quietly,

"No, Waldron, you're not licked yet. Stand up."

Waldron stood up. New rage reddened the pin-points of his eyes, new strength flowed into him and perhaps new courage. He charged like a bull—

Bill Cody struck the one blow then that was like a coup de grace. It took Rance Waldron on the point of the chin; it seemed to lift him inches from the floor. And this time when he fell, whether taunted by words or threatened with further bodily punishment, he was beyond rising.

Ann Lee thought him dead. So did Aunt Jenifer. So, for that matter, did Doc Joe.

In the kitchen, "Oh, Cole Cody! Your poor dear face!" gulped little Ann Lee. "Your poor eye!" and tears began spattering like summer rain.

Bill Cody caught her in his arms; he forgot the unloveliness of his battered face and crookedly leering eye; he drew her tight and tighter and kissed her. And it is of record that Ann Lee returned his kiss exactly the way it was received, a fact to be sworn to if necessary by Cal Roundtree who, just then bursting into the room stood a moment transfixed on the threshold.

Cal virtually brushed Ann Lee aside, grasping Bill Cole Cody by an arm, yanking him close, then whispering into his ear.

"I bet Rance Waldron's here, from the looks of you," was what he said. "And, Cody—"

"No secrets from Ann Lee," said Cody, pulling away. "Sure he's here. And so is old Doc, and both Ann and Aunt Jenifer know that, too."

Doc Joe and Aunt Jenifer, hearing voices, came into the kitchen.

"Keep all this dark from Waldron until tomorrow," said Cal Roundtree. "That's all I ask."

"That's fair enough, Cal," nodded old Doc Joe. "Only just what is it that we're to keep dark?"

But at that Cal closed his mouth after the fashion of buttoning it. Then he shook his head. Finally he said:

"Tell you at sun-up. Just keep Rance Waldron alive and handy. 'Night, folks."

Before sun-up all in the house breakfasted, even to a savage, sullen Rance Waldron, save Doc Joe alone who as yet wanted Waldron to know nothing about his presence, about his still being above ground. Yet Waldron, though battered and angry, had a certain malicious grin in his eye. Over the coffee he said with a dash of his old cock-sure arrogance,

"My lawyer's coming out this morning. The sheriff will be with him or close behind. This place is mine, is going to be proved mine, and every darned one of you interlopers is going to clear out, bag and baggage."

Cal Roundtree came up from the bunkhouse. He carried an open envelope in his hand. He cleared his throat, forgot all about saying good morning, and announced a bit of news that came pretty close to knocking several people out of their chairs,

"Me," said Cal, "I just got a letter last night. It's a letter from a guy by name of Mr. William Cole, known far and wide as Early Bill."

The first to gasp out a word was Rance Waldron, hastily on his feet.

"You fool! Early Bill's dead and buried! Are you crazy?"

"Nope, I ain't crazy. Yep, the old devil's dead and buried; me, I saw him die and I helped bury him. Just the same he wrote me a letter and I just got it last night." He tossed the missive to the table. "Here, Cody, you read it," he said. "Read it right out loud."

Cody caught it up, whipped the letter out of its envelope and stared at it a long minute. He stared from face to face, then back at the letter.

"Here's what it says," he said slowly, "and it's in Early Bill's handwriting."

And he read:

"Dear Cal, you old sinner, me being dead and dug under ground, my old bones sort of feel cramped. I'd sort of like if you'd dig me up, soon as you get this, which I'm writing sitting on top a nice big pink-and-white cloud sort of learning to get the hang of a harp; and I want you to shift me over where I told you. Now get a move on, and me, I'm having me my fun yet.

"So long Cal, gracias, amigo.

"Wm. Cole, alias Early Bill."

Rance Waldron pretended to laugh. The thing of course was some sort of hoax.

"No, it ain't," said Cal soberly. "This letter just come, like I say, into Bald Eagle by stage last night. It was sent in another envelope from a feller I'd heard old Early Bill talk about a time or two, a feller that used to be friends with him. I reckon Bill sent it round-about way to get here when he wanted it to." He cleared his throat again and added, "As for him squatting on a cloud twanging a harp, it's a lie, and I'd tell him so; most likely he's shovel-



And Bill Cole Cody very gently put his arm about little Ann Lee and led her away.

ing coal down hell-wards. But never mind; I got Porfirio outside, and Gaucho and a couple shovels, and we start doing what the old fool said do. Come ahead."

Out under the three pines, hushed and wondering and with a touch of awe, at Early Bill's favorite dawn hour men went to work with their shovels. So exclusively were they occupied in what was going forward, none particularly remembered Rance Waldron, who, sneering after his fashion, hands on his hips, stood a few steps withdrawn—none, that is except old Doc Joe who had taken his chance to slip out of the house and follow on, and who now peered from behind the farther of the three pines.

Little Ann Lee, her face very white, her eyes enormous, clutched Aunt Jenifer's arm tight in both hands, and Aunt Jenifer put a comforting arm around her. The sods flew under the strongly wielded shovels; the soil was light and loose; very swiftly the excavation took form, some seven feet long, half as wide, two or three feet deep—

"I'm going to the house," murmured Ann. "I—I can't stand it!"

Cal Roundtree, down in the excavation looked up and said sharply, "You stay right where you are!"

And an instant later he exclaimed triumphantly,

"Here it is!"

He reached down, scratched in the loose soil with both hands and unearthed a small iron box. He tossed it up to them, to Cody and Ann both, and said, "You'll see this one opens with two keys just like the other. You two better open it! Old Early Bill ain't here at all; me and Gaucho moved him the night after he was planted here."

With trembling fingers they did get it open. There were folded papers within. The top one said briefly, "This is my Ace in the Hole; me, I always figured to hold one in any game like this!" Then there was a letter addressed to Ann Lee. There was one for William Cole Cody. There was a lone, sealed envelope, and it was addressed to them together.

And next was a picture, a fine likeness of an old, lean, devil-may-care man with a humorous gleam in his eye. And it was inscribed, "To Ann Lee and Cole Cody from an old friend, Early Bill."

And Ann came close to shrieking out, "Why, I knew him! Aunt Jenny, look! Don't you remember that old man who came to our house, and he was broke and sick and sad-looking, and we took him in and—"

And Cole Cody, a queer catch in his voice, was muttering, "So that's Early Bill, huh? The darned old rascal! I played poker with him; he let me skin him out of his eye teeth; he stuck around and let me stake him; he even asked to borrow money from me—if I'd have known who he was I'd have chased him off the ranch!"

They read their letters hastily; Ann was crying softly and Cody was making rough noises in his throat.

"Open the big envelope," said Cal. "That's Bill's Ace in the Hole."

Again they found a brief note for them both:

"I've had me my fun I reckon. I thought as how, knowing the two of you pups, you might fight a while, then fall in love and get married; I'd like that fine. But maybe things will go some other way, and maybe that darned sneaky varmint name of Rance Waldron might throw a monkey wrench in the machine; I've a hunch he's the boss hired somebody to shoot me down, him being too foxy and maybe scared. And now here's my third will and, by gravy, my last; And you'll find it leaves everything I've got to you two kids, fight or don't fight, marry or don't marry. And honest, kids, I did have a good time—and I'm still having it right now. So long."

And there was the will!

And there was Doc Joe.

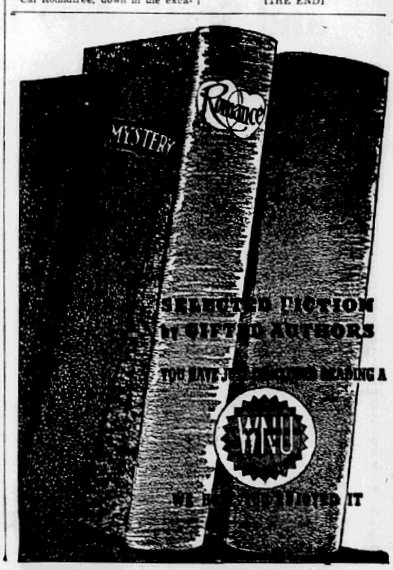
"Grab that Waldron hombre," he shouted. "He's going to hang; and me, I'm going to see that he does."

Waldron whirled. His face went as dead white as Ann's had been. He could have had no thought for that first instant save that he was looking on a dead man, one he himself had murdered. Then he was quick to know he had been tricked, and he was quick to snatch out from his belt a gun that no one had seen, that no one dreamed he had, that no one ever knew where he had come by it. He swung it, murder in his eyes, upon Doc Joe.

Very neatly Porfirio, as watchful as a cat, shot Rance Waldron through the back of the head.

And Bill Cole Cody very gently put his arm about little Ann Lee and led her away, led her clinging to him, back to the patio into which the early sun was just entering.

[THE END]



STARTLING FICTION BY GIFTED AUTHORS
YOU HAVE JUST FINISHED READING A
WE HOPE YOU ENJOYED IT

Empty Tubes a U. S. Tin Mine



Mrs. Madge Lewis, ex-saleslady (above), tests old tooth paste and other tubes for metal content. Shown at right are some of the millions of old tooth paste, shaving cream and other metal tubes received at the reclamation plant of the Tin Salvage Institute.





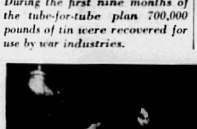
Three housewives with husbands in the service sort empty metal tubes that will be melted down. These workers separate tin and lead tubes from containers made of other metals.



Pouring molten tin into molds. During the first nine months of the tube-for-tube plan 700,000 pounds of tin were recovered for use by war industries.



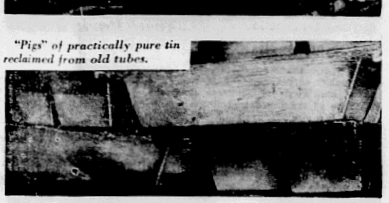
Following sorting and testing, tubes are fed to the furnace. The metal in these tubes, assaying about 95% pure tin, molded into "pigs" of about 100 pounds each.



Joseph Schott, age 18, is tending a remelting furnace.



"Pigs" of practically pure tin reclaimed from old tubes.



By exchanging an old tube for a new tube we are helping to win the war. Through a salvage program devised by the government a plant for reclaiming tin from squeezed-out tubes is now recovering several tons of pure tin daily.

Millions of empty tubes which once contained tooth paste, shaving cream, ointments, shoe polish, etc., go through the furnaces of the Salvage Institute at Newark, N. J., a non-profit organization operating under the Metals Reserve company of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

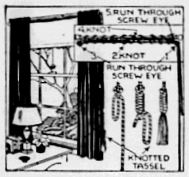
Recovery of tin from metal tubes begins at drug and other stores, under the tube-for-a-tube exchange plan, as shown in picture at top.

Here's Easy Way to Make Draw Curtains

IT IS easy to make draw curtains with the fixtures you have, plus a pair of large screw-eyes, some wood or brass rings, and about five yards of cord.

The screw-eyes are placed just under the hooks for the curtain rods; then run the cord through the screw-eye at the right; then through the rings, knotting it to the left ring at center; then through the rings and the screw-eye at the left; and back through the rings, knotting it to the right ring at center.

Now pass the cord through the rings and the right screw-eye and then make the tassels; raveling



the ends of the cord after making the knots. Sew safety pins to the back of the curtains so that they may be fastened quickly to the rings.

• • •

NOTE—The curtains shown here are from BOOK 1 of the series available to readers at 15 cents each. BOOK 1 also contains directions for making curtains for various rooms; also cutting and making directions for bedspreads, dressing table skirts and slip covers. To get a copy send name and address direct to

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book 1.

Name .....

Address .....

The Hope of Death Kept Spark of Life in Recruit

The army medico was making his cheerful rounds of sick bay on the huge transport that had been working for several days through the long, oily swells of a rough sea. One case was nothing more or less, depending upon the individual point of view) than an old-fashioned attack of seasickness.

"Well, Private Jenks," boomed the doctor heartily, "it looks to me like you're not going to die after all."

Private Jenks opened a horrified eye, to stare at the doc.

"Not going to die!" he wailed. "Gosh, doctor, I thought I was. That was the only thing that kept me alive."

Medical officers have long recognized tobacco as an aid to morale among our armed forces. Surveys among the men themselves have shown that tobacco is their favorite gift. If you have a friend or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard who smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own, nothing would be more appreciated than a pound of his favorite tobacco. Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, in the pound can is recommended by local dealers as an ideal gift for men in the service.—Adv.

NONE SURER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢



Olivia de HAVILLAND star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Sweethearts Beware," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Double-Purpose Laxative Gives More Satisfaction

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

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "counter-irritant" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!
MUSTEROLE

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly blackhead 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. For Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Use at first sign of a COLD
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rub-My-Them"—a Wonderful Liniment

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS



Woman in the War!
Mora Schell, who works on automatic control devices at a Sperry Gyroscope Co. plant

THE "T-ZONE"—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



CAMEL

URER
Joseph
PIRIN
argest Seller at 10

de HAVILLAND
Warner Bros. picture,
Blonde," recommends
ooth Powder for teeth
LOX TOOTH POWDER

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COLD
66
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TABLETS,
SALVE,
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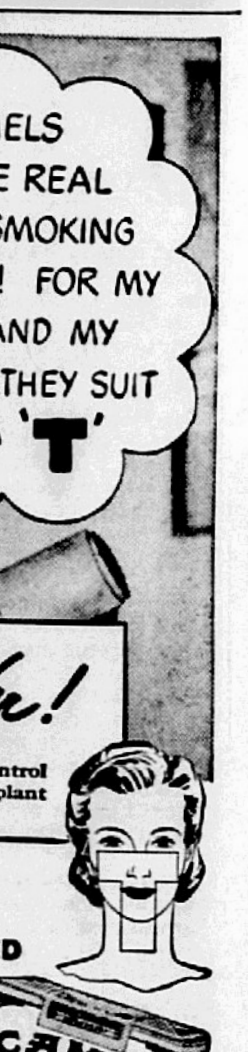
COUGH DROPS.
ism"—a Wonderful Liniment

KILLS
LICE
40
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
HERS..
AD ON ROOSTS



Washington Digest

Wickard Is Made Target Of Farm Policy Critics



Attack on Agriculture Chief Seen as a Continuation of Farm Bureau Assault On Farm Security Administration.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

You will read in your favorite newspaper that congress is out to "get" Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The reason being offered is: "There's going to be a food shortage and he's responsible." That isn't the half of it.

In the first place, the folks who have been leaning back with their feet on the Washington cracker-barrel and watching administrations, wars and panics come and go, aren't taking these fiery debates, these charges and counter-charges too seriously.

The fight in congress today on the surface is the farm bureau, the big farmer (who isn't so big in many cases) versus Wickard. One layer below the surface, you'll hear it called the fight of the extension services against the Farm Security administration. Back in the cracker-barrel corner it's just the fight against the administration and what's left of the New Deal.

Criticism 'Political'

One of these old timers shifted his stogie, took down his feet and said to me: "This is just politics. The idea is that 1944 is coming up and if you are an honest 'out' you've got to do all you can to discredit the 'ins.' I think Wickard will weather the storm. The Farm bureau people have nothing against him except as a symbol of the administration. He's an old farm bureau man himself."

"But," I interjected, "what about the war effort, what about hiking up the farm prices and smashing the price ceilings? You can't give the farmers higher prices without having to boost wages."

My friend caressed his stogie and smiled. "Don't worry," he said, "nobody is going to do anything in the long run that will interfere with war plans. But in a political fight, everybody leans as far out of the tree as he can without falling. Everybody says the other fellow is playing politics — but everybody plays the game just the same."

What is this "extension service" versus Farm Security fight? Well, it goes back a long way.

In the old days, the extension service, the idea of the "county agents" was started by commercial organizations which wanted to improve farm prosperity so they could sell more city goods. Later, the system was financed by the states with the help of federal grants. But the states dominated. Then the American Farm Bureau federation was formed, officially in 1920.

The organization pushed certain ideas for attacking surpluses not very different from what the AAA developed later. As the farm problem grew worse, a farm conference was called in Washington in 1932. This group prepared a bill containing many features similar to those finally incorporated into the Agricultural Adjustment act.

Then came the first friction between the farm bureau and the administration. There was a good deal of politics in that, too. It was a struggle between the AAA representatives in the field and the state set-ups.

Farmers' Union Formed

Later, the Farmers Union came into the picture. It was started among the low income farmers in Texas. It was the left wing of Agriculture and to the other farm groups, it was "pink." It had the strong backing of Mrs. Roosevelt; its policies were reflected by the Farm Security administration, a rival of the more conservative Farm Credit administration which ministered to the financial ills of the bigger farmers. The friction has never ceased.

A blow-up came when Wickard started his food administration. As an old farm bureau man, he always leaned over backward in an effort not to be prejudiced against Farm Security. Also, as a cabinet member, he couldn't stray too far from White House preachments. So he named Parisius, a Farm Security man, to head up his food conservation machinery and immediately a nest of hornets was loose. There was no choice. It was a question of making a left turn against traffic. Parisius had to go.

Wickard was accused of turning right by one group but that didn't save him from the wrath of those opposed to the administration. Nor did his incentive payment policy which would not help the Democrat cotton raisers in the South nor the Republican wheat raisers in the north since what we don't need to feed America today is more wheat or more cotton.

So the storm rages. Farm Security will probably be the burnt offering as anything with even a faintly pink complexion is a red flag to congress.

• • •

Gardens Nothing New; They Were Old Treat

You've heard the expression: "he ain't what he usta be and what's more, he never wuz."

In a number of ways, these United States of ours ain't what they used to be—but they WUZ!

Take these victory gardens.

My goodness! It was long after we moved into town (population 20,000) that I had my real private gardening experience. Back on Spruce street, of course, there was a whole orchard and the garden was so big, it was ploughed. But big or little, the backyard could produce plenty for mother to "put up" (we never called it "canning"), everything from tomatoes and corn and those cucumbers—'what memories the name conjures up'—to those wonderful watermelon pickles.

I was talking with another old-timer, and he isn't so old either, about his little Kansas town. He said he couldn't remember anybody who didn't have a garden; or had milk delivered to the doorstep either.

When the onions and the radishes stuck their sprouts up, I used to watch them with an eagle eye hoping I would be able to deliver a luscious bunch of them before the corner grocer had his somewhat wilted product to display. Of course, I never could beat him by much and by the time the fat tomatoes were asking for a piece of lath to keep their chins out of the dirt, all the neighbors had them too. But that didn't matter. Came the day when the kitchen was redolent with entrancing odors and the womenfolk's aprons were stained red as a victorious banner, and when evening fell, the mason jars were cooling in the pantry before they were stored in the cool cellar.

In those days, about the only time a can opener was used was when somebody broached a Sunday evening can of sardines as a special treat to go along with the fudge (made in a chafing dish if you were a little doggy) and flavored with songs around the piano to mandolin obligato.

And what about the dry throats? No ice cubes. No cocktail shakers. Perhaps a bottle of raspberry shrub from the top shelf from the preserves closet—a rich purple liquid which had been squeezed through a cheese cloth bag with strong and loving hands, the fat berries inside plucked from those sprawling bushes along the back fence.

What good things came out of the backyard garden by way of the fruit jars and the jelly glasses! Can you forget the quinces, smooth and shiny and hard that hung on the gnarled tree, harsh fruit that mysteriously turned into a delightful pink delicacy, which spread over a crisp cracker like a benediction.

Drill Congressmen

On Tuesday, March 2, 1943, there appeared for the first time in the history of America, the following item in the Congressional Record, the journal of day to day happenings of congress:

RECESS

THE SPEAKER. Pursuant to the inherent power lodged in the Presiding Officer in case of emergency, the Chair declares this House in recess subject to the call of the Chair for the purpose of participating in a practice air-raid drill. The alarm has sounded. Members will leave the Chamber as rapidly as possible, and the galleries will be cleared.

Accordingly (at 2 o'clock and 10 minutes p. m.) the House stood in recess, subject to the call of the Speaker.

AFTER RECESS

At 3 o'clock and 4 minutes p. m., the House was called to order by the Speaker.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Japanese officials have decided to establish six more training centers to meet present demands for 80,000 brides for Jap colonists in occupied Manchuria. As recorded by the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the United States, the Tokyo radio said current plans call for 250,000 "colonists" and that "about 80,000 brides to go to the continent are desired."

The treasury's cache of gold now amounts to $22,743,000,000.

• • •

The German people, who are getting about an ounce of fats a day on their present ration cards, began to get less butter and more margarine during the present ration period which began March 8, according to a D.N.B. dispatch transmitted from Berlin.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



It's Indispensable

MOST useful as well as smart is this well-styled button-front dress which busy women everywhere are growing fonder of all the time. It has an executive look about it—from tailored collar to set-in belt to ample comfortable skirt.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1752-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, with ¾ sleeve, requires 4 yards 39-inch material.
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1958
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.............. Size........
Name ....
Address ....

Young Heiress

THERE will be plenty of compliments both for you and that little 2-to-6-year old when she appears in this costume. Everything about it is darling—fascinating bonnet, pert bolero and bewitching frock. She will look like an heiress and feel like a princess in it!

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1753-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires for hat, dress and bolero 2¾ yards 35-inch material; 4 yards ric-rac trimming.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

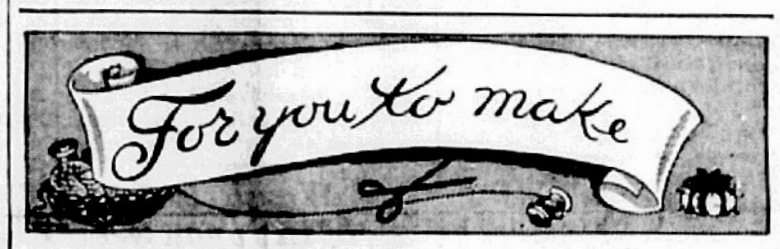
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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.

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.

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!*





7487

FIRST Call to Spring—in charming bird motifs for your bedspread! The birds perch, fly, flutter their wings and look real enough to burst into song. Each has a different flower background—a chance for color!

• • •

Pattern 7487 contains a transfer pattern of eight 5½ by 5½ inch motifs and eight smaller motifs; stitches; materials needed. 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 ....

Fountain of Mercury

The Mercury fountain, exhibited at the Paris Exposition in 1937, spouted mercury, the liquid metal, instead of water. Incidentally, this display had to be heavily guarded because the 34 gallons of mercury required to operate it cost $17,750.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is the name of the character "&"?
2. What travels at the rate of approximately 1,000 feet a second?
3. The mythical maidens who are said to hover over battlefields are called what?
4. What is a talesman?
5. What is known as the mile-high city?
6. How does the water of the Great Salt lake in Utah compare with the water of the ocean in salt content?
7. Who was the father of King Solomon?
8. How many vice presidents of the United States have been elected to the office of the chief executive?
9. Who discovered the process of canning food?
10. What is the highest navigable lake in the world?

The Answers

1. Ampersand.
2. Sound travels approximately 1,000 feet a second.
3. Valkyries.
4. A person summoned to serve on a jury.
5. Denver, Colo.
6. The water of Great Salt lake is about six times saltier.
7. David was the father of King Solomon.
8. Five. John Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt, and Coolidge.
9. Nicholas Appert, a French confectioner, in 1808.
10. Lake Titicaca, between Peru and Bolivia. It is 12,644 feet above sea level, 138 miles long and 69 miles wide.

Wives in Camps

In British units of native troops along the Gold Coast of West Africa, the soldiers are permitted to have their wives with them in the barracks, privates being allowed one, sergeants two and sergeant majors four, says Collier's. When the men are transferred to another camp, the transportation costs for the ladies are also borne by the British government.

AROUND THE HOUSE

A fish bone may sometimes be removed from the throat by sucking a lemon.

• • •

Fruit beverages and beef tea, though not especially nourishing, are useful stimulants of jaded appetites.

• • •

When boiling eggs, wet the shells thoroughly in cold water before dropping in boiling water and they will not crack.

• • •

Comfortable shoes with ordinary heels have been found easier to wear in the kitchen than high-heeled dress shoes, and better for the feet.

Pour strained honey over cut grapefruit and fill in the spot where the core was removed, then broil until lightly browned. Delicious for breakfast, luncheon or as a dinner dessert.

• • •

Gold-trimmed china needs special care if the beauty of the gold is to be preserved. Wash the plates in water less hot than for ordinary dishes and always use a mild soap. Do not rub at gold trim more than is absolutely necessary. Rinse well and drain on rubber-covered rack or on towels. This will prevent chipping of gold-trimmed edges.

• • •

Don't keep honey in the refrigerator. It keeps better in the pantry or cupboard.

• • •

Stippling a floor isn't hard to do if you are your own decorator. Use a sponge with a flat surface and when your ground color is dry, take a piece of board and paint on it the stippling color. Then, press the sponge on the stippling color and then on floor. In this way you transfer the pattern of the sponge from the board to the floor.

Sources of Milk

Human beings, in one part of the world or another, consume the milk of 11 different sorts of animals — cows, buffaloes, goats, sheep, horses, asses, camels, reindeer, yaks, zebus and llamas. Of these, the reindeer supply the richest milk.

Ukrainians Are Russians With Their Own Republic

The Ukrainians are Russians, and they have a republic of their own which is a constituent member of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. By origin, however, they differ from the "Great Russians," and they have their own language. Their land is one of the most fertile in the world; hence the German desire to conquer it.

Ukrainians were often in conflict with the Czars of Russia, but the disappearance of their native aristocracy has demolished most of their nationalism.

Why Creased Pants

It is interesting to note that the crease down the front of trousers is the result of a royal accident. King Edward VII of England, having slipped from his horse and fallen into a ditch, a local tailor was hurriedly asked to supply fresh trousers. These he so tightly packed in a box that each leg was neatly creased. The king "adopted" creased trousers, and thus started a lasting fashion.

PENETRO
COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES
Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand stainless Penetro.

One Thing Well Done

It is better to say, "This one thing I do," than to say, "These forty things I dabble in."—Washington Gladden.

TRY ALL-BRAN "BRANBURGERS" TO STRETCH MEAT

You want to make the meat you buy today go as far as possible—and still serve it as tastily as possible. Well, here's a grand way to stretch hamburgers and at the same time give them new taste-interest! Make "branburgers"—with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Delicious! Also, gives you all the valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals found in ALL-BRAN!

Kellogg's All-Bran Branburgers

1 egg
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup milk
½ cup catsup
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 pound ground beef

Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes.
Yield: 6 servings (12 2½ inch branburgers).

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Indians of the Amazon River region made the first rubber overshoes, which were imported into the U. S. in 1800.

Mistakes of many kinds can cut into the rubber conservation program, as is indicated by the fact that normally 180,000 pounds of rubber was used annually in the manufacture of pencil mark erasers.

Before vulcanization was discovered in 1839 rubber goods hardened like rock in winter and melted in summer. Early rubber goods manufacturers suffered severe financial losses because of the unreliability of their products. That was many years ago.

A check of the tires on 500 vehicles recently disclosed that 80% were under-inflated, even to the extent of from 10 to 15 pounds. This is a heavy waste of rubber because it has been found that 30 per cent under-inflation permits the return of only 74 per cent of the mileage built into a tire.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Breakfast Problems?

Here's a delicious, nutritious 3-food meal that saves
TIME · WORK · FUEL · OTHER FOODS



Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B₁), Niacin and Iron.



For your free copy of the new 40-page Fleischmann's book of 60 recipes for breads, rolls, dessert breads, write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York, N. Y.

—Advertisement.

Red Cross War Fund Drive Opens at Range

(From Bomb Range High Score)

A Base-wide drive for funds to aid the 1943 American Red Cross War Fund will open here, Wednesday, March 31, and continue through April 3, in conjunction with the civilian drive in Highlands County. The county's goal is $4700 much of which must come from the Range Personnel.

However, Enlisted Men will not be solicited for contributions and memberships. All such efforts will be confined to officers and civilian personnel here, although handily placed donation boxes will be set up for voluntary donations from soldiers.

A sum of nearly $500 has already been collected, the fruits of a benefit Red Cross party held last Saturday night by officers of the Range. With this as a starter, it is believed the Range stands a good chance of collecting an amount well in excess of the $1600 contributed by Hendricks Field, Sebring, which has just concluded a similar drive.

C. O. is Honorary Chairman

Lt. Col. Clint T. Johnson heads the local drive as honorary chairman; honorary co-chairman are Colonel J. F. Winstead, Major Oliver Johnson, and Major William F. Worley. Active chairman of the Drive is Captain C. W. Roberts, who heads a Central Committee of Lt. James A. Smiley, for the 858th Engineers; Lt. Duane Nelson, for the 336th; and Lt. Harry O. Houston, for the 40th Service. The Central Committee officers will appoint individual committees within each Group, and will of course have the expert assistance of the local Red Cross Field Directors, Mr. William E. Caldwell and Mr. John B. Schwertman.

Program Planned

Several specially prepared shows will be staged at the outdoor theater, including Lake Wales and Winter Haven talent which has been outstandingly popular in former appearances here, as well as dramatic Red Cross movies, prepared by the March of Time.

The Officers' Wives Club, cooperating with the Officer's Club is planning a Carnival Dance on the night of April 3; the close of the drive.

BERT TURNER BUYS CLOUD HOME

Bert Turner has recently purchased the home of Mrs. Viringia Cloud on Highlands avenue, and will move there to reside when the present residents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer and family move to their new home on Canfield street, In addition to the Cloud property, Mr. Turner bought the King grove, which has a frontage on Highlands avenue and Main street, and borders on Lake Verona.

Southern farmers and growers of foodstuffs have appealed to the A & P and other national food distributors to open buying offices in southern states where surpluses of "under-draft-age" labor could double or treble production if market facilities are made available.

CLASSIFIED ADS SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, fire place, bath, nice location, paving paid, sell for $2000 furnished. Terms if desired. McCorkle, 128 Hall Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.
M. 26, Apr. 9, 23.

LAKE FRONT—Nice stucco five room bungalow, fruit, well located. Out of town. Must sell. Terms. Box 83, Avon Park.
Apr. 2, 16, 23, 30.

FOR SALE—1936 Pontiac sedan. Price $160. Phone 167, Capt. C. W. Lane, Avon Park.

LOST — Male Boston bulldog, about six months old, brindle and white, white ring around neck, white patch on right side of face, and one brown and white front paw. Call J. W. Goode, phone 235-W. M. 26.

FOR SALE—Bed and dresser. Call Mrs. Crumley at 227. 1tpd.

$15.00 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest and conviction of party who stole Alfred Englemann, Jr's bicycle from the school house February 15. Notify Police Chief Robert Massey. tf.

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals, Property Management
22 South Lake Ave.
Avon Park, Fla.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS TO MAKE AN ARMY

Sidney Loeb, Sculptor



. . . Sidney Loeb and Lincoln

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Statues of Abraham Lincoln are in the American tradition. There are numerous figures of him in town squares and schoolhouses all over the county. To Assistant Supply Sergeant Sidney Loeb of the 1687th Ordnance Company has come an award for one of the most impressive Lincoln statues of recent times. He is the winner of the Frank G. Logan Medal and Prize of $500 in the Chicago Art Institute's annual exhibition.

One-time student at the Universities of Illinois and Chicago, Loeb twice won the coveted Guggenheim Fellowship in sculpture (1929 and 1930) and twice obtained awards granted by the Art Institute at its annual exhibitions.

In 1930, then twenty-five years old, he went to Paris where he opened a studio on the city's Left Bank. Paris was still one of the world's great art centers. He continued his studies during this time on the Guggenheim Fellowship; and until his entry into the U. S. Army last September, he had been making a living at his art—a real accomplishment for an artist in depression years.

Dedicated to his outfit, 1687th Ordnance Co., the Lincoln statue was completed under unusual circumstances. When he volunteered for service last year, Loeb expected to have it finished. But on induction day, the partly-finished cast was still at his home.

Early this January he received entry blanks to the Art Institute's annual show. His statue was not ready, couldn't possibly be ready while he remained at the Bombing Range a thousand miles from home. Somehow, a furlough was arranged. He hurried to Chicago to complete the work and submit it to the Jury of the Exhibition. Finally, as reported in the press of the country last week, his slender, solemn "Lincoln" was awarded the major prize. His mission home had been successful.

Egypt Temple To Hold Ceremonial In Tampa, April 8

Egypt Temple is making plans to have its annual Winter Shrine Ceremonial in Tampa, on Thursday, April 8. In announcing the forthcoming event, Ambassador Demos Mandis, extends an invitation for all Nobles of this section to attend.

Indications are that the number of candidates will be larger than for a long time, according to Ambassador Mandis, who stated that several prospective candidates are expected to go from Highlands county.

The tentative program:
11 A. M. Candidates report at Temple.
12 A. M. Lunch for Candidates.
3 P. M. First Section.
4:30 P. M. Second Section.
6:30 P. M. Buffet supper.
8 P. M. Entertainment for Nobles and ladies.
9 P. M. Dance.

Due to war conditions, there will be no street displays. All activity will be at the Temple.

Only Four Days Left to File for Tax Exemptions

Local home owners and taxpayers have only four more days in which to apply for their exemptions, said County Tax Assessor P. G. Gearing on Friday. He said that the returns up to the present have been steady.

Under the latest tax laws, a ten per cent penalty for failure to return all taxable personal property is assessed against the property owner. Although there is no penalty for failure to apply on time for a homestead exemption, the owner waives his right to the exemption.

Mr. Gearing urges all those entitled to homestead, widows, or disability exemption, or those subject to the personal property tax, to file without delay in order that they receive the benefit.

For the convenience of Avon Park taxpayers, Mr. Gearing has arranged with Miss Margaretha Vogt for them to file their exemptions at her office, next door to the post office.

WCTU TO MEET

The WCTU will meet at the Nazerene church Thursday night, April 1, at 8 p. m.

Holland Gets $12 Acre For Highlands Land

Governor Holland became a land auctioneer in Tallahassee, Tuesday, and got $12 an acre for a grazing land section in Highlands county, according to an AP story from the Capital.

The bidding competition was between the Florida "cattle queens" —Edna and Pearl Pearce — and their cousin, J. C. Pearce, who also is in the cattle business. Each side owns adjoining lands.

The 640-acre section involved is cut-over flatwoods land located 15 miles northwest of Okeechobee.

T. W. Conely, jr., of Okeechobee, attorney for Pearce, applied for purchase of the state-owned section some time ago, and it was advertised for sale. Pearce offered $5 an acre, or $3200, whereas the state agent's apprisal was $2620.

Miss Edna Pearce came here to bid at a meeting of the state board of education. Conely, speaking for Pearce, bid by telephone from Okeechobee.

Miss Pearce offered $6, and Holland, with the telephone in is hand, informed Conely, who raised it to $6.50. Then, with the governor passing each bid figure along, the price mounted in 25-cent or 50-cent clips until Miss Pearce's $12 topped Conely's $11.75.

The section brought the state $7680.

1000 Additional Workers Needed to Harvest Cane Crop

Tampa, March 4, (FNS))—Jay W. Moran, general manager of the United States Sugar Corporation, in Tampa last week, stated that 1,000 additional workers are needed at once to help harvest the present sugar cane crop.

Moran said that the mill produced 90,000 tons of sugar last year and that the present crop is larger. "We need 1,000 additional farm workers from now through May," he said, "and as we employ about 5,000 workers the year around many of these extra workers could count on permanent jobs if they wished to remain."

The company has 30,000 acres under cultivation and buys from a large number of independent Everglade cane growers, giving them an outlet for their cane which did not exist prior to the establishment of the sugar-house at Clewiston.

Winter Guest Club Announces Officers for Year

New officers and committees for the Winter Guest club to serve for the ensuing year, were announced this week as follows:,

R. H. Bovard, president; Edward Hammond, first vice president; William Rulison, second vice president; R. E. Maysack, secretary; Cal Starrett, assistant secretary; F. A. Truan, treasurer. These officers and Mrs. A. W. Forbes, Mrs. Rose Kirkman, D. A. Brodie, F. G. Simcox, Mrs. Bertha Kelly and E. F. Armstrong constitute the executive committee.

Club House committee: Fred Simcox, Cal. Starrett, Mrs. Rose Kirkman.

Card committee: Mrs. Bertha Kelly, Mrs. Charles Madeira.

Shuffleboard committee: Edward Hammond, William Rulison.

Refreshment committee: April, 1943, Mrs. William Rulison; October, 1943, Mrs. Mary Reed; November, 1943, Mrs. Edward Hammond; December, 1943, Mrs. A. W. Forbes; January, 1944, Mrs. Laura Kean; February, 1944, Mrs. William Reninger; March, 1944, Mrs. E. F. Armstrong; April, 1944, Mrs. R. E. Maysack. Each chair lady to select her own assistant.

PX Loses High Priority Ratings

(From Bomb Range High Score)

The Range PX has given up its priority rating on all items except a limited list of essentials to maintain morale of soldiers stationed here, according to an announcement made yesterday by Exchange Officer Major Merle F. Allen.

Major Allen explained, however, that although high ratings have been relinquished on items such as wrist watches, wearing apparel, flashlights, etc., the Exchange will continue to sell them when they are available.

Articles considered necessary in the normal life of Base soldiers and not affected by the new ruling are candies, soft drinks, ice cream, chewing gum, tobacco, toilet articles and equipment cleaning items.

Like the Range Exchange, all exchanges within continental United States have given up high ratings to conserve transportation and materials for overseas troops.

U. S. War Prisoners Held In Japan Get Red Cross Supplies

First confirmation that American Red Cross relief goods and mail from home actually have been received by American prisoners of war in the prison camp at Zentsuji, Japan, has come from the International Red Cross Committee delegate in Tokyo.

Some 234 Americans, 54 of them officers, are held in the camp and all are in very satisfactory health, the Red Cross delegate revealed.

Relief supplies for prisoners of war forwarded by the ARC on the diplomatic exchange ship, Gripsholm included food parcels, warm clothing, medical supplies, tobacco and toilet articles. The ARC food packages, carefully selected to counteract vitamin deficiencies in the prison diet, contained evaporated milk, biscuit, cheese, cocoa, sardines, oleomargarine, beef, chocolate bars, sugar, coffee, powdered orange concentrate and many other items.

Word also has been received by ARC that the first big delivery of Red Cross supplies to prisoners in the Shanghai area took place on Christmas Eve. The Hongkong delegate reported that the prisoners in that area had special church services, entertainments and a special dinner, and were able to exchange greetings with relatives and friends living in Hongkong.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
In the Court of County Judge, Highlands County, Florida. In Probate.
Re Estate of Claude J. Mann, Deceased.
To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having Any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Claude J. Mann, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Honorable T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the court house in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

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

C. E. MANN,
Administrator of Said Estate.
Date of first publication, March 26, 1943.
Mar 26, Apr 2, 9, 16
S. Colquitt Pardee,
Solicitor
Betts Bldg., Avon Park, Fla.



Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Rev. Dalton To Join Army April 5, as Chaplain

(Continued from page one)

pulpit set has not been delivered, but is expected to arrive any day.

During Rev. Dalton's pastorate, the church has doubled its contributions, and more than trebled its gifts to missions. Last year the church gave $1879.85 to missions, and this year, it is giving even more. The church has a large active membership, with every department thriving, and has over a thousand dollars in the treasury.

The church has recently opened a Day Room at the Avon Park Bombing Range for the Hospital Squadron. And among other accomplishments the pastorium has been improved and repainted.

Rev. Dalton has been active in the moral and civic life of the community. He is especially loved by the young people of his church, a great number of them having been baptised by him. He was honored by the Orange Blossom Baptist Association by twice being elected moderator. He also served as president of the Avon Park Ministerial Association.

While his resignation was being read, tears were seen in many eyes of the congregation. It was said that "No night was too dark, no day too stormy, but that Pastor Dalton would find his way to those who needed him." His pastorate was one of the longest in the history of the church, and he leaves everything in splendid shape for his successor.

Mrs. Dalton and their three children will remain in Avon Park for the present, at least.

H. A. Straubel, Oldest Citizen Dies at Age 101

(Continued From Page One)

made his home in Avon Park, he has been honored on each birthday anniversary with open house, with his son, C. A. Straubel and his granddaughter, Mrs. Nan Rouse, who formerly resided here, as host and hostess.

The American Legion honored him on many occasions, and he has been a colorful figure each year, as he rode in a decorated car in their Armistice Day parade. The Legion and Auxiliary held open house in his honor just prior to his 100th birthday anniversary, which he celebrated at his old home in Green Bay.

He is survived by two sons, C. A. Straubel, Green Bay, Wis., and Ottie Straubel, Portland, Oregon; two granddaughters, Mrs. Nan Rouse, and Mrs. Florence Darling, both of Green Bay and several grandchildren.

REV. DALTON TO BE HONORED

The First Baptist Church will entertain at a social at the church at eight o'clock on Thursday evening in honor of Rev J. P. Dalton, who has resigned the pastorate to become a chaplain in the United States Army. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

POT LUCK SUPPER WEDNESDAY

A pot luck supper for members and friends of the Union Congregational Church will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the church. A large attendance is expected.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE.
ROBERT R. RUNGER,
Plaintiff
vs.
MARY W. RUNGER,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MARY W. RUNGER, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of March, 1943, Robert R. Runger, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above court the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 3rd day of May, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 22nd day of March, 1943.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Court
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 163)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Mrs. Jake Wey, Arcadia, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 1544, issued the 4th day of July A. D. 1927, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

NE¼ OF NE¼ Section 21 Twp 34 South Range 29 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.

Dated this 24th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 26; Apr. 2, 9, 16.

E. L. ROBERTS AT FORT JACKSON

E. L. Roberts who recently entered the service and was stationed temporarily at Camp Blanding, has been transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is in the radio intelligence division, a branch of the Signal Corps. Mrs. Roberts, who is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Foster, expects to join him later, and will stay in Columbia.

ARCHERS BUYS TOWNSEND PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer have purchased the property of the late Mrs. Mary Townsend on east Canfield st., and as soon as they complete remodeling will move into their new home. The family has been residing at the home of Mrs. Virginia Cloud on Highlands avenue.

MRS. HUGH'S BROTHER DIES

Charles Wesley Pitchford, 56, of Greenville, S. C., brother of Mrs. T. H. Hughs, passed away at the Veteran's hospital in Columbia, S. C., Thursday afternoon following a long illness. Funeral services will be held in Walhalla, S. C., Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh's many friends deeply sympathize with her in her bereavement.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
BERTIE LYONS,
Plaintiff
vs.
REUBEN R. LYONS,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO REUBEN R. LYONS, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of March 1943, the Plaintiff herein, Bertie Lyons, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 6th day of March, A. D., 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court.
(SEAL) By Colin DeShong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 163)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Dosia Whidden of Avon Park, holder of Tax Certificate No. 45 of 239 issued the 2nd day of September 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a Tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

North 70 ft of Lot 10 Block 23, Town of Avon Park in Section 22 Township 33 South Range 28 East.

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

nless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the First Monday of April 1943 which is the 5th day of April 1943.

Dated this 2nd day of March 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
RICHARD Q. KYLE,
Plaintiff
vs.
EILEEN H. KYLE,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO EILEEN H. KYLE, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of March, 1943, Richard Q. Kyle, the plaintiff herein, filed a Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

The Bill recites that you are a nonresident of the State of Florida and that you reside at Nutley, New Jersey; that you are of legal age and there is no person in the State of Florida service of process upon whom would bind you, the Defendant herein.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof, this 3rd day of March, A. D., 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
HORACE WILBERT BROWN,
Plaintiff
vs.
ADELINE DEFORREST BROWN,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ADELINE DEFORREST BROWN, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of March 1943, the Plaintiff, herein, Horace Wilbert Brown, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 5th day of March, A. D., 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong,
Deputy Clerk.
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida,
March 5-12-19-26, April 2

HEAR WITH Otarion
For Free Demonstration Write
Kenneth F. Beers
Lillian Drive Orlando

ORDINANCE 158

AN ORDINANCE VACATING, ABANDONING AND DISCONTINUING A PORTION OF A CERTAIN PARK IN THE CITY OF AVON PARK, FLORIDA, AND THE STREETS, AVENUES, ALLEYS AND PUBLIC WAYS OR PORTIONS THEREOF LYING IN SUCH PORTION OF SAID PUBLIC PARK AND AUTHORIZING AN OPTION AND DEED FOR THE SALE AND CONVEYANCE OF THE LANDS INCLUDED IN SUCH PORTION OF SAID PUBLIC PARK TO THE FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY AND PROVIDING FOR AN EASEMENT TO CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN AND CONNECT WITH THE SEWER SYSTEM OF SAID CITY A SEWER LINE FROM SAID LANDS TO THE NEAREST SEWER LINE OF SAID CITY UPON CERTAIN TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AVON PARK, IN HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the portion of public park now and heretofore existing on the following described lands in the City of Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida, to wit:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
PARCEL NO. 1

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of DeSoto Avenue with the south line of Pleasant Street; thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street a distance of 200.0 feet and to the west line of Summit Avenue; thence S 00° 06' W with the west line of Summit Avenue a distance of 400.00 feet; thence N 89° 54' E a distance of 320.00 feet and to the east line of Prospect Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E with the east line of Prospect Avenue a distance of 400.00 feet and to the south line of Pleasant Street for a point of beginning, including Lots 1 through 20 inclusive in Block 60; thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street a distance of 200.00 feet and to the west line of Glenwood Avenue; thence south 00° 06' W with the west line of Glenwood Avenue a distance of 500.00 feet and to the north line of an unnamed street; thence south 89° 54' with the north line of said unnamed street a distance of 200.00 feet and to the east line of Prospect Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E. with the east line of Prospect Avenue, a distance of 500.00 feet and to the point of beginning. Containing 2.296 Acres, more or less.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
PARCEL NO. 3 INCLUDES LOTS 1 THRU 20 INCLUSIVE, BLOCK

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of DeSoto Avenue with the south line of Pleasant Street; thence N 89° 54' E with the south line Pleasant Street a distance of 200 feet and to the west line of Summit line of an unnamed street; thence 89° 54' W with the north line of said unnamed street a distance of 200 feet and to the east line of DeSoto Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E with the east line of DeSoto Avenue a distance of 500.00 feet and to the point of beginning. Containing 2.296 Acres more or less.

PARCEL NO. 4 INCLUDES A CITY PARK, AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of DeSoto Avenue with the south line of Pleasant Street; thence S 00° 06' W with the east line of Desoto Avenue a distance of 560.00 feet and to the south line of an unnamed street for a point of beginning; thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of said street a distance of 720.00 feet and to the west line of Glenwood Avenue; thence S 00° 06' W with the west line of Glenwood Avenue a distance of 140.00 feet and to the north line of an unnamed street; thence S 89° 54' W with the north line of said unnamed street a distance of 720.00 feet and to the east line of DeSoto Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E with the east line of DeSoto Avenue, a distance of 140.00 feet and to the point of beginning, containing 2.314 acres more or less, be and the same is hereby vacated, abandoned and discontinued.

Section 2. That all streets, avenues, alleys and public ways or portions thereof lying within or between the lands or any portions of the lands described in Section 1 hereof except North Florida Avenue and West Pleasant Street be and they are hereby vacated, abandoned and discontinued.

Section 3. That the Mayor and City Clerk of said City be and they are hereby authorized to execute in the name of and under the corporate seal of said City and deliver to FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY an option giving to said FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY the right or privilege at any time within 90 days from the date of such option all interest of said City in the lands described in Section 1 hereof at and for the price of $1,500.00 to be paid in cash, and upon such sum being paid in according with such option said Mayor and City Clerk are authorized to execute in the name of and under the corporate seal of said City a quit claim deed conveying to said FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY said City's interest in said lands.

Section 4. That THE FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY be and is hereby granted the right and easement to construct within the right of way of any street, avenue or alley or other public way of said City lying between the lands described in Section 1 hereof and the nearest sewer line of said City and to connect with the sewer system of said City a sewer line and to maintain the same so long as said FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY shall own the lands described in Section 1 hereof; provided that when said FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY shall cease to own the lands described in Section 1 hereof said sewer line for which such easement is hereby granted shall become and be the property of said City and provided further that said FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY shall restore any street, avenues, alley or public way which may be damaged in constructing or maintaining said sewer line to as good condition as the same was in before such damage occured and shall save said City harmless from all damages to anyone arising from the construction or maintenance of said sewer line.

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

Section 6. This ordinance is an emergency measure and it is hereby found and determined that the health and welfare of said City require its immediate passage and that this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and welfare of said City and 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 regular session of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, in Highlands County, Florida, this 22nd day of February, 1943.

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

Presented to and approved by me this 22nd day of February, 1943.

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

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

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

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

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 20 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, APRIL 2, 1943

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

Council Makes Mayor Head Of Bus Line

Will Operate Line, Subject to Council Approval

The mayor of Avon Park took on a new job Thursday. From now on he will manage the City Bus Line.

The additional duties were assigned to the mayor's office by the city council in the passage of an ordinance at an adjourned session Thursday night. The ordinance, published in full elsewhere in this issue, provides that it shall be the duty of the mayor, by and with the approval of the city council, to employ all bus drivers and other employees necessary for the efficient operation of the bus system, at salaries to be fixed by the city council. The mayor will be paid an additional salary of $25.00 a week for managing the buses. Salaries are to be paid from proceeds of the bus line.

The mayor will manage the bus line by making "rules and regulations" for its operation, sale of tickets, and the payment of fares on the buses, all such rules and regulations to be subject to approval of the city council.

DELANEY TAKES OVER

Under the new ordinance, Mayor E. A. DeLaney becomes the manager of the bus line, in name as well as in fact. The bus business was his idea in the first place, and he has worked night and day to put the buses in operation and keep them running, under the most adverse conditions. First, it was WPB trouble, then schedules to be worked out and then—and now—took trouble. Buses have been operating over the old road in all sorts of weather, while the city waits for the new road to be built.

With the cooperation of Ray Wells, local automobile dealer, the city was able to finance the buses without the use of a single dollar of other city funds, and the buses have paid their way from the start, without drawing on any other funds.

With the influx of new people and the bombing range military personnel, the bus business has become big business in Avon Park. The buses are showing a profit every month and will soon pay for themselves, under the set-up. When this time comes, earnings will be turned into the city treasury to apply as a reduction on city taxes.

Beer Returns To 15c Price Here

There is no set ceiling price on beer, R. R. Weingard was advised by the Tampa division of the OPA in a letter this week, but the ceiling price of beer is based on the price it sold for locally between October 1 and October 15, 1941.

Local beer dealers were ordered two weeks ago to reduce all 15 cent beer to 11 cents. These brands were sold for 10 cents before the advance. They held to the 11 cents price until Monday, when the price was again advanced to 15 cents.

Young Women Urged to Join the Waves and Spars

Ensign Sara E. Remington of Jacksonville, procurement officer for the Waves and Spars, was in this city Wednesday and while here conferred with Mrs. Vivian P. Hartt, special volunteer recruiter, in the interest of securing enlisted personnel for the women's reserve of the Navy and Coast Guard.

Miss Remington spent several hours in the city discussing at length with Mrs. Hartt the vital need of additional volunteers, the part they will play in this war, pointing out at the same time educational and physical requirements.

On a tour of this area, Miss Remington will spend a full week on the West Coast, working out of the Tampa Navy Recruiting station under a program worked out at the direction of Lieut. Comdr. T. J. Needham, Jr., officer in charge of Navy recruiting. She was accompanied by Specialist R. L. Smith of the Tampa substation, special Wave recruiter.

Requirements for enlistment in the Waves or Spars, Miss Remington said, includes two years of high school or business college, minimum weight of 95 pounds, at least five feet tall, plus three character references.

Local applicants should contact Mrs. Hartt or write direct to the Tampa Navy Recruiting Station, City Hall Building.



Left, for the record, is photo proof that the U. S. Army used to have butterfly catchers. On the right, do you see that tiny dot? Could you hit it, with a turret-operated shotgun? If you're a turret gunner, you'd better hit it—someday soon it may be an ME-109 . . .

Bang, You're Dead!

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Butterfly netting hardly a rugged occupation by Air Force standards, has at last lost its standing as a required job for every bomber crew member sent here for training.

It was just an exotic part of the Skeet Range routine, of course. The butterflies were clay pigeons, the nets were improvised wire and cloth affairs, and the locale was the roof of the turret-gun shed. By deftly netting the missed discs as they whizzed over the roof, men waiting their turn to shoot saved as high as 400 birds a day— enough to train one gunner.

Now the shed roof sports a sloped sort of trapeze artist's net to catch the birds, and officers and men can devote all their time on the range learning to shoot.

According to Capt. Emmett L. Hines, commanding officer of the Skeet Range, skeet shooting is the "granddaddy" of all kinds of flexible gunnery. The sport has proved its worth in action numberless times, and it's a safe bet that somewhere today there will be one less Jap because a U. S. Gunner caught the resemblance of a Zero's rising sun insignia to a clay pigeon in flight.

And Captain Hines should know. He taught small arms shooting in World War I, was for years a crack-shot expert for Western Cartridge and Winchester Repeating Arms, and has won at least one southeast U. S. skeet or trap shoot championship a year for the past fifteen years.

Newest addition to his equipment here is the tail end of a B-26 fuselage, complete with its gun turret. It is being set up next to the truck mounted turrets, and like them will provide a real, power—operated airplane turret, with a reckless shot gun in place of twin machine guns. By the time a gunner learns to manipulate one of these turrets, catch a pigeon in his sight as it streaks toward him, lead the muzzle of the gun along its trajectory and explode it into dust with one shot—all in less than three seconds—a Messerschmitt is a cinch.

Blackout Is Rated Success Over County

The county wide practice blackout staged last Thursday night was quite satisfactory from practically every point of view, Dan Young, commander of the action division of the county defense council stated Friday morning.

Lt. Col. Thomas G. McEwing, Internal Deputy Director of Civilian defense of United States Army Engineers, was at the Sebring control center when the blackout signal sounded and after watching the various units of the defense council swing into action he drove through the city and to Avon Park on an inspection trip.

Returning to Sebring after the all-clear signal he informed Commander Young that he was well pleased with the results of the Practice.

On his inspection tour Col. McEwing was halted many times by air raid wardens and auxiliary police and he was quite liberal in his praise of their efficiency. The Colonel demonstrated that he was not lacking in efficiency himself, calling attention of local defense council officials to every glimmer of light showing.

One business house on a side street in Sebring had a light in the window during the "blue warning" period of the blackout and two residences in the rural sections failed to observe the blackout.

In Avon Park one family, out for the evening, had left their lights on and their house was locked. The Air Raid Warden removed a fuse from the outside light switch and replaced it after

(Continued on Page 8)

Frank E. Wilkes Died Monday in Boise, Idaho

Staff Sergeant Frank Edwin Wilkes, 32, Army Air Corps, died in a hospital at Cowen Field, Boise, Idaho, Monday morning at 2:30 according to word received here that day by his brother, O. C. Wilkes. He had been confined to the hospital for ten days.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at his former home, Adel, Georgia, with interment in the family plot.

Sgt. Wilkes was born Dec. 20, 1911 in Adel, Ga., receiving his early education in the schools there. He later attended Plunkett's School for Boys in Thomasville. He had made his home in Avon Park for a number of years, where he was employed by the Badcock Furniture Co., and The Texas Oil Co. He was a most likeable and friendly person, and had scores of friends here, who were shocked on Monday when word of his death was received here.

Surviving relatives include his mother, Mrs. Jimmie Novella Crouch Wilkes, Adel, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. R. B. O'Quinn, Thomasville, Ga., Mrs. L. O. Smith, Valdosta, Ga., and Mrs. Margaret Summerlin, Washington, D. C.; one brother, O. C. Wilkes of Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes and their son, Lt. John E. Wilkes of Ft. Myers will attend the funeral in Adel Sunday afternoon.

PTA TO MEET THURSDAY

The PTA will meet next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the high school auditorium. All members and visitors cordially invited to attend.

USO Room Registry in Operation

Anyone having rooms or apartments to rent will please register them with the USO at the armory, which has agreed to keep a registry of available rooms and assist soldiers and civilians in finding accomodations. This service is free to the public. The more it is used, the better the service is rendered. Phone USO headquarters, 149, list available rooms and assist in furnishing housing facilities to as many as we can possibly accomodate.

HEAD MEN OF THE LEGISLATURE



PHILIP D. BEALL
President of the Senate

Born in San Antonio, Texas, on February 1, 1891.

Education: at twelve years attended Christian Brothers College at St. Louis for one year, then entered Spring Hill College at Mobile, Alabama and attended for the following three years.

Secretary to Judge Wm. B. Sheppard from 1908-12, Assistant U. S. District Attorney for Northern District of Florida for two years 1913-15. From 1925 to 1932 served as a member of the State Board of Law Examiners. Elected to State Senate for Escambia County in 1934 and 1938-42 without opposition.

Wife: Hildur Dalstrom. Two sons: Philip Dane Beall, Jr., graduate of the School of Law, University of Florida, now 2nd Lt. Pilot Army Air Corps; Kirke Monroe Beall, University of Florida three years, now Radioman 1st class, active duty, U. S. Navy.

Member American and Florida State Bar Associations. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. Honorary life member Pensacola Lodge Elks. Chairman Selective Service Appeal Board No. 3, for the State of Florida.



RICHARD H. SIMPSON
Speaker of the House

Born January 9, 1905. Attended Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga. Attended Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Graduate University of Florida, 1926, B. S. A. degree. Member Sigma Nu College Fraternity.

Past President Southeastern Pecan Growers Assn. Vice president Florida Seedmen's Association. Chairman Legislative Committee — Southern Seedmen's Association. Partner Simpson Nursery Company, Monticello, Florida. Entered this partnership in 1926 after graduating from college. Member Monticello Presbyterian Church. Chairman Jefferson County Health Committee. Chairman Jefferson County Chapter American Red Cross. Serving eighth 1-year term as Mayor of Monticello. Serving third term as Representative, Jefferson County, without opposition. Served on most important House Committees, being chairman of the Rules and Calendar Committee in the 1941 House.

Designated Speaker of 1943 House in June 1942 without opposition.

Seven Senior Boys Take Screening Test Friday

Seven senior boys took the Screening Test at the high school on Friday, this rigid test being given to boys between the ages of 17-22, who will graduate this year or have already graduated. Upon making of a good score the boy will be eligible to enter an army or navy officer's training school. A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal, gave the tests in Avon Park. The papers will be sent to Edgar W. Knight, regional director, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. N. C.

Those who took the test were Cecil Skipper, Walter Tucker, Arthur Crews, Paul Vilkaitis, Leon DeLaney, Billie Heim, and Jack Read.

Bill Carter Hurt

W. R. Carter is confined to his home with a crushed foot and ankle, sustained at his hog ranch, when the member was caught in a concrete mixer and badly mangled. X-rays have been made, but the extent of the injuries have not yet been determined.



ENSIGN REMINGTON

Thieves Enter Hi School Building Thursday Night

A thief or thieves entered the high school building Thursday night, and ransacked the teacher's desk in each room, evidently in search of money, as small amounts were taken, from several rooms. The contents of the desks were strewn about the rooms. In the main office, about three or four dollars, in petty cash was taken, a gold class ring, and two small medals. The ring belonged to a high school boy, who has entered the service, and was to have been sent to him, upon receipt of his address.

Work Started on New Chamber of Commerce Home

Work was started this week on the new chamber of commerce home, which is to be built on the site of the old building, recently destroyed by fire. John Hood, chairman of the building committee and L. H. Park, architect, are supervising the job.

The building is to be of concrete block construction, with cement floors, according to plans recently approved by the board of directors.

Residents Hear Reports Sgt. Batson is Safe

In tuning in on their radios last Friday night, several Avon Park residents said they heard a report from London that Master Sergeant Arthur Batson of Avon Park, who had been reported as missing, was safe. Sgt. Batson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Batson, who received word on January 15th that he was missing in action, while on duty in northern Africa. No member of the family heard the broadcast, and have not yet received an official communication from the war department.

Evolution of the automobile:
1940—no running boards;
1941—no gear shifts.
1942—no car.

Examination For Rural Mail Carrier Called

An examination to fill the position of rural mail carrier in Avon Park will be held here this month, according to announcement by the United States Civil Service Commission. The receipt of applications will close on April 23, 1943.

The date of examination will be stated on admission cards mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications, and will be about 15 days after that date The salary of a rural carrier on a standard route of 30 miles served daily except Sunday is $1,800 per annum, with an additional $20 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 30 miles. Certain allowances are also made for the maintenance of equipment. THE EXAMINATION WILL BE OPEN ONLY TO CITIZENS WHO ARE ACTUALLY RESIDING IN THE TERRITORY OF THE POST OFFICE WHERE THE VACANCY EXISTS, WHO HAVE BEEN ACTUALLY RESIDING THERE FOR SIX MONTHS NEXT PRECEDING THE CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS, and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Form 1977 and application blanks can be obtained from the vacancy office mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., prior to the closing of business on the date specified above.

CHARLES LAWHON PLEDGES FRATERNITY

Charles Lawhon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, who is attending the University of Florida at Gainesville arrived Friday morning to spend the week end at his home. Charles' many friends here will be interested to learn that he recently was pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Nine Teachers Refuse Job In Avon Schools

Principal and 15 of Present Faculty Signed

Nine members of the Avon Park school faculty did not accept their contracts for next year, according to announcement this week, following a meeting of the county school board on Tuesday. Those who did not accept are Miss Rosalie Claussen, Miss Clio Metcalfe, and Mrs. Addie Lee Best, teachers in the elementary grades; and Miss Barbara Hunter, Miss Sara Browning, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Miss Myrtis Losque, Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, and E. S. Hedebeth, high school teachers. The present entire school faculty had been previously recommended by the local trustees.

A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal of the Avon Park schools for the past year, has been appointed for another term, and fifteen of the present faculty members have signed their contracts.

Those in the elementary grades who will return next year are Mrs. Georgia Dinnison, Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Muriel Boardman, Mrs. Mary C. Myers, Miss Iva Phillips, Mrs Lena Suggs, Mrs. Alice Sherman, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Alma Harrell, and Mrs. Dorothy Davis.

Members of the present high school faculty, who have signed their contracts for another year are Mrs. E. A. Shearer, Miss Marie Anderson, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Wilma Peden and Mrs. Leila Singletary.

Other appointments as recommended by the board are: Mrs. J. R. Owen Jr., piano; Mrs. Frank Morgan supervisor of school music; Mrs. A. B. Wilhite, office secretary; Will Bennett, shop; George Whitener, airplane mechanics, and C. D. Noland, custodian of buildings and grounds.

C. of C. Makes Plans For Year's Work

Committee Makes Constructive Program

The chamber of commerce program committee has submitted its report on "projects which might properly be undertaken by the chamber of commerce for the benefit of Avon Park." Taking up such civic matters as a new home, publicity, employment of a secretary, beautification, and safety, the report is alive with progressive suggestions for the coming year's work.

Members of the committee, composed of H. R. Brown, chairman, E. Ray Wells, Fred Spatz, W. S. Betts, and C. E. Lanier, made their recommendations, following "an ample repast," according to the report, at the home of C. E. Lanier, which may, in part, account for the wealth of good ideas. Earl Ware was unavoidably absent. The report follows:

The meeting was opened by Spatz who contended that the project of prime importance was that of procuring a place in which to do business. He put this in the form of a motion which was seconded by Wells and carried.

The next matter for discussion was the printing of informational pamphlets or other mediums for distribution. Betts moved that such bulletins be procured. Seconded by Wells and carried.

The next matter brought up was that of a permanent secretary. Spatz moved that due to the amount of correspondence and business facing the C. of C. a secretary is essential. Seconded by Betts and carried.

The appearance of Avon Park was discussed. Spatz stated that the practical value of any expenditures we may make for advertising media would be irreparably lost unless the first picture of Avon Park be an inviting one. This, it was generally agreed, was not the case due primarily to the untidy and unkempt appearance of vacant lots and yards principally on main street. It was brought out that we, who live here, get used to this appearance and it sometimes does not impress us, but a stranger notes it right away.

Spatz moved that in order that visitors find immediate delight in Avon Park and its inherent beauty, property owners be compelled to clean up all property abutting on the Mall and approaches to town. Seconded by Wells and carried.

Spatz brought up the matter of the danger which will arise when the new bombing Range highway is completed and the increased traffic by Wells and Hill will be forced to use this narrow stretch of road. He moved that the committee recommend that the C. of C. attempt to get this road widened and sidewalks be provided. Seconded by Betts and carried.

It was then moved that a "New Enterprise Committee" be appointed to study the possibilities of and attempt to attract new enterprises to Avon Park, either now or after the war.

Betts moved that the C. of C. finance a representative in Tallahassee during the ensuing session to assist our Senator and representative in getting the Hospital bill passed. Seconded and carried

The committee recommends that the Chamber of Commerce back a move to have the City Council purchase deeds at all street intersections and have householders number their houses.

The committee recommends that a double row of Australian pines be planted along the road to the Airport along with the beautification program.

The committee recommends that an informational signboard be placed at each end of town containing directions and mileage to all principal points of interest and that a committee be appointed to carry out this idea.

The Program Committee submits the foregoing report to the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce for their consideration. It wishes to further advise the Directors that it is the intention of the Committee to meet from time to time for the purpose of considering further projects which might properly be undertaken by the C. of C. for the benefit of Avon Park.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Moves to Defer Farm Labor; Climax of Tunisia Campaign Nears As Allies Close In on Rommel's Forces; Manpower Shortage Held More Acute

(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.



Lining the deck of a U. S. submarine as it docks at Pearl Harbor after a successful raid on the Jap base on Makin island, these marine raiders are ready for the comforts of shore for a while. The raiders, transported to the island and back aboard American submarines, wiped out the garrison and all enemy installations there.

FARM LABOR:
Deferment Act Passed

Congress demonstrated unmistakably that it meant business in dealing with the farm labor shortage.

Evidence of this determination was found in the senate's action in passing legislation to defer all essential farm workers from military service. The measure which had required house approval would direct draft boards to defer men employed substantially full-time in production of essential foods and fibers. Although Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson had strenuously opposed blanket farm deferments, sponsors of the legislation contended such action was necessary.

The house meanwhile had moved to combat the farm labor shortage in another direction, by passing a bill appropriating $261,000,000 to recruit and train 3,500,000 men and women as a "land army."

SHOWDOWN:
Looms in Tunisia

Evidence had continued to mount that the Allies were preparing a concerted drive that would bring the North African campaign to a climax.

As the ring around the Axis defenders of coastal Tunisia was tightened by the Allied command, two developments spelled progress toward the final showdown.

One was the upsurge of offensive action by American forces under Lieut. Gen. George S. ("Blood and Guts") Patton which continued on after the recapture of Gafsa and El Guettar in central Tunisia and apparently had as its ultimate goal the coastal city of Gabes. Replacing Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall on this front, General Patton brought with him the reputation of being one of the most offensive-minded generals of the army.

Another development of high significance was the drive by General Montgomery's British Eighth army against Marshal Rommel's Mareth line positions in southeastern Tunisia. Characteristically, tight-lipped Montgomery had issued no communiques concerning his early moves; first reports of the offensive had come from German sources.

Together, these two developments indicated that an Allied squeeze play was under way against Rommel's army.

LESS GASOLINE:
For East Coast

While the gasoline ration for "A" book holders in eastern states was cut from 3 to 1½ gallons per week, these motorists were given the opportunity of using the gasoline as they pleased, for the ban on pleasure driving was removed.

In making public the reduction, the Office of Price Administration, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, announced that "A"-book holding industrial workers who motor to their jobs would be allowed supplemental gasoline.

Halving of the basic ration was made necessary, according to a statement by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, because only 333,000 barrels of gasoline daily could be made available for East coast civilian and industrial use during April.

MANPOWER:
Supply and Demand

The problem of manpower for war industries grew more acute as the War Manpower commission placed the steel-producing districts of South Chicago-Northern Indiana on a 48-hour week basis and designated 38 areas in the United States as sections in which a critical labor shortage is soon expected.

With the supply of labor for essential war work lagging, the WMC estimated that at least 2,800,000 essential jobs in munitions, transportation, agriculture and other industries must be filled this year from the less essential work classes. Included in this latter category were bartenders, porters, bellhops, night club and music hall attendants, persons engaged in the liquor trade, candy, tobacco and florists.

Labor experts indicated that in order to fill the increasing demand for workers, employers must hire more older people, train and employ more women, use boys under 18 wherever possible and use the physically handicapped for light tasks.

Meanwhile, Robert P. Patterson, assistant secretary of war, urged congress to adopt legislation to draft men and women when necessary to fill war factory jobs and work on farms.

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS:
Dozens by Year's End

Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilding "miracle man," was at it again. This time it was on the large-scale production of 500-foot aircraft carriers.

Some details of Kaiser's new activities were disclosed following a recent visit to the White House. Twelve shipways at Vancouver, Wash., he said, are being used for the construction of medium size airplane carriers. The rate of production is expected to reach six a month by the end of 1943.

The Kaiser carriers will be 487 feet long at the water line, with flight decks of 514 feet. They can be used either as carriers or as aircraft transports. Standard carriers are 761 feet long.

'FREEZE':
200,000 Vehicles

As the nation's transportation situation grew more critical because of heavier loads and lack of new equipment, ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman moved to prevent the "migration" of vehicles from one area to another by freezing nearly 200,000 buses and street cars in their present service.

Mr. Eastman's order applied to every vehicle carrying nine or more persons in passenger transportation in the United States, its territories and possessions.

Included in new regulations were: 93,000 school buses; 20,000 inter-city buses; 44,000 city buses; 10,000 rapid transit, elevated and subway cars; 3,000 suburban rail cars; and 3,300 trackless trolley vehicles.

At the same time, in line with the government's plans to keep the nation's automobiles rolling, OPA officials announced that additional pre-Pearl Harbor and "Victory" tires would be available to certain lower mileage ration passenger car owners.

RUSSIA:
See-Saw Offensives

The see-saw character of the warfare on the Russian front had continued with Soviet offensives pushing on without interruption toward the goals of Smolensk and Staraya Russa, while German counter-offensives were striking with increasing power in the Kharkov sector.

The main force of the Russian drive toward Smolensk had been concentrated on a stretch of the Vyazma-Smolensk railroad. The Reds were reported as having captured scores of settlements south of Bely. Much of the fighting was reported west of the Dnieper river headwaters.

The German offensive further south had ranged from Kharkov to Kursk, with epic tank battles and a struggle for supremacy in the air. A German communique had reported that "Enemy forces encircled southeast of Kharkov have been annihilated with the exception of small remnants." Far northwest of Kharkov and on a battle line extending down into the Donets river basin, the Germans were reported concentrating their reserves and tanks on narrow sectors still held by the Russians.

UNITY:
For French Factions

Three months of unpublicized preparation had been necessary for the action that was to culminate in a meeting between Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles DeGaulle and bridge once and for all the chasm that had separated the French North African regime and the Fighting French.

When Gen. Giraud had announced that everything reminiscent of Vichy rule was to be thrown overboard and then had followed with decisive decrees translating words into action, the day of French unity dawned.

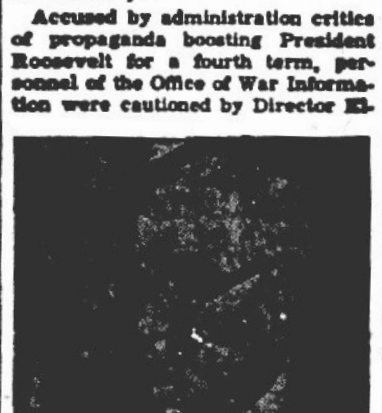
Happily received by the DeGaullists, were Giraud's decrees nullifying all Vichy laws discriminating against Jews, restricting the activities of labor unions and banning Freemasonry.

Even before the Giraud decrees and the resignation from his government of ex-Vichy officials, Fighting French leaders meeting in London rejoiced that events in North Africa had taken a more favorable turn and that Giraud's invitation to DeGaulle for a conference would meet a friendly reception.

Further evidence of the increasing unity of French interests was the action of French Guiana's government in breaking away from Vichy control and joining forces with General Giraud. This South American possession had previously been under control of Axis-minded Adm. Georges Robert, high commissioner at Martinique.

POLITICS:
Banned for OWI

Accused by administration critics of propaganda boosting President Roosevelt for a fourth term, personnel of the Office of War Information were cautioned by Director Elmer Davis to refrain from partisan political activity.



ELMER DAVIS

Conceding that the OWI had indulged in propaganda on behalf of the administration in an article in the bureau's overseas magazine, "Victory," Davis denied that there was any other evidence to support the charges.

"Our sole function is to contribute to winning the war," Davis pointed out in a memorandum to OWI's 3,000 employees. "We must take care that the utility of this office is not impaired by any action of ours, whatever injury to it may be attempted by others."

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Japs Show Concern

Even as Premier Hideki Tojo was warning the Japs that "the war situation is becoming more serious," Secretary of Navy Frank Knox declared that Japan has lost 1,857,000 tons of shipping, or one-third of her tonnage at the beginning of the war. "The journey to victory is just beginning," Knox, however cautioned.

While Japan was thus exhibiting signs of concern over the war's trend, American warplanes continued to blast at the westward movement of enemy troops and supplies to the islands above Australia, attacking Jap coastal vessels off western Dutch New Guinea.

Further to the south and east, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air forces kept up a steady pounding on the big Japanese base at Rabaul in New Britain. Other United Nations airmen attacked enemy outposts in the Kai islands between Australia and New Guinea.

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

DETROIT: New tires using steel instead of fabric cord at an estimated saving of 15 per cent in rubber were examined by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers on a tour of a tire factory here. Dr. Sidney M. Caldwell, scientist of the firm, said only two plies of steel were necessary, compared with 10 of cotton or nylon, making possible a thin casing and minimum friction.

LONDON: More than 30,000 Germans were among the approximately 75,000 Axis casualties in the battle beginning at El Alamein, Egypt, on October 23 and lasting until November 5. There were likewise 7,200 German prisoners, according to a statement issued by War Secretary James Grigg. Grigg said British casualties in the battle were 13,600, or 18 per cent of Axis losses.

WAR CHIEF SAYS U. S. REQUIRES 11 MILLION MEN TO WHIP AXIS; HOME FRONT MUST BE ADJUSTED

Patterson Claims Nazis Have 13 Million Men at Their Command; Jap Also Strong in Pacific Area.

By ROBERT P. PATTERSON, Undersecretary of War

Questions raised in recent weeks as to whether America shall have the army of 8,200,000 men which its military leadership has determined to be the minimum with which we can expect to defeat our enemies have not, it seems to me, given due consideration to military necessity.

We are out to win this war. The nation has entrusted the responsibility for this victory to its military leaders. This leadership—the joint chiefs of staff of the army and navy, after the most careful analysis of our enemies' strength, has decided that we must build an armed force of approximately 11,000,000, which includes an army of 8,200,000 for 1943-44.

Our own men have been in contact only with the smallest of the Axis armies—a part of its Tunisian force of less than a quarter of a million men. But the striking force of this powerful foe has already been felt by our troops.

The German field armies are assisted by more than one million men in semi-military organizations, such as the military police, engineers, and supply depots, which in our army are included among service troops.



American troops land in North Africa: They are the vanguard of a proposed force of 8,200,000 men who will be needed to defeat the Axis, war official says.

Reliable sources indicate that the combined number of those in the German and Italian armed forces and those directly assisting them runs well over 13 million. It is evident at this point that the superiority of our enemies in the European theater is of ominous proportions.

A similar analysis in the Pacific area does not brighten the picture. The Japanese army exceeds by many divisions the forces that the United Nations have been able to equip and place in opposition.

Yet the United Nations, and particularly this country, have the potential power to overcome this numerical superiority. These potentialities must be converted to actuality. They must be harnessed and driven toward a single goal, the defeat of our enemies. In that drive our country, the latest of the major powers to enter the war, must play the most important part.

Army Determines Size After Careful Study of Its Needs

Offensive action requires superiority in numbers. This is the reason we need an army of 8,200,000 including officers by the end of this year. The navy, the marines and the coast guard need 2,600,000 this year. That makes a total of 10,800,000 men and women that must be in the armed forces by the end of this year. This will be less than 8½ per cent of our total population. Thirteen and a half per cent of the German population is in the armed forces.

Ten million, eight hundred thousand is not a figure pulled out of a hat. It is the requirement determined by those charged with the heavy responsibility of winning this war.

General Marshall says that we need so many planes and so many tanks to win the war. Is there anyone in America who would question his judgment? Admiral King says that we need so many escort ships and destroyers to beat the Axis. Is there anyone in America who would question his judgment? The expert views of our military leaders are accepted on our needs for guns and ships. Why should anyone question their judgment as to the number of men that they need to use these weapons and man these ships?

The staffs of the army and the navy under General Marshall and Admiral King, in full possession of the facts, have made the military decision that a force this size is necessary to win the war. Our Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States, has approved this program. It is America's answer to the Axis. The Axis, I assure you, does not like that answer.

In making this decision full account has been taken of the ability of American industry and labor and agriculture to produce the supplies needed by our forces, by our Allies and by our civilian economy. Full account has also been taken of the ability of our rapidly expanding merchant marine to deliver soldiers and supplies overseas. The conclusion reached was that it was a hard job, but that it could and must be done.

But there are critics of the army program who ask, "Why should we fight? Why not give more supplies to the British, the Chinese and the Russians and let them fight for us?"

The British, with the smallest available manpower and subject to savage aerial attacks, have come nearer than any other of the United Nations to the full-time war employment of every man, woman and child. The Chinese have been heroically fighting for 5½ years. The Russians, by brilliant tactics and with indomitable courage, have killed more Nazis than all the other United Nations combined. We should give tribute to their dead, for they have sacrificed countless lives. But their manpower is not inexhaustible.



ROBERT P. PATTERSON
Undersecretary of war.

We're In the War, Too, and It Will Be Won the Hard Way

This is our war just as much as it is the war of the British, the Russians and the Chinese. We are sending supplies to the utmost of our ability to these and the other United Nations. We will continue to do so. But it will be our soldiers and sailors, and those of our Allies, that will win the final victory.

Elemental truths are often the most difficult to grasp. Throughout all ages people have tried to avoid facing up to the reality that war is grim business; have longed for an easy war; and have hoped that somehow, some way, victory could be gained without risking too much or without experiencing the stark unpleasantness of the conflict. But all the wishing in the world does not change the nature of war and its impact on all peoples engaged in it, whether in the battle lines or at home.

The hour for realism has arrived for every American. We must brace ourselves for mounting casualty lists and reverses on the battle front, and for more arduous labors and sacrifices on the home front.

Realism must extend from the foxholes and pill-boxes on the firing line to the factories and homes of America. When our country is at war, none of us can escape the responsibility of viewing the routine, as well as the emergency duties of life, in the light of their bearing upon the final result—unconditional surrender by our enemies.

This nation has done a magnificent job in production for war. But there is an even heavier task ahead. We will have serious problems because of the increasing drain on our manpower. But similar problems have been solved in England, Russia, Germany and Japan. Non-essential activities are out for the duration and these countries are fully mobilized—to a much greater extent than we. On every one rests the equal obligation to give service either in the armed forces or on the home front. Why should we suppose that we can wage war successfully without mobilizing our human resources with a thoroughness at least approaching that of our enemies and of our principal allies?

Army Requirements Come First; Nation Must Get Into Industry

The needs of the armed forces must come first. The problems of turnover and absenteeism must and can be solved. Each of us must work to the utmost of his capability.

We must also tackle our farm labor problem with vigor. There are white collar workers in non-essential industries who can go back to the farms from which they came. There are victory gardens to be encouraged. More work can be done by women. Farm machinery can be pooled. Many steps can be taken to increase production on the farms.

We cannot solve our manpower problems by whittling down the size of our armed forces. The problem must be tackled at its source. Every one wants to do his or her share to help win the war and must serve where he or she can render the best service. The decision cannot be based upon personal desire.

With vast territories and resources at their disposal, the Axis cannot be defeated by a blockade. Victory will come from decisive military action, backed by an armed force and ability so overwhelmingly superior that the enemy's further action will be futile.

In World War I, it was our American Expeditionary force of 2,000,000 added to the strength of our Allies, that made the enemy surrender. On November 11, 1918, the Allies had 32 fresh divisions in reserve. The Germans only had two. The Allies had a total of 212 divisions. The Germans had 185. The Germans were aware of these figures. Their ability to reason from figures is well known. They decided that they could not win, and they quit.

Now, as then, the enemy must be made to realize that they cannot win. Now, as then, we must make them see that we are going to see the job through.

Started Express Service by Carrying Packages

Some expressmen in Boston have observed the 105th anniversary of express service by paying a visit to Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., where the impressive William F. Harnden memorial still stands on Central avenue.

This monument was erected by the express companies of the country in 1866 as a tribute to the enterprise of Harnden, the "original expressman," who started the express service in March, 1839, by carrying packages in a carpetbag and traveling by rail and steamer between New York and Boston.

Frail of body but determined, Harnden, only 26 years old, organized the first express company and saw its traffic, scope of operations and competitors grow to formidable proportions, by the time of his death in his 30th year.

History indicates that Harnden succeeded in extending his service abroad and eventually brought in over 100,000 immigrants to this country, to provide labor so greatly needed during the era of railroad construction in the 'fifties and 'sixties.

Today, express service maintains 23,000 offices and employs 97,000 people. In 1941, over 172 million shipments were handled.

Some 15,000 motor trucks are used for the collection and delivery of shipments. All told, the express service operates on a total mileage of 282,456.

Beautiful Quilt Made From Scraps of Silk

MANY an old-time art is being revived today and the art of making old-fashioned crazy patch quilts is one that fits into our times. All you need is scraps of silk and odds and ends of embroidery thread. The pieces are sewn



to a foundation of light weight cotton material with a variety of embroidery stitches.

This colorful patchwork may then be used for a new cover for a comforter. Another idea is to cover a worn blanket with it.

* * *

NOTE—Book 7 of the series available to readers shows another crazy patch design and gives directions for more than 30 stitches and combinations of stitches to be used for this work. Book 2 of the series gives directions for 42 other stitches that you will want to use for your quilt. Books are 15 cents each, and requests should be sent direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name ....
Address ....

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE 5¢ 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Hacking Too High
There are a thousand hacking at the branches of Evil to one who is hacking at the root.—Thoreau.

NIGHT COUGHS
YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, due to a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.
VAPORUB'S poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, helps clear upper air passages, thus tends to stop mouth breathing and invite restful sleep. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB

Winner's Secret
The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul.—Charles Buxton.

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Washington, ...

The other day, Elm... of the Office of Wa... held a press conferen... it with the remark ... witnessing an Uncle ... without the Simon Le... get the significance ... until Davis explaine... sentative Tabor, wh... Davis with using the ... Information to distri... da for a fourth term... vited to share the ... had other duties.

Obviously, the p... meeting was to show... ey for the publication... was being spent and ... time was taken up ... costs of British, Ame... propaganda efforts. ... ries out present pla... spending at the rate... of dollars by the en... Britain, with its sep... of information, is ... more than we are—... ably four or five ti... That's a rough esti... figures didn't interes... and I'll tell you why... to the meeting a li... had been studying th... erature—arranged o... the American and th... ganda material. The... some publications li... magazines "Signal," ... Tokyo," and Japa... "Signal" costs 75 c... produce—the art wor... must make "Esqui... tune" envious. The... pamphlets—these we... you could slip into ... The OWI's masterpie... which was the targ... sional attack—it isn't ... parison with the ... magazines but it cos... to produce.

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In the first place ... tions under consid... for our troops abroa... at home — though ... ought to be given ... here simply so tha... is understood, at l... compatible with the ... ture of some of the ... bution in enemy co...

It is accepted ... function for one p... do all it can to disc... of the other party.— ... rules of the game ... as Davis quoted th... you have to exploi... ties. People mean ... mere ideas when ... make an impressio... be played up as a ... to people abroad ... the political situati... was done effective... Woodrow Wilson ir... picture was worsh... rope, as the symbo... a nation coming ... But when he came ... sell his program ... people.

'Sell' Allied Co...

I tried to find ... jective of the OW... could show any r...

Purpose one is ... know what Germa... done, first in s... about to be invade... neutrals leaning ... wants to fight fir...

The second pur... as the first and ... merely to nullify ... sell the prospect t... ica can win and ... and that America... greater selfish ... prospect than a l... be.

B R...

China has rece... assistance from ...

Seventy thous... into the Tagus r... kee Clipper cras... bon finally reac... den mass, but w... were addressed ... diers. Officials ... per cent reache...

Quilt Made
...raps of Silk

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...blanket with it.

• • •

... of the series available
... another crazy patch de-
...irections for more than
...combinations of stitches
...is work. Book 2 of the
...tions for 42 other stitches
...t to use for your quilt.
...nts each, and requests
...rect to:

... WYETH SPEARS
New York
...rawer 10
... cents for each book
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... CHAFED SKIN
...OLINE 5¢ 10¢
...LEUM JELLY

...ing Too High
... thousand hacking at
... of Evil to one who is
...e root.—Thoreau.

...IGHT
...UGHS
... coughing at night
... throat "tickle" or ir-
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...reat and chest with
...Rub at bedtime.
... poultice-and-vapor
... phlegm, relieves irri-
...s clear upper air pas-
... tends to stop coughs
...VICKS VapoRub

...mer's Secret
...r is he who gives him-
...work, body and soul.—
...ton.

...LY 10¢ Now
Less than
1¢
a dose
Use only as directed.
...TCHCOCK'S
...IVE POWDER

...PPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER
... or peace
...oodrich
...N RUBBER

Washington Digest

Results Justify Expenses Of Overseas Propaganda



Axis Has Employed Elaborate Means to Get Its Views Across to Neutral Nations; U. S. Must Use Press and Radio.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The other day, Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, held a press conference. He opened it with the remark that we were witnessing an Uncle Tom's Cabin without the Simon Legree. I didn't get the significance of the remark until Davis explained that Representative Taber, who charged Mr. Davis with using the Office of War Information to distribute propaganda for a fourth term, had been invited to share the conference but had other duties.

Obviously, the purpose of the meeting was to show how the money for the publication of propaganda was being spent and a good deal of time was taken up on comparative costs of British, American and Axis propaganda efforts. If the OWI carries out present plans, it will be spending at the rate of 45 millions of dollars by the end of the year. Britain, with its separate ministry of information, is spending much more than we are—Germany probably four or five times as much. That's a rough estimate. But the figures didn't interest me so much and I'll tell you why. I had come to the meeting a little early and had been studying the array of literature—arranged on two tables—the American and the Axis propaganda material. There were handsome publications like the German magazines "Signal," "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo," and Japan's "Nippon." "Signal" costs 75 cents a copy to produce—the art work in all of them must make "Esquire" and "Fortune" envious. There were tiny pamphlets—these were American—you could slip into your hat band. The OWI's masterpiece is "Victory" which was the target of congressional attack—it isn't so bad in comparison with the expensive Axis magazines but it costs only 35 cents to produce.

Three things struck me as a result of the conference: first, if there is an even chance of obtaining the results expected, the investment is not worth quibbling about; second, since Davis admits that material got into the Roosevelt sketch which should not have and won't again, we either ought to take Davis' judgment or else fire him. Thirdly, the public hasn't had a chance to know what the propaganda is all about and the criticism of one phase of it utterly distorts the general picture of the function, purpose and value of the OWI effort.

In the first place, these publications under consideration are not for our troops abroad or our people at home — though I believe they ought to be given some circulation here simply so that their function is understood, at least when it is compatible with the confidential nature of some of the means of distribution in enemy countries.

It is accepted as the duty and function for one political party to do all it can to discredit the leaders of the other party—according to the rules of the game of politics—but, as Davis quoted the Baltimore Sun, you have to exploit your personalities. People mean a lot more than mere ideas when you are trying to make an impression. Roosevelt can be played up as a powerful symbol to people abroad without affecting the political situation at home. That was done effectively in the case of Woodrow Wilson in the last war, his picture was worshiped all over Europe, as the symbol of the leader of a nation coming to liberate them. But when he came home, he couldn't sell his program to the American people.

'Sell' Allied Cause

I tried to find out what the objective of the OWI was, whether it could show any results.

Purpose one is counter-attack. We know what German propaganda has done, first in softening countries about to be invaded; second, to keep neutrals leaning Nazi-ward. OWI wants to fight fire with fire.

The second purpose is the same as the first and more of it—not merely to nullify enemy effort but sell the prospect the idea that America can win and is winning the war and that American victory will be a greater selfish advantage to the prospect than a Nazi victory would be.

How about results? That is pretty hard to reduce to statistics or even concrete statements. We know some Japs have surrendered with our propaganda leaflets in their hands. We know that leaflets dropped over occupied countries or pamphlets smuggled in have started people talking. OWI has reports to this effect. They say that this means that the idea has been spread that America is in touch with the people within the occupied territory.

We know that some of these pamphlets have been photostated or copied in others and given further distribution. It was stated that these copies or excerpts from them have even been circulated in prison camps.

We know that from four to six clandestine newspapers are made up chiefly from Allied propaganda material.

Of course, by no means all of the OWI propaganda is spread through publications. In fact, the radio broadcasts represent the greater part of the expenditure.

OWI is confident that this radio propaganda is not wasted as has been charged although it is admitted that the listening audience is being cut down as short-wave sets are seized or wear out and the depreciation is heavy. On the other hand, it is known that the radio broadcasts are repeated—by word of mouth and in clandestine pamphlets and newspapers.

The chief evidence that propaganda is reaching into Germany comes from two sources: first, the speeches of Goebbels and other German leaders who warn against black listening—warning not to believe the foreign propaganda—and, second, the records of trials of persons arrested for this black listening.

Effective in Turkey

It is stated that American propaganda has been effective in Turkey because Turks believe it whereas they have caught the Axis in too many lies. Since publications printed in Turkish are still forbidden to be sent into Turkey, the printing has to be done there or the material sent in in French or English.

In Spain, it is said that in spite of strong handicaps—that is, the power of the Falangist party which is openly pro-Axis—American propaganda has curtailed this power, has swung many people from a pro-Axis to a pro-Ally attitude. The persecution of the Catholic church in Germany has been used effectively in Spain.

Of course, this isn't the whole story of propaganda. All is fair in love and war and some pretty precarious tight-rope walking is sometimes done—witness democracy's tete-a-tete with Darlan which history will probably disclose was less a desertion of democratic political methods than waiving of the Queensberry rules of gallant combat. We can't expect the Allies to show their hands to the enemy and there is no use disturbing the squeamish by revealing the possible although not entirely immaculate condition which might arise from grappling with an especially noisome enemy.

What Davis did not go into at this meeting was the question of enemy propaganda directed toward us. That is a very delicate matter and sometimes governments are willing to give the enemy credit for the circulation of certain sentiments expressed by people who are just mad at their own public servants and are exercising the inherent right of grousing.

As I said before, I am much more interested in whether the propaganda job we are doing is effective. As to getting in puffs for the party in power, that is up to the party out of power to stop but one of the inescapable advantages of being an "in" in wartime is that you can squelch some opposition on the ground of patriotism. On the other hand, there was never an administration yet that wasn't thrown out after a war so there is some compensation—furthermore, the party of the opposition doesn't share the blame for the mistakes.

Now that Governor Bricker has announced that he expects the Ohio delegation will support him as a favorite son candidate for the presidency, politics will be raising its lovely head in every headline.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

China has received $157,000,000 of assistance from America.

• • •

Seventy thousand letters dumped into the Tagus river when the Yankee Clipper crashed recently at Lisbon finally reached London, a sodden mass, but were salvaged. Most were addressed to American soldiers. Officials estimated that 85 per cent reached their destination.

It costs the treasury an average of about $2.50 each to "process" an income tax return. The department expects that the new taxes will bring in 8,500,000 new returns.

• • •

The four-masted steel bark, Foz Do Dourg, will carry a cargo of more than 200,000 American Red Cross food parcels for U. S. prisoners of war in enemy countries.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY BLADES
thinner because they're one-third thinner. DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE
4 for 10¢
Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

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.

Use at first sign of a COLD
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
by "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

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¢

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE





8243
12-20

HERE'S an ensemble that is young and gay whichever way you wear it. The jumper with snugly fitting bodice and easy going skirt makes a simply darling outfit worn over a blouse or sweater. For suit moods, wear the little fitted jacket over the jumper—nothing could be smarter!

Pattern No. 8243 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 jumper takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch material, jacket 1⅞ 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.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1958
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.............. Size.........
Name ....
Address ....

Diner Was Quick to Recognize an Old Friend

As a man entered a restaurant and sat down at a table the man already there looked up with a smile of recognition.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "I think we met a fortnight ago."

After a brief glance of inspection, the other man shook his head negatively.

"Sorry," he said, "but I don't know you."

"Maybe not. I don't know you, but I recognized that umbrella you're carrying."

"That's impossible, sir! A fortnight ago I had no umbrella."

"No," came the quick retort, "but I had!"

Formidable Punishment

The work of eradicating crimes is not by making punishment familiar, but formidable. — Goldsmith.

Country's Capital Where Government Is Located

As the capital of any country is where its government is, capitals of quite a number of European countries are "somewhere in England" at the moment, and will continue to be until the war is ended.

The capital of France these days changes so rapidly that it is hard to keep up with it. In the hearts of all true Frenchmen the capital is Paris, but the Vichy government has already been set up at Bordeaux, Tours, and Vichy.

Bordeaux was the French capital during the Franco-Prussian war last century, and centuries ago it was the capital of English France during the reign of Richard II. In those days a considerable part of France was a British colony. The last remnants of it are the Channel islands.

During the last war, the king of the Belgians set up his headquarters at La Panne, a holiday resort.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Neighbor's Neighbor

Our fellow creature is not our neighbor, but our neighbor's neighbor—so thinks every nation.—Nietzsche.

Why Suffer? aches and pains of RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (... amount) $1.25—Small Size 60¢
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc.
530 Broad Street—Jacksonville, Florida

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200 Choice Breeding Cattle
CONGERVILLE, ILLINOIS
Wednesday, April 14
90 tried bulls ready for service—110 females—from the herds of the Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Many top foundation females with calves at foot. This is your chance to buy "More of the Better Kind" in the largest Angus auction of 1943. For catalog write Box K, Congerville, Ill. Mail bids to W. H. Tomhave, American Aberdeen-Angus Association, U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill. Or we will meet your train by appointment at Peoria or Bloomington, Ill.
CENTRAL ILLINOIS ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
Congerville, Illinois





REPORT ON WARTIME OPERATIONS

	1942	1941
What we received for products and services sold	$1,865,951,692	$1,622,355,922
What we did with the money		
Wages, salaries, social security, and pensions	$782,661,701	$628,275,135
Taxes—Federal, state and local	203,755,157	168,645,848
Products and services bought from others	648,401,343	579,640,279
Wear and usage of facilities	128,161,530	98,590,187
Estimated additional costs caused by war	25,000,000	25,000,000
Interest on indebtedness	6,153,392	6,033,398
Dividends on cumulative preferred stock	25,219,677	25,219,677
Dividends on common stock	34,813,008	34,813,008
Carried forward for future needs	11,785,884	56,138,390
Total	$1,865,951,692	$1,622,355,922
Steel production in net tons of ingots	30,029,950	28,963,018

FACTS WORTH NOTING:

- $783 million for workers in 1942, or 25% more than in 1941.
- $204 million to government in taxes in 1942, or 21% more than in 1941.
- No increase in dividends in 1942.
- Balance for future needs 78% less than in 1941.

Many other interesting facts are told in the Annual Report of U. S. Steel, just published. It is a production story—and a financial story—of a great war effort. The complete report will be furnished upon request. Clip and mail the coupon at the right.

MAIL THIS COUPON
to United States Steel, Department WNU—1
71 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Please send me U. S. Steel's Annual Report for 1942
Name__________
Street__________
City__________ State__________

UNITED STATES STEEL

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AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY and CYCLONE FENCE DIVISION
BOYLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORPORATION
COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY
FEDERAL SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.
H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY
MICHIGAN LIMESTONE AND CHEMICAL CO.
NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY
OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY
OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY
PITTSBURGH LIMESTONE CORPORATION
TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD CO.
TUBULAR ALLOY STEEL CORPORATION
U. S. COAL & COKE COMPANY
UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY
UNITED STATES STEEL SUPPLY COMPANY
UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY
VIRGINIA BRIDGE COMPANY

Folks You Know . .

Lt. John E. Wilkes of Ft. Myers spent Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wilkes.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt are spending the week end in Miami, with their son, Pvt. Sanford Hartt, who is stationed there at present.

Erle Pabor, who is attending a naval training school in Jacksonville, spent last week end here at his home.

Sport Mercer, pharmacist mate, second class, Naval Reserve, will arrive April 12 from Parris Island for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer.

Lt. Commander Edward R. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson of Boston were guests last week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nelson.

Mrs. Ellen Darby of New York City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Bovard and family. This is her first visit to Florida, and she plans on being here for two weeks.

Pvt. Charles Haman, who has been released from the army in the over-age ruling, returned to Avon Park Thursday night. He has been stationed at Camp Jordon Johnston at Carrabelle. He left Friday for Lakeland to visit his mother.

Miss Lillian Bennett of Atlanta has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett. She was accompanied home by two friends, Miss Dorothy Price and Miss Nancy Blackwell, also of Atlanta.

Mrs. S. F. Huckabay and granddaughter, Miss Sara McIntosh of Dade City visited Mrs. Huckabay's daughter, Mrs. M. W. Hethdrington and family on Tuesday. Miss McIntosh went on to Sebring, where she attended the wedding of Miss Suetta Blanding to Sgt. Elliott Story, which was an event of that evening at the Methodist Church.

W. O. Dalton of Jacksonville is arriving today to visit his son, Rev. J. P. Dalton and family. He came especially to be present at Rev. Dalton's farewell sermon, which he will deliver at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning, prior to entering his training at Harvard University, as a chaplain in the U. S. Army.

Power Company Saves Fuel Oil

St. Petersburg, Apr. 1—(FNS)—Chalk up 27,000 barrels of precious fuel oil saved to the credit of the Florida Power Corporation.

Taking advantage of its innerconnection with the Georgia Power Company, Florida Power Company purchased 10,245,100 kilowatt hours of electric energy from them last month. Behind the purchase was the desire to save fuel oil, which is its own motive power in manufacturing electricity. The Georgia Power Company generates its power from steam and hydro plants.

Figuring the average home has been allotted 123 gallons of oil for heating purposes in this area during a 12-month period, the oil actually conserved by Florida Power is sufficient to heat approximately 9,219 homes for the entire year, officials pointed out.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

How The American Red Cross Has Helped out on the Range

Actual Stories of Men on This Base

(From Bomb Range High Score)

You hear much of how the Red Cross helps soldiers overseas, and cares for disaster victims back home; now look at a few of the emergencies handled very recently right here on the Range — emergencies and tragedies involving men you see and work with every day:

The family of a flying officer who had been gravely injured in a crash arrived one evening at Avon Park, bewildered about where to go, broke because they left home so suddenly. The Red Cross took them to and from the hospital, cashed checks, and — when their son died—eased the blow as much as possible, and arranged their transportation back home.

A soldier in the 858th had somehow lost track of his mother's whereabouts for eight years. The Red Cross found her in Norfolk, Virginia—and won another lifelong friend.

A Texas soldier received word that his mother was critically ill, but the train service to his home was maddeningly slow. Luckily, one of the Red Cross men here remembered hearing a pilot say he was about to fly to a town near the boy's home . . . and within forty minutes, the soldier was on his way to Texas by air.

(Remember though, this was luck, not a regular Red Cross function; ordinarily it's up to the soldier to arrange his own plane rides, if necessary).

Late one afternoon, a soldier's mother got in touch with her Red Cross chapter in a midwest town. Her son had just left his home for Chicago, on his way back here after a furlough, when word came that another son had been killed in action in the Pacific area. Could the Red Cross find him and send him home?

The Red Cross could. The local chapter wired Director Caldwell here at once. The soldier's train was almost due in Chicago. A priority call to the Chicago Red Cross had to be routed to Atlanta, back to Miami, to New York, to Chicago; but it went through, and a man rushed to the South Chicago station to intercept the train. He was too late—but two other men were also sent to the Illinois Central and Dearborn stations down town and one of them didn't miss.

By this time Mr. Caldwell had secured an extension of the soldier's furlough, the Chicago chapter loaned him money, and he was on his way home again, in almost less time than it takes to tell.

None of these examples are at all unusual. Similar cases are handled here every day by hard-working Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Schwertzman.

Teachers Needed To Prepare Youth For the Army

TALLAHASSEE, April 1 — (Special)—The acute need for experienced teachers to prepare high school students for their future duties as officers and enlisted men of the armed forces is being stressed to school officials of Florida and other states by military authorities.

The need of men well versed in mathematics and science for highly specialized duties long has been stressed by military authorities but in recent weeks they have urged that regular subjects as English, history, literature, economics and others which form the basic foundation in the high school and college curricula.

In many instances, authorities have found it necessary to give aviation cadets special courses in school subjects during their preflight training programs in order to have them well qualified for their future duties as flying officers.

The request for the continuation of the well-rounded school program with experienced instructors comes at a time when school leaders of Florida and other states are faced with the grave problem of losing many of the qualified teachers now available because of the low salary schedules.

Hundreds of high school and grammar school teachers in Florida already have resigned to accept higher paying positions and officials have pointed out that unless the approaching session of legislature provides funds to increase salaries many more teachers are expected to leave the profession at the close of the current term.

Hundreds of blind persons in Florida need only medical attention to insure the restoration of sight. Many others with sight permanently gone can be taught trades and become self-substaining, states Henry P. Johnson, executive director of the Florida Council for the Blind. Every dollar going to the aid of these people means just that much less required from the state and federal government in relief grants.

"Rationing"

By MRS. PAT KENNEDY

At breakfast time in the morning,
When we sit down to eat.
We gripe about 'no coffee,'
And the scarcity of meat.
And at lunch we look the table
over
And if a pie is not in sight.
We grumble about the sugar
That's caused by a 'little ole
fight.'
Then the call for supper comes,
When we should always bow our
heads,
And give thanks to the Great
Provider
If we only have milk and bread.
But instead of being thankful—
We look again with scorn.
If we have potatoes and cabbage,
We'd rather have canned beans
and corn.
Later—when we see the paper boy
coming,
We always run to get the news,
We're hoping your boys will soon
whip the Axis,
Then maybe we can get more
shoes.
And when we're asked why we
don't go to church,
We always blame it on the OPA.
Because we can't get no gasoline,
So we stay at home all day.
Unless there's some social affair,
That's more interesting to our
hearts.
We can always walk to one of
those—
Tho it is away across the park.
There was a time—in days gone
by
When people would gladly walk,
For miles — over a country
road—
To hear a preacher talk.
But now we seldom go at all
'Tho our excuses are mighty slim,
But a time will come when we will
want to go,
When a Jap gets our own Tom or
Jim.
For a church—with a preacher in
it
Teaching about Jesus from the
start,
Is the best place I can think of
To bring comfort to a greaving
heart.
But now is the time to open our
eyes—
And wake up to the fact,
That our boys are bitterly fighting,
And some will never come back.
Instead of being so vain and selfish,
We should want to give and give,
Everything if it should take it
That our brave and noble boys
might live.
They are giving their all for us,
Not thinking of their scanty fare.
'Tho they're often tired and hungry
And their feet are some times
bare.
Of course they'd like to be fed and
rested,
But they have a job to do,
And they know they can't live in
comfort,
Till this awful strife is through.
They don't growl around and
grumble,
They take it like a man.
They not only give what they have
But they give everything they
can.
But if it wasn't a law of this
country.
To ration this food and stuff,
I doubt if we'd sacrifice a single
thing.
For those boys who're dying for
us.
Oh we might give a dollar or two,
For the badly needed blood bank,
But we'd think we'd done something grand
And should get some praise and
thanks.
And we might buy a bond or two,
Or maybe three or four,
With the thought ever in mind—
I'll be set when this war is over.
But I'll tell you folks, that won't
be soon!
Unless a lot more good is done,
We've got to change our way of
doing,
If we could see the fight that's
raging,
And what our boys have to endure.
We'd regret our selfish griping,
And do our part for them, I'm
sure.
To the boys who're in the service,
We bow with love and pride.
Whether they are here among us,
or fighting on the other side.
For they are bravely facing death
out there,
To protect our selfish hides.
To make us happy and free of
fear,
And to insure our freedom that
now abides.
Not only their food is rationed
out,
But sometimes their clothes are
few,
Yet that is not the half of it—
Their precious lives are rationed
too.

The poem above was contributed by one of our readers. It was clipped from the Tribune-News at Cartersville, Ga.

"Easter Seals", similar to "Christmas Seals," will be sold this year to provide funds for the care of crippled children. The Florida Society for Crippled Children, affiliated with the national organization, will conduct the campaign in this state.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY

Hold your hats boys, here we go again —Next week the chosen representatives of a sovereign people will assemble in the state's council chambers to consider such legislative problems as may have a bearing on the interests and welfare of PEOPLE of this commonwealth.

Never has a legislative group been called upon to provide for a future as uncertain as that which lies ahead. The effect of action taken at this session, when applied under conditions that may exist six months, a year or two years from now, is extremely difficult to determine.

Never has an obligation and a trust weighed heavier on the shoulders of a group of lawmakers than rests on the men and women (or should I say 'woman'?) who will gather in Tallahassee next week. Fortunately, they have leadership in most able men in both houses, while their governor commands the respect and confidence of the PEOPLE.

The gentlemen from Santa Rosa or Alachua or Monroe speak not alone for those who may live within the confines of a county or district. They speak for a constituency scattered all over the face of the globe. The responsibility with which they are charged concerns grim-faced Floridians on the march in North Africa, alert Floridians who ride the treacherous skies over Berlin, saltsprayed Floridians who man sleek destroyers in the South Pacific, as well as the worker, the industrialist, the housewife and the little business man at home.

The PEOPLE, those who have elected these legislators and who have given them their full confidence and trust, will not be found cluttering up legislative halls, decorating hotel lobbies or packing committee rooms. The PEOPLE have other things to think about. —They are making bandages, building ships, flying planes, growing food, tending shops, buying bonds, collecting scrap, serving to the best of their ability in their allotted task.

It might be proper and fitting to have a "vacant chair" reserved in both the House and the Senate as well as in every committee room, as a constant reminder to lawmakers that the PEOPLE, whose interests they are duty bound to give first consideration, are not present.

With the need for additional revenue imperative, suggestions as to "how" and "where from" will be innumerable. All will urge the strictest economy, reduction of appropriations, elimination of boards and bureaus — but, of course, not MY board or MY appropriation.

Selfish interests, representing both industry and labor, will put on the "pressure" for this or that bill, without regard to how it may affect the PEOPLE as a whole. An effort will be made to shift the tax burden. "Tax the picture shows," says someone, "they got plenty of dough." — "Sure," says somebody else, "and put a 2c tax on cigarettes." — In both instances excessive taxation on two of the few remaining pleasures left the PEOPLE in these trying times, on items already carrying more than their share of the load. Cigarettes now pay 7c; such a tax would increase it to 9c a package. An excessive penalty not on this or that product, but on the PEOPLE who use or enjoy them. And today a great many more people DO than DON'T.

It is natural, perhaps, for the head of a board or commission to feel that its continued and expanded operation is extremely important and in view of this fact many of them will leave no stone unturned to insure a larger appropriation, together with legislation which will provide more power and more control over the lives and activities of the individual. More fees and licenses, more supervision of business, large and small, with the attendant need of more inspectors, more legal advisors — which all adds up to increased annoyance and added burdens on citizens and taxpayers for the benefit of a favored or pampered few.

The Farmer, the Businessman, the Housewife, the Workingman, and just about everybody else is fed up with bureaucratic "looking after." They have found that these so-called services and protections are for the most part costing many times what they are worth, to say nothing of the annoyance and burden they entail. The PEOple appreciate today, as never before, the truth and wisdom contained in the remark of an eminent statesman that "The nation that is BEST governed is LEAST governed."

Small business in particular has suffered from this growing evil. It has put many of them out of business. Count the corpses in your own community. Is it the will of the PEOPLE that we KILL more?

The PEOPLE are not asking for anything but just and equitable taxation, based on ability to pay. They seek no NEW boards or bureaus, demand no additional expansion of power for those that now exist, but the PEOPLE occupy the EMPTY CHAIR in the legislative halls and committee rooms and must look to their chosen representatives for justice and consideration. God give our lawmakers strength, courage and understanding for their task is difficult.

OUR SIDESHOW

Professor Flip never misses! Never misses what? A chance to eat a fluffy biscuit baked with Rumford Baking Powder! What's more—he's not missing his quota of calcium and phosphates, either. One level teaspoon of Rumford as contained in baked foods, provides one-half the daily minimum requirement of phosphorus, one-third the daily minimum of calcium—vital to sound bones and teeth. Or juggle it thus—that's what you get in only *five* biscuits!
FREE: Use Rumford's Timely Recipe Material. Write today—Rumford Baking Powder, Box F, Rumford, Rhode Island.


A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U.S. WAR BONDS

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.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
RICHARD ARLEN
ARLINE JUDGE
"Wild Cat"
Serial and Wacky Wabbit
SATURDAY
MIDNITE SHOW
—11:45—
BASIL RATHBONE
As
"Sherlock Holmes Seccret Weapon"
SUNDAY-MONDAY
ALLAN JONES
GLORIA JEAN
Phil Spitalny All Girl Orchestra
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"
NEWS— CARTOON
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
RED SKELTON
"Whistling in Dixie"

℞ "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

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943

BEEF

Commodity	Points per lb.
STEAKS	
Porterhouse	8
T-Bone	8
Club	8
Rib—10-inch cut	7
Rib—7-inch cut	8
Sirloin	8
Sirloin—boneless	9
Round	8
Top Round	8
Bottom Round	8
Round Tip	8
Chuck or Shoulder	7
Flank	8
ROASTS	
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	7
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	6
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	8
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	7
Round Tip	7
Rump—bone in	5
Rump—boneless	8
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in	6
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	7
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Short Ribs	4
Plate—bone in	4
Plate—boneless	5
Brisket—bone in	4
Brisket—boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	6
Heel of Round—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Shank—boneless	6
HAMBURGER	
Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	5

BEEF

Commodity	Points per lb.
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Hearts	4
Kidneys	4
Livers	6
Sweetbreads	4
Tails (ox joints)	3
Tongues	6
Tripe	3

VEAL

Commodity	Points per lb.
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Shoulder Chops	6
Round Steak (cutlets)	8
Sirloin Steak or Chops	7
ROASTS	
Rump and Sirloin—bone in	6
Rump and Sirloin—boneless	8
Leg	6
Shoulder—bone in	6
Shoulder—boneless	8
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast—bone in	4
Breast—boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	6
Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	4
Hearts	5
Kidneys	5
Livers	8
Sweetbreads	6
Tongues	6

LAMB—MUTTON

Commodity	Points per lb.
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Leg Chops	7
Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7
ROASTS	
Leg—whole or part	6
Sirloin Roast—bone in	6
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone in	5
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—boneless	7
Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in	6
Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—boneless	8
Chuck or Shoulder, cross-cut—bone in	5
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast and Flank	3
Neck—bone in	4
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Lamb Patties—lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts and miscellaneous lamb trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Hearts	3
Livers	6
Kidneys	3
Sweetbreads	4
Tongues	6

BACON

Commodity	Points per lb.
Bacon—slab or piece, rind on	7
Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	8
Bacon—sliced, rind off	8
Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced	11
Bacon—rinds	1
Bacon—plate and jowl squares	5

PORK

Commodity	Points per lb.
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Center Chops	8
End Chops	7
Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	10
Tenderloin	10
Ham, slices	8
Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7
Bellies, fresh and cured only	6
ROASTS	
Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7
Loin—center cuts	8
Ham—whole or half	7
Ham—butt or shank end	7
Ham—boneless	9
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) bone in	6
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) boneless	8
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—bone in	7
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless	8
OTHER PORK CUTS	
Spareribs	4
Neck and Backbones	2
Feet—bone in	1
Fat Backs and Clear Plates	4
Plates, regular	5
Jowls	5
Hocks and Knuckles	3
Leaf Fat	4
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Chitterlings	4
Hearts	3
Kidneys	2
Livers	5
Tongues	6
Ears	1
Tails	3
Snouts	2

READY-TO-EAT MEATS

Commodity	Points per lb.
COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED	
Dried Beef	12
Ham—bone in, whole or half	9
Ham—bone in, slices	11
Ham—butt or shank end	9
Ham—boneless, whole or half	10
Ham—boneless, slices	11
Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	8
Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	10
Bouillon Cubes, Beef Extract, and all other meat extracts and concentrates	7
Tongues	8
Spareribs	6
Pigs Feet—bone in	2

The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per pound of the uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.

SAUSAGE

Commodity	Points per lb.
Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni	9
Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are soft Salami, Thuringer, and Mortadella	3
Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage:	
Group A: Typical items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage	7
Group B: Typical items are Scrapple and Tamales. Souse and Head Cheese also included	4

MEATS (in tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.	MEATS (in tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.	FISH (in any hermetically sealed container)	Points per lb.
Brains	3	Pigs Feet, boned Cutlets	3	Bonito	7
Bulk Sausage	7	Potted and Deviled Meats	4	Caviar	7
Chili Con Carne	3	Sausage in Oil	4	Crabmeat	7
Deviled Ham	6	Tamales	2	Fish Roe	7
Dried Beef	12	Tongue, Beef	7	Mackerel	7
Hams and Picnics (whole or half)	10	Tongue, Lamb	7	Salmon	7
Luncheon Meat	7	Tongue, Pork	6	Sardines	7
Meat Loaf	7	Tongue, Veal	7	Sea Herring	7
Meat Spreads	6	Vienna Sausage	7	Tuna	7
Pigs Feet, bone in	2	All Other	7	Yellow Tail	7
				All Other	7

FATS AND OILS	Points per lb.
Butter*	8
Lard*	5
Shortening*	5
Margarine	5
Salad and Cooking Oils (1 pint—1 pound)	6

CHEESES*

Rationed cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 30 percent or more by weight of natural cheeses.

CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Examples of rationed cheeses:	
Cheddar (American)	All 8
Swiss	
Brick	
Münster	
Limburger	
Dehydrated—Grated	
Club	
Gouda	
Edam	
Smoked	
Italian (all hard varieties)	

CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Greek (all hard varieties)	All 8
Process Cheese	
Cheese Foods	

Some cheeses are not rationed. The important examples are:

Cream Cheese, Neufchatel, Cottage, Camembert, Liederkranz, Brie, Blue.

(For a complete list of cheeses not rationed, see the Regulations.)

*Except purchases in bulk units containing more than five (5) pounds (not subdivided into units of 5 pounds or less). For such purchases see Official Table of Trade Point Values.

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Rumford's Time-
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THEATRE
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TURDAY
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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Major Bennink is Honored at Farewell Dinner

Major Donald T. Bennink was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner on Thursday evening at the Jacaranda hotel, the elaborate affair being given by the personnel of Lodwick Aviation Military Academy. Major Bennink, commanding officer of the 61st Army Air Force Flying Detachment, will leave Monday for Eglin Field, Valparaiso, Florida, where he will take fixed gunnery training.

The palm room, where cocktails were served at seven o'clock, was effectively decorated with bouquets of early spring garden flowers in pastel shades. An orchestra from Hendrick's Field provided music for the occasion.

The dining table formed in a horseshoe shape, to denote good luck to the honor guest, was beautifully appointed with arrangements of garden blossoms, placed at intervals interspersed with tall tapers burning in crystal holders. An especially large cluster of flowers, amid which glowed the soft reflection of lighted minature candles, graced the end table. Sprays of laurel leaves outlined the edges of the table and the places for the guests were designated by name cards. A corsage was the favor at each ladies' place.

A delightful air of informality prevailed throughout the dinner, when short talks were made by various members of the group. Major Bennink was extended the best wishes of the personnel at Lodwick's in his new assignment, and was presented a handsome Longine watch, the presentation being made by Albert I. Lodwick. Dancing in the palm room was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

Invited guests were Major and Mrs. Donald T. Bennink, Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Lodwick, Mr. and Mrs. R H. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hedberg, Miss Pettison, Rock Kitt, Mr and rs.M Emerson, Betz, Major and Mrs. L. E. Richardson, Col. and Mrs. Clint T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Spatz, Mr and Mrs. H. P. Ford, Mr and Mrs. R. G. Beeler, Mr. and Mrs Calvin Pidgeon, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Leatherman, G. P. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Best, Mr. and Mrs John L Abbott, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, S R. Sealover, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. DeLaney, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown, Capt. A. B. Small, Capt. and Mrs. Harry V. Choiffe, Lt. and Mrs. B. M. York, Capt. and Mrs. S. A. McCleun, Lt. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis, Lt. and Mrs. D. H. Huffer, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, Lt. and Mrs. W. C. Heard, Lt. and Mrs. A. Kasckow, Lt. John Semage, Capt. J. W. Pape.

Mrs. Weaver To Give Chart Talk on Nutrition

Mrs. Ethel Weaver, home economist for the Florida Public Service company, will give a Chart Talk on Nutrition at the Customers' Room on Thursday afternoon, April 8th, to which all women of Avon Park are cordially invited. Her talk will be in line with the National Nutrition program.

Miss Weaver, in urging women to attend these classes, and informing themselves of the value of nutrition says:

"This is one way the Home Maker can, not only do her bit, but in so doing, will perform one of the most important duties on the Home Front. There are so many women who think there is nothing for them to do, but to keep their families well nourished, means a healthy strong group and after all, America is only as strong as she is healthy. Let us get behind the National Nutrition program and do all we can to help win this war."

Senior Class Has Delightful Day Last Friday

The Senior class enjoyed Educational Day on Friday with an all day outing and picnic at Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, and the Singing Tower, Lake Wales. They left early in the morning and enjoyed the day sight-seeing in these famous beauty spots of Florida, and partook of a picnic lunch at noon. The group was accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Marie Anderson.

USO RECORD CONCERT

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the USO will give a record concert, playing classical and semi-classical musical program of records over the loud speaker. The public is invited.

Methodist Circle Has Luncheon Meeting Friday

The Hunter Missionary Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met at the Hut on Friday for a covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. D. B. Heeth, hostess. There were no points spared at this luncheon, everything being delicious.

Mrs. Hoyt Tatum led the devotional, the theme of which was "Being Lights for Christ." She also read "The Church of Lighted Lamps." The remainder of the meeting was spent in singing favorite songs.

Those enjoying the luncheon and meeting were Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. M. W. Keys, Mrs. Edward Kara, Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. Jacque Hunter, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. J. O. Bridges, Mrs. R. H. Quindel, Mrs Margaret Holliday, Mrs. Viola Golueke, and Mrs. E. G. Struck.

Farewell Party Honors Rev. and Mrs. Dalton

Rev. and Mrs. Jack P. Dalton were the honored guests at a farewell party given at the First Baptist Church on Thursday evening. Rev. Dalton, who has served the church as its pastor for the past six years, has resigned to enter the service as an army chaplain, with a first lieutenant's commission, and is leaving Sunday to begin his training at Harvard University.

An enjoyable program was given in the church, with each department presenting a number, and included musical selections and readings.

On behalf of the Sunday School, W. W. McFarland presented Rev. Dalton with a leather kit. The W. M. S. gave Mrs. Dalton a handbag, the gift being presented by Mrs. S. F. Longbottom. Mrs. McFarland made a few remarks, in which she expressed the appreciation of the entire society to Rev. Dalton for his cooperation at all times. She closed her talk with an appropriate poem, "God is Everywhere."

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, homemade cookies, coffee and orange juice were served in the church basement. About 15 church members and friends shared this pleasant courtesy with Rev. and Mrs. Dalton.

Nellene Cannon and G. R. McGough to Marry Apr. 11

Friends this week have received invitations to the marriage of Miss Sarah Nellene Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bertal Cannon to Mr. Guy Randall McGough, of Miami, which will take place at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, April the eleventh at the First Methodist Church.

MAJOR AND MRS. BENNINK HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd entertained at a rib roast on Saturday evening in honor of Major and Mrs. D. T. Bennink. The delightful affair was held on the lakeshore, where the ribs were roasted over an open grill. An informal evening followed the supper.

Ceiling Price For Used Trucks to Be Established

Ceiling prices for used trucks substantially below those being asked by some speculative dealers will be established shortly, the Tampa Office of Price Administration announced today.

The ceiling will be based on specified depreciation from the cost of the vehicle when new. They also will contain allowances designed to encourage reconditioning old trucks.

The announcement of the forthcoming regulation is made, OPA said, as the result of reports from the Office of Defense Transportation that some dealers had bought up substantial stocks of trucks and were holding them off the market for higher prices, thus curtailing essential work of truck operators.

Used trucks are not now subject to price control.

BAR GRILL AIR-CONDITIONED



RATES FROM $2. UP SINGLE EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH

Hotel THOMAS JEFFERSON
TAMPA • FLORIDA

What Foods are Rationed in the Meats and Fats Rationing Program

Beginning March 29, shoppers will use the *red stamps* in War Ration Book Two to buy meats, edible fats, and oils (including butter), cheese, and canned fish. Here is the official OPA list of foods showing what *will* and what *will not* be included in this rationing program. Keep it handy to look at before you shop. Use it in planning nutritious meals for your family and yourself.

These Foods Are Rationed

MEATS.—Including all fresh, frozen, smoked, and cured beef, veal, lamb, and pork; all meats and meat products in containers of tin or glass; all dried meats; variety meats, including: Tongues, brains, hearts, liver, tripe, sweetbreads, kidneys; bouillion cubes, beef extracts, and similar concentrates; all dry, semidry, and fresh, smoked, and cooked sausage, including: Salami, pork sausage, baked loaves, weiners, scrapple, souse, head cheese, and others; suet, cod, and other fats.

FISH.—All fish, shellfish, and fish products in hermetically sealed containers.

FATS and OILS.—Butter, margarine, lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils.

CHEESE.—Cheese of most kinds: Cheddar (American), Swiss, brick, Munster, limburger, dehydrated grated, club, Gouda, Edam, smoked Italian and Greek (all hard varieties), processed cheese, cheese foods; all cheese products containing 30 percent or more by weight of rationed cheeses.

These Foods Are *Not* Rationed

POULTRY and GAME.—All poultry and game, whether fresh, frozen, or in cans or glass.

FISH.—Fresh fish, frozen fish, smoked, salt, pickled fish, fish in containers that are not hermetically sealed.

FATS and OILS.—Olive oil when not blended with other ingredients; salad dressings and mayonnaise

CHEESE.—Soft or perishable cheese such as: Cream cheese, Neufchatel, cottage, pot, baker's, camembert, liederkranz, Brie, blue; cheese spreads made with a base of cheese which is not rationed; cheese spreads and cheese products containing less than 30 percent by weight of rationed cheese.

Use Your Red Stamps

Your red stamps are in the same ration book as the blue stamps you are already using for processed foods.

The *number* on each stamp shows you how many points it is worth. There are 8-, 5-, 2-, and 1-point stamps.

The *letter* shows you when to use the stamp.

During the first 5 weeks a new stamp becomes good every week. "A" stamps first, then "B," "C," "D," and "E." As stamps become good they need not be used within a single week, but may be used until the end of the month.

A 5

Here is the way your Red Stamps become good during the month of April:

Week Beginning	*Red Stamps Bearing Letter*	*Stamps Expire*
March 29	A (16 points)	April 30
April 4	B (16 points)	April 30
April 11	C (16 points)	April 30
April 18	D (16 points)	April 30
April 25	E (16 points)	(*To be announced*)

16—33013-1

Sugar . . and Spice

After a prolonged and self imposed vacation . . . SUGAR AND SPICE got penman's itch . . . So to Bill Hetherington she said, "How's 'bout it? . . . Is it worth more?" Sezs Bill, "No, 'tain't" . . . Sezs she, "Now, I am mad . . . I'll write it anyway" . . . So here 'tis, honey in headlines . . . Worden Woman Wanders, Watches, and Writes.

Let's start poolin' foolin' . . . Sprinkle sugar lightly . . . add a pinch of spice . . . mix well . . . and whatcha got? . . . Nutty nothings.

Mrs. Eloise Butler . . . Pete's Eloise . . . a cute child . . . elaborates thusly . . . "Talking is in me, and it's gotta come out."

I do promise this . . . in this forth coming column . . . not to forecast any blessed events . . . there's a paper shortage.

However, if you don't want . . . that terrible truth told . . . you can bribe me with butter . . . or sugar . . . or coffee . . . or meat . . . or canned goods . . . or shoes . . . or gas . . . or tires . . . Help! someone stop me . . .

On Saturday night the Ed Todds farewell-ed Major Bennink . . . (and that's one guy we bally well hate to farewell . . . only nize thing about it . . . Fran, Donnie, and Johnnie are delaying awhile) . . . The food was "delish," and the evening was fun . . . Among those present was Mrs. Ellis . . . charm, chic, and chatter . . . Also discovered that Sam Longbottom is not only . . . reserved, likable, and friendly . . . he can sing a good song.

Time was when every . . . matron had a maid . . . or at least every lady had a laundry woman. . . .

The most stylish . . . most charming . . . and "longer-you-know-her-the better-you-like her" person in town is . . . Dorothy Porterfield . . . Simply adore shocking her into the blushing stage.

The post office is much more eye appealing . . . since interior angles have been changed. . . .

The above list is where one can get good food cheap . . . Oh, my . . Did I leave that space blank? . . . Well, don't quote me . . .

Some people round here are too . . . Droolin' with Schoolin' . . . Let yourself go, society sassies . . . live, love, and laugh . . .

Good-bye Friends, . . . 'sbeen nice knowing you . . .

. . . A. B. W. . .

JOHN E. WILSON COMMISSIONED

John Edward Wilson, formerly of Avon Park and who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wilson of Frostproof, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. He will undergo the final phase of the rugged officers' training course at Quantico, Va., before taking to the field to lead leathernecks in battle.

MARY PARDEE ON HONOR ROLL

Stetson University, DeLand—(Special to the Sun)—Miss Mary Pardee, Avon Park co-ed at Stetson university, was among those students to have achieved the Honor Roll for the First semester work, according to an announcement made by Stetson school officials.

Miss Pardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee, is enrolled as a junior in the college of liberal arts.

Avon Park Bargains

$500 buys 5 room house, subject to taxes and repairs. Opportunity for handy man.

$700 and small monthly payments will buy nice 5 room bungalow, taxes all paid including paving, furniture included if sold at once.

160 acres improved only few miles out. Low price, easy terms for party who will plant.

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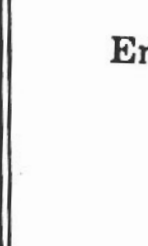
First choice of thousands



BLACK-DRAUGHT when A LAXATIVE is needed
Follow Label Directions

Farmers Urged to Plant Sweet Potatoes

The Department of Agriculture today announced that it will support prices of U. S. No. 1 Grades sweet potatoes produced in 1943 at $1.15 to $1.45 per bushel, depending on seasonal differences, to encourage growers to meet the production goal of 1 million acres. The 1943 goal of sweet potatoes recently was increased 32 percent over the earlier goal, which had called for the same acreage as planted in 1942. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard emphasized the necessity of a substantial increase in planted acreage for sweet potatoes.

"We will need a larger than normal quantities in 1943 to insure an adequate supply," he said. "Sweet potatoes are a highly nutritious food, and we must have enough of them so they can be substituted to some extent for other foods that may be scarce.

Prices will be supported through purchases by the Food Distribution Administration at $1.15 per bushel during the harvesting season from August through November; at $1.30 per bushel in December and January, and $1.45 per bushel during February, March, and April. These prices apply to sweet potatoes grading U. S. No. 1 and packed in either bushel crates, baskets, or hampers. U. S. No. 2 containing 75 percent or better of U. S. No. 1 quality will be supported at 15 cents per bushel below the prices for U. S. No. 1. Sweet potatoes will be purchased in 50-pound sacks, but at a discount of 10 cents under the designated bushel prices. This differential takes into account the lighter weight of the packed sacks and the lower packing cost.

The seasonal price spreads should assure orderly marketing of sweet potatoes throughout the marketing season, Food Distribution Administration officials said. These prices will apply to any variety and in any state which has an established goal for sweet potatoes.

When a purchase program is initiated in any area, arrangements will be made by the Food Distribution Administration to purchase sweet potatoes from growers at the scheduled support prices. Sweet potatoes offered must be in standard containers, which may be either new or secondhand, but must be durable and clean. Purchases will be made only in carload lots, but any number of growers may pool their sweet potatoes in a single car. All carlots offered must be inspected by Federal-State inspectors at the expense of the vender. Loading places and time of loading will be designated by the County U. S. D. A. War Boards and the Food Distribution Administration purchase agent.

Highlands County farmers are planning on planting 141.1 acres of sweet potatoes this year.

Church Notes

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
V. P. Black, Minister
Bible study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young People's class 7 P. M.
Preaching 8 P. M.

Subject Sunday morning, "The Spirit of Christ."

Subject Sunday night, "Will everybody go to Heaven?"

We invite you to the Church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent and calls Bible things by Bible names.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "A Key to Happiness."
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon topic: "Success or Failure?"

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church for the monthly business and program meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. John D. Raab will give a report on the State Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian which met recently in Orlando.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"UNREALITY" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, April 4.

The Golden Text is: "What is the chaff to the wheat? saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23:28).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And now they sin more and more, and have made them molten images of their silver, and idols according to their own understanding, all of it the work of the craftman: . . . Yet the work of the craftman: . . yet I am the Lord thy God from the land of Egypt, and thou shalt know no God but me: for there is no savior

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 Science of Christianity comes with fan in hand to separate the chaff from the wheat. Science will declare God alright, and Christianity will demonstrate this declaration and its divine Principle, making mankind better physically, morally, and spiritually" (p. 466:26-31).

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Church School 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the Church Manse at 7:00 P. M. Jack Head will lead the discussion.

"Quiet Hour" Wednesday evening at 8:00.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY
Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.
WEDNESDAY
Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.
Instruction 8:00 P. M.
FRIDAY
Young Peoples Service 4:15 P. M.
Intercession Service 8:00 P. M.
Richard I. Brown, vicar

A study of the past four years shows an average of 40,000 families or approximately 200,444 people have received Red Cross disaster relief each year.

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Wednesday morning between town and Bombing Range, one case Chesterfield cigarettes. one case book matches, addressed to Officecrs Club; one case crackers addressed to Hagan Candy Co. Finder notify Hunt Truck Line, phone 27M. Suitable Reward.

Combination Offer Of Engraved Calling Cards and Stationery Includes
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Fifty Envelopes
$4.95
Engraved Military Stationery
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Engraved Service Emblem with Process Printing of Personal Imprint on Sheets and Envelopes
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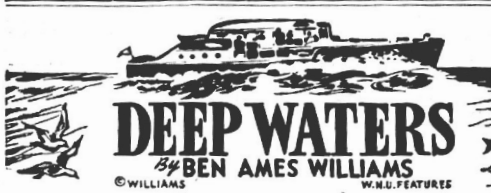


DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

©WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER I

The sun would rise in a minute now. She and a boy named Potty Welsh—Potty did not matter in the least—were walking home across the Gardens to her studio apartment on the Hill. They had danced till an hour ago, then stopped at Jane Cabot's for an apple and a glass of sauterne; and Robin felt light and ethereal and immensely well and happy. This was one of those June mornings. Potty Welsh noticed it. He murmured something about "... tries the earth if it be in tune," and Robin nodded happily and said:

"It is, isn't it? I mean, in tune? I feel like Christmas morning when you were little and before you came downstairs. I feel as if something wonderful was about to happen."

"Maybe this is it!" Potty suggested, and made her stop to look and to smile. They were halfway across the Gardens, on the path beside the pond. Here was a young man asleep on one of the benches. His head was propped on a folded newspaper, his feet were hanging over the arm of the bench, and a cornucopia of newspaper that looked absurdly like a lily was tucked into the top of his vest under his clasped hands. He was in dinner clothes, flat on his back, smiling in his sleep, and Potty said cheerfully: "This is a terrible thing!"

Robin giggled. "Heavens to Betsy! But Potty, the poor lamb will take his death of cold. We'll have to wake him."

"Better leave these inanimate objects lay," Potty urged. "If you nurse an adder in your bosom you're likely to get added. The fellow has been celebrating."

She made a face at him. "Potty calling the kettle black? We really must!" She tugged at the young man's lapel.

"What we all need," Robin decided, "is toast and coffee. We'll take him to my place, Potty."

Potty demurred; but Potty was just a lay figure, fun enough but nothing serious. Robin insisted, and they piloted the young man to her small apartment. He demanded scrambled eggs on his toast and got them, and went promptly to sleep again, this time on the couch in the studio; and Potty said it was a public scandal and offered to put him out like a cat, and Robin said: "Oh, he's already out—like a light." Then she hurriedly apologized. "Sorry to be trite, Potty. I must be sleepy, or tired, or something. Run along. Let him sleep. G'by."

So Potty ran along. Robin looked at the sleeping young man whose name she had forgotten to enquire, and thought maternally that it was lucky she and Potty had come along in time to rescue him before he did catch cold. Then she went to bed, and when she woke a little past noon the young man was gone. But there was a note pinned to the couch.

"Fear not, queen," he had written. "I go, but I will return." The note was signed "Will." She liked that. It had character. Not Bill. Not Willie. Just Will. She wondered whether he really would return. He did, within the hour. His name turned out to be Will McPhail; and he had a capacity for absurd extravagance which at first amused and then strangely excited her. He told her at once, in matter of fact tones, that he loved her.

"Not that the fact can have any interest for you yet," he said frankly. "But I'm just warning you what to expect. You behold a changed man, Robin. Without going into details, I need only tell you that when you rescued me this morning I wasn't worth it; but from now on, watch me. I'll never take another drink; I'll never look at any other woman but you; I'll—"

"Heavens!" she protested. "Not so many promises! A little performance would go so much further, don't you think?"

"Come on and watch me perform," he challenged; and they dined somewhere, and he refused cocktails, wine, beer. He elaborately scanned the labels on the most harmless soft drinks to be sure they had no alcoholic content; and when a party of Robin's friends joined them, he magnificently averted his eyes from the other girls even when he danced with them, explaining apologetically but firmly that it was a vow! He made Robin laugh—and love him.

"You're a scamp!" she told him, when they said good night. He had just kissed her. "You're a rascal, and I disapprove of you as completely as possible. But you're sort of sweet, just the same."

She lay awake that night calling herself an idiot. Obviously, she must be! She didn't yet know anything about him except that he was fun, and nice-looking, and his name was Will McPhail; and certainly she was not the first girl he had ever kissed. Anyone could tell that. Robin herself, though she was just past twenty years old, was older than her years. Since her father died two years before, she had been self-supporting, capitalizing a real talent with pencil and brush, doing very well, too.

"Heavens to Betsy!" she told herself tonight. "Robin Dale, you're old enough to know better than to get all hot and bothered over a giddy kid who sleeps on park benches. You don't even know his family. Or where he lives or anything!" But she went to sleep wondering whether she would see him next day.

She did. He telephoned at seven to make a luncheon date. At lunch she managed to pin him down to the fact that his home was in Montreal, that he had another year at Tech, that he had one more examination to take before posting off to a summer job in Quebec. They dined together; and he was so sure of himself and of her that Robin felt like a straw caught up in a strong wind. "We'll be married," he told her confidently, "in about two years, after I've got my degree at Tech and begun to earn enough to support you."

"Idiot! I haven't said I'd marry you!"

"Oh, you will. We've two years to argue about that. Going to be sort of fun, two years of arguing, isn't it?"

"But—if I ever did," she told him in a shy pride, "you wouldn't have to be earning so very much. I do pictures—and sell them, you know.



"We'll be married," he told her confidently.

Maybe I'll support the family, just at first."

"Better and better!" Will told her cheerfully. "You're the sort of a wife even Angus would go for."

"Who's Angus?"

"He's my big brother. He's a thrifty Scot; not a waster like me. And he doesn't believe in women."

He proposed that they have just one bottle of champagne to celebrate the fact that their futures were all decided. Robin reminded him, smilingly, of his vows. "Why, I haven't tasted liquor since I met you," he protested. "And I feel as if I'd known you forever. Forever's a long time to go without a drink!"

He left two days later for his summer job and Robin was pretty lonesome. She decided rather suddenly on a month of sketching and painting along the Gaspe coast, since there she would be that much nearer Will. She drove up to Perce; and there was delay in forwarding his letters, and she was homesick for him before the first one reached her. He was working at Moose Bay, where a tremendous paper mill was being built on the north shore of the St. Lawrence. He wrote:

"This is a great place here, a big job. I wish you could see it. You'd find plenty of pictures everywhere. A year and a half ago this was all wilderness; but now they have three thousand men at work, and the storage warehouse is done, and the mill half done ..."

There followed more personal passages. He wrote about his brother Angus:

"I shan't tell him about us this summer, darling. I don't want him to know about you yet. He's grand, really; and he's been father and mother and brother to me ever since I was a baby. It isn't his fault he's the way he is—feels the way he does about girls. He was pretty shamefully treated by one. It's an ugly yarn, and not worth repeating. The only good part of it was that he wasn't actually married to her. They were to have been married the next day. That's how close a thing it was; and it left scars on him that are still open, that may never heal. Unless you can help heal them. After he knows you, we'll be able to make him understand . . ." she read eagerly.

Robin read the letter twice, and she decided she was tired of Perce and its Rock and its busloads of tourists. She wanted to see Will! The hotel was first-rate, he said. She decided to go to Moose Bay. She would not write him that she was coming. She wanted to surprise him, to see his eyes shine.

The steamer White Queen, plying from Quebec to Moose Bay and points beyond, would stop by prearrangement at Rimouski to pick up passengers. Robin prearranged the stop. She decided to take two days to drive the 300 miles from Perce. She would want to do some sketching along the way; and people told her things she must be sure to see. The salmon pool on York River, above Gaspe, was one of them. She made the necessary detour, and found the place and parked her car.

She found two men standing together watching the salmon, talking quietly; and she looked at the fish and was surprised to see so few. "There aren't very many, are there?" she remarked.

Both men turned to look at her; but it was on one of them that her attention fastened. Most men, seeing Robin for the first time, felt a quick friendliness and liking. She may not have been particularly pretty; but she looked like a nice girl and one whom it would be fun to know. Robin was used to seeing this thought in their eyes; but this man's eyes did not change expression when he looked at her. They remained grave and still; and they were so steady they were almost stern. She had tried to do a portrait now and then. She thought she would like to try him. His face was paintable!

"About a hundred and fifty," he said; and he explained that it was still early in the summer. "There'll be more here later. We'll have five hundred by the first of August."

Robin knew something about salmon; she had even fished for them once or twice with her father before he died and left her quite alone, but also she wanted to hear this man talk; to watch his eyes. She wondered how old he was. "Where do you get them all?" she asked.

"From nets and traps, at the mouth of the river. We tow them up here in boxes, keep them here till it's time to strip them."

"Salmon flop around so when you take them out of water," she remembered. "I don't see how you can hold them still long enough to get the eggs." She smiled as she spoke as though her own question were amusing; but he did not smile. His gravity was not exactly forbidding. She tried to define it to herself. She thought it was wary.

"We pick them up in a dip net," he said, "and let them flop till they've tired themselves out. When they're quiet, you take a fish by the tail with one hand, and tuck his head under your armpit, and hold him so; strip the eggs into the trays."

She said teasingly: "You mean 'her' don't you?"

But he was not amused. "Yes," he said. She felt confused, felt she had been convicted of improper levity. She wanted to break the surface of his calm.

"Grilse are all right to fertilize the eggs, aren't they?" she enquired.

"Not very satisfactory, no. They don't have much milt." As though he felt he had answered all the questions she could possibly ask, he resumed his conversation with the other man.

So Robin drove away, but she remembered him, wondering about his eyes. She stopped the first night at Madeleine, and saw him in the dining room and nodded and smiled. He nodded, but without smiling. Later she heard him talking with someone about the salmon in Madeleine River. He was clearly an expert on the subject; and she began to think of him as the Salmon Man. They were speaking of the beauty of the pools four or five miles upstream, and after dinner, with an hour or so before dark, Robin decided to drive up the river road. The road began well enough, but it presently degenerated into wheel tracks and narrowed to a shelf along a precipitous wooded hillside, with crumbling cliffs above and a fearsome slope below. She came suddenly around an angle of the cliff and out on what once had been a railroad trestle, now planked, across which the road ran. The trestle curved, and there was no guard rail except an eight-inch timber bolted flat on the ends of the ties. It was too late to go anywhere but forward; but Robin felt her hair prickle, and she held her breath till she was safe across. Her interest in scenic beauty was forgotten. She wanted to get back across that trestle before dark; but she had to drive a mile or two before she found a place wide enough to turn around. She retraced her way, glided gingerly out on the trestle, and came face to face with another car!

(TO BE CONTINUED)



U. S. Sub in Jap Waters

By Lieut. Slade Cutter, U. S. N.

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

Our United States submarine had been operating against the enemy in the vicinity of Japanese-held islands when, one afternoon, our captain, Lieut. Parks, called me to his cabin.

I thought his eyes gleamed with unusual excitement, but he only said casually, "Good news, Slade," and handed me a wireless he had just received. I held it to the light and read: "Proceed at once to the coast of Japan—"

Sometimes it is difficult to repress an impulse to whoop with delight, and this was one of those times. This was the moment we had lived for, the moment every submariner dreams about.

A Surface Engagement.

We turned and cruised steadily westward. The Japanese coastal patrol system extends many miles to sea and is painstakingly thorough. The first time we got very close to shore before we were spotted. Just before daylight, as we were preparing to dive, a patrol boat came at us with its guns spitting. We didn't want to waste torpedoes—we were a long way from replacements—so decided to fight it out with our deck guns. It was our first surface engagement and it proved almost disappointingly brief. One of our first shells struck the enemy's magazine and he simply disintegrated. We cruised over the area, but found no survivors.

Sunk Tanker in 3 Minutes.

A day later, in the same neighborhood, we spotted a big tanker at about sunrise. After some maneuvering we gave him three torpedoes. All were hits. The third struck aft, and must have exploded his boilers. There was a terrific blast that threw parts of his bridge clear over his mainmast, and he sank in three minutes and four seconds. He went down by the stern, his bow rising high in the air, to give us an excellent view of the rising sun painted on it. We surfaced and cruised among the men in the water, intending to give them emergency supplies, but a bomber came winging out from the land and we had to dive.

At this time we were in the busy steamer lane between Yokohama and Singapore where important targets might be expected. So, when Lieutenant Pleatman saw a heavy smudge on the horizon, we hurried over to investigate. It proved to be a troop transport of 13,000 tons, heavily loaded with men and supplies and escorted by a large destroyer. It was headed for Singapore.

Sunk Transport and Freighter.

We had a ticklish problem. The destroyer was weaving a zigzag course which could not be predicted. It was a long time before we could maneuver into a position off the transport's port beam. We gave her two torpedoes. Both hit. Before we could turn, the destroyer was coming for us full speed, following down the torpedo tracks. We dived and maneuvered to safety. When the destroyer had to leave us to pick up survivors, we raised our periscope in time to see the transport settle slowly on an even keel.

An interisland freighter was our next target. We decided to attack with our deck gun to save torpedoes, so surfaced at point-blank range and let go. We had fired 17 rounds, when three things happened simultaneously: Our gun jammed with a projectile wedged in the barrel, their ship caught fire, and the Japs surrendered by striking their colors and running up a weird assortment of white cloths ranging from sheets to underwear. They took to their rafts, and their ship continued to burn until she sank.

During the daylight we cruised along the sea lanes at periscope depth seeking worth-while targets. Nights, we would surface in a quiet spot, usually in the lee of one of the many small islands, to charge our batteries. It was there that I smelled for the first time the strange, haunting fragrance of the Japanese forests. At dawn we lay offshore for a long time, watching the people.

Lieutenant Commander, standing periscope watch one morning, electrified the ship by reporting:

"Target off the starboard bow!"

As we moved up to let her have it, we discovered that she had been masking an escort destroyer. He was on her opposite side; we couldn't hope for a more favorable opportunity. Without delay, we fired a bow torpedo. It had barely left the tube when the destroyer swung sharply and came charging toward us. We fired another torpedo into his path.

What followed was a submariner's dream.

Reciprocal Aid Makes Lend-Lease Two-Edge Sword in Fighting Axis



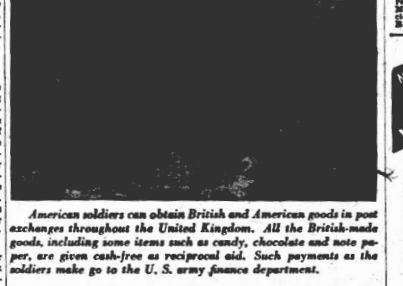
U. S. soldiers here use British-made guns and ammunition. They are firing a British 3.7 inch anti-aircraft gun in Britain.

The American in the armed forces draws upon the storehouses of many lands in these days of total war. He eats Australian beef and New Zealand butter, drinks English tea, flies British Spitfire planes and sleeps in barracks built by Egyptians and Indians. All this is possible because of reciprocal aid, a phase of the Lend-Lease Act upon which a vital part of the cooperative action of United Nations rests.

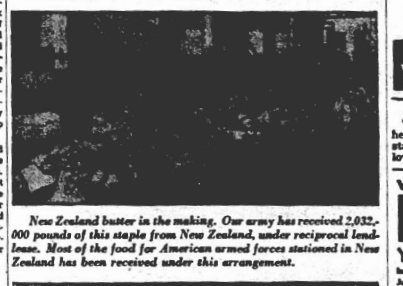
Photo at top shows American soldiers at work in a kitchen fatigue pantry in Australia, with newly erected barracks in background. Left: Australian sheep produce wool for replacement uniforms for U. S. soldiers, thus saving valuable shipping space.



American soldiers can obtain British and American goods in post exchanges throughout the United Kingdom. All the British-made goods, including some items such as candy, chocolate and note paper, are given cash-free as reciprocal aid. Such payments as the soldiers make go to the U. S. army finance department.



New Zealand butter in the making. Our army has received 2,032,000 pounds of this staple from New Zealand, under reciprocal lend-lease. Most of the food for American armed forces stationed in New Zealand has been received under this arrangement.



Pilots of the first U. S. Spitfire squadron in Great Britain run to their planes. This airfield was turned over to us by England.

Decorative Ideas for Home Accessories



493

KEEP those home fires bright—by burning—by making your home a place of beauty. These ingenious, simple directions include a variety of decorative ideas for dressing-up old household necessories—and for making new ones.

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And there are many other attractive small articles, too. Directions are contained in detailed instructions for 15 articles. Send your order to:

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Our New Fighting Ships

During the 12 months following Pearl Harbor, the United States navy launched 150 fighting ships, or four times as many as the corresponding types sunk by enemy action, says Collier's. Among these new vessels were three battleships, six aircraft carriers, ten cruisers, 107 destroyers and 33 submarines, having a total estimated tonnage of 558,000.

In addition, American shipyards produced more than 7,000,000 tons of merchant shipping.

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some pimples, blemishes, and other skin irritations of external cause, Black and White Skin Soap daily.

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GROVE'S A B D VITAMINS

Star of Love

The heart needs not for its heaven much space, nor many stars therein, if only the star of love has arisen.—Richter.

ME? SINK A SUB?

Yes, you! You can help to provide the depth charges that will sink a Nazi sub and hours more supplies for our fighting forces! Just buy U. S. War Bonds—buy them with every single penny you can save. They're a powerful way in which you can make Victory, sure!

And remember, U. S. War Bonds are the soundest, most productive investment you can make—one that pays you back $4 for every $3 at the end of 10 years.

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Resinol Ointment & Soap

For itching and burning of many skin troubles, and for quick relief

U. S. Steel Reports 1942 Production 28 Per Cent Greater Than World War I Peak

United States Steel Corporation's Annual Report for 1942, reporting attainment of a steel ingot tonnage production 28 per cent greater than in the peak year of World War I, is a thrilling financial story of production records and efficient management, Myron C. Taylor, Chairman of the Board of Directors, said in his report.

Production by U. S. Steel in 1942 of more than 30,000,000 net tons of steel, he said, was the manufacture of a steady stream of products of many kinds, the use of some of which in prosecuting the war were described by Mr. Taylor, Chairman of the Board of Directors, in his review of the year contained in the Corporation's Annual Report.

The victory periods of steel ingots production, he said, were the result of many contributions of U. S. Steel to the war effort. These contributions were enumerated as follows: "First, a record volume of steel and other materials produced not only for the fabrication of munitions for ourselves but also for the extension of new facilities to make such war products; second, the development, with the technical ability representing many years of accumulated research and experience, of new and available forms of armaments of the United States; third, the conditioning of its operations and new facilities for the Government and in connection with the war effort and finally, the financing of a substantial contribution of U. S. Steel's funds have been expended for war facilities additional to the use of other funds."

A nine-page condensation of the financial report of the Corporation for the year describes in simple language how the Corporation's net income of $150,151,267 was derived, how the Corporation's dollars were spent during 1942, employment costs of $1,000,000 in 1942 more than the previous year; taxes of $261 millions, nearly $75 millions more than in the preceding year; wide dividends to stockholders; and substantial additions to the amount carried forward for future needs of the Corporation, which was $375 millions in 1941.

Achievements cited by the development of the airplane landing mat, a serious problem of handling heavy bombings on hastily built air fields was solved with the war-time invention by U. S. Steel metallurgists, working in the U. S. Steel subsidiary, of a tempered mat, consisting of cold rolled steel locking sections. It was pronounced the outstanding development of the year in the field of aviation by the Chief of the Army Air Forces. As many different methods were evolved, other companies were licensed to use the process, and thirty smaller manufacturers are now producing these landing mat sections in quantity.

The report reveals that in 1941 and 1942 the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company completed 46 naval destroyers for the Navy Department in quarter building time than any other shipyard in the country. A new shipway was built at the company in the Navy Department began operations five months after the start of construction. A fully equipped shipyard for the production of the latest type of naval vessel was built and is being operated for the Navy Department by American Bridge Company, subsidiary.

An interesting comparison of the use of U. S. Steel's own resources and of Government funds for the expansion of strategic facilities undertaken by U. S. Steel from June, 1940, to the end of 1942, shows that the ratio of U. S. Steel's investment to the use of Government funds was $56 of its own money to every dollar of Government funds used. This compares with a ratio for all industry of $16 of private funds to one dollar of Government funds, in this expansion program. If U. S. Steel's private investment was $261,000,000, as compared with $465,000,000 of Government funds expended, making a total of $712,000,000 expended in the program.—Adv.

Maine Shipyards

To glimpse the new maritime activity in its all-time series of is fitting that one go to the 305-year-old ship building city of Bath, Maine, near where the Virginia, the first vessel built on the American continent, was launched in 1608. Kittery, where the Ranger, commanded by John Paul Jones, was built on Badger island, offers ships of today. Almost as famous as the ships they sailed were the homes that Maine sea captains owned ashore. These precious symbols of the past show the fine old Georgian mansions seen in Maine's coastal houses. Of interest to visitors is the "Captain's Walk" on the roof. Tradition has it that the captain ashore would pace the "walk" as if it were a quarter-deck. When they were afloat and homeward bound their wives would utilize it as a vantage point from which to watch for the returning vessel.

Watch Army Addresses

If a soldier writes you that his address is "A.P.O. No. ——, care of Postmaster ——, ——," certain city, don't try to visit him in that city, for you will not find him there, the war department has warned. "A.P.O." merely means "Army post office," and mail is sent in care of the postmaster of a particular city from where it is forwarded to the soldier who may be either with troops on maneuvers somewhere in this country, or with those serving overseas. The soldier to whom the mail is addressed will not be found on duty in the city to which the mail is addressed in care of the postmaster.

Cut Smoke Pall

Salt Lake City's anti-smoke ordinance, stringently enforced during the last year, has cut in half the density of the smoke pall that used to hang over the city, whose surrounding mountains make a natural smoke harbor.

Gets 200 Transfusions

A young victim of regenera, recently received his 200th blood transfusion in a New York hospital. Nine-and-a-half years old, the boy's system is unable to build up red corpuscles, and it is necessary for him to get a pint of blood whenever the deficiency recurs. Otherwise, the youngster is normal. He roughs it on the outside and stands at the head of his class. He talks freely and finds much amusement in comic magazines. He has a three-year-old sister in perfect health.

Army Salvages Material

Salvage materials, including tires, tubes, scrap rubber, scrap metals, clothing and textiles and other miscellaneous items, are being collected at overseas bases of the United States army and returned to this country for further use in the war effort. It is planned that where military operations permit, salvable materials will be gathered from battlefields. Salvable materials, however, will not be returned to the United States, but can disposal in foreign areas will aid in the successful prosecution of the war.

Speaking of Sports

By Jack Sher

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE day of power baseball, symbolized in recent years by the New York Yankees, seems to be passed. The old fashioned game, with a revival of run-scoring strategy, is coming back. And for two reasons:

(1) The topnotch home run hitters are going to be missing.

(2) The rabbit baseball is guessed least for the duration.

With the real power hitters like Hank Greenberg, Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio in the armed services, the long hits will be considerably fewer. Pitchers in men are in a retiring mood, and still others figure they can get their best licks in by working in a defense job.

Remaining Hitters

There will be some good hitters on deck. Mel Ott has led his league in home runs. Dolph Camilli, Charley Keller, Bill Nicholson, Ernie Lombardi and Rudy York get distance, but they never managed to get up there with the leaders.

Even if the power hitters were back it's far from certain they would be getting distance-as-usual. The dead ball is re-appearing. It's an evasive number of baseball construction. As you know, (or do you?) golf balls are covered with a gummy, resistant substance called balata. This material is being repossessed and used in baseballs for purpose of elasticity. Early experiments left much to be desired and the manufacturer is still experimenting.

The importance of the rabbit ball is beyond question. The records show that nobody came close to the 20 home run mark until Babe Ruth totaled 29 in 1919—when the lively ball is said to have made its first appearance. In 1927 Ruth racked up 60 circuit blows.

Double Threat

Only twice has Ruth's home run record been in danger. Jimmy Foxx threatened with 58 in 1932 and Hank Greenberg with 58 in 1938. If



HANK GREENBERG

conditions had been the same as when Ruth set his record, both might have broken his mark. Immediately after Ruth boosted the total, several parks started adding barriers which brought new obstacles into the paths of the heavy hitters. St. Louis, for instance, erected a right field screen which interfered with the home run production of Foxx and Greenberg. They both denied it with bats that earlier would have been home runs.

When the Bambino set the record a ball that hit fair and bounced into the stands was a home run. When Foxx threatened in 1932 that same ball was good for only a two-base hit.

From now on it is likely that one run will have an importance that it has lacked for at least 20 years. Teams tried for clusters of runs. They won ball games. Hitters figured there was little use in trying to steal a base and risking the chance of being thrown out. Why try a hit-and-run or squeeze play when there was a good chance of the batter socking the ball out of the park?

Chop Hitters

With the appearance of the dead ball the chop hitter will be the most valuable. It will be up to him to "hit 'em where they ain't." They'll play for the single runs because single runs are going to mean more. More emphasis will be placed on coaching. Players will have to be taught how to bunt and how to run bases. Extra base hits will come through speed and agility. Sliding will be important. Ty Cobb used seven different slides. The modern player uses one. Speed and deception will play important parts in this year's game.

Power baseball will give way to a more scientific game. It shouldn't hurt baseball in any way.

SPORTS SHORTS

¶ More favorites won races at Chicago's Sportsman's Park last season than at any other race track in the land.

¶ Luke Appling of the White Sox will be working for his 1,000th run and 2,000th hit this season. He has 962 American league runs, 1,886 American league hits.

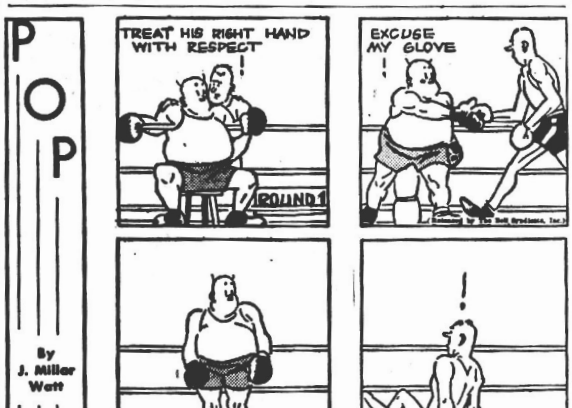
¶ Joe DiMaggio didn't hesitate when asked who he thought was the best center fielder in baseball. "The best," he said, "is Dominic—even if he is my kid brother."

• OUR COMIC SECTION •









BARE DETAILS

Church service was over, and three of the congregation walked home together, discussing the message they had heard.

"I tell you," said the first, enthusiastically, "Dr. Blank can certainly dive deeper into the truth than any minister I ever heard!"

"Yes," said the second man, "and he can stay under longer."

"Yes," echoed the third, "and come up drier."

On Her Last Legs

What's in a name? We'll let you guess!

Tilly—How do you feel now?

Lilly—Terrible; I feel as if I was going to die.

Tilly—You can't die in here; this is the living room.

Preliminary

Young Reporter—And are you really going to retire from the stage?

Actress—Oh, no. This is merely a farewell tour.

BROADLY SPEAKING

Jones—Have you seen our friend Lem lately?

Smith—No, I haven't seen him for several days. What's wrong with him?

Jones—He's gotten terribly thin. I'm worried about him.

Smith—That's nothing. Why, I'm thin myself.

Jones—Yes, you're thin and I'm thin, too. But Lem is thinner than both of us put together.

EASY JOB



"They say man is descended from us."

"Maybe that's why it's so easy for any woman to make a monkey of a man."

WOMAN'S WRATH

A youngster, very much out of breath, rushed into a police station. "You're — wanted — down — our street—and bring an ambulance," he gasped to an officer.

"What's the trouble?" demanded the officer. "And why the ambulance?"

"Because," explained the youngster, when he had recovered his breath, "mother's discovered the woman who stole our door-mat!"

Not So Surprising

Like we said, it all depends on your point of view—

Mr. Jones—And I saw him treating his wife in a way I wouldn't treat a dog.

Mrs. Jones—Oh, my dear! What was he doing to her?

Mr. Jones—He was kissing her.

Smells Mod

Henry—I suppose you were pretty mad when you stumbled over that skunk.

Harry—Mad. I was highly incensed.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PHYSICAL CHECK-UPS

One of the gratifying things about this war, as compared with the last, is the diligent search made by medical officers to make sure that men entering the army are fit not only physically but mentally and emotionally also. This was not as well or as completely done in the last war, partly because there was not a full history of the man available and X-rays of chest and blood tests were not generally done.



Dr. Barton

I have personal knowledge of how we passed men as physically fit because heart, lungs and other organs were normal who later developed disturbances of various organs during war service. Had we had a knowledge of their emotional makeup, which we could have gained to some extent by further questioning, there would not have been so many cases of disordered heart action, stomach and intestinal disturbances, and some behavior symptoms during and after the war.

In the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine Drs. W. Sargent and E. Slater draw attention to the commonness of loss of memory as a symptom among soldiers in wartime, and suggest that in civil life this same symptom is more easily overlooked. Among a thousand military patients admitted to a neurosis center they found 144 in whom loss of memory was an outstanding symptom aside from those whose loss of memory was due to some real damage to the brain. Loss of memory was more common and more severe in those who had undergone severe stress on active service. Many of these same individuals would have little lapses in memory in civil life because of the instability or unsteadiness of their emotional makeup. These men are as brave as their comrades, but are more high strung or emotional and their nervous system is more readily affected.

Aside from behavior or emotional symptoms stress of war affects the body organs also and as mentioned above disordered heart action, stomach ulcer and colitis—inflammation of the lower bowel—often result among soldiers for which they are rightly granted a pension.

Other improvements over our physical examinations in the last war are blood tests for disease, tests of the blood group to which the soldier belongs, and X-rays of lungs.

* * *

Overcoming Pin Worms

One of the distressing ailments of children, and often of adults also, is pin worms, also called seatworms and thread-worms. The pin worm is a small worm which looks like a small piece of white thread, found mostly in lowest part of the bowel.

The symptoms are itchings, usually worse at night disturbing the sleep, burning pain, feeling that bowels want to move, frequent desire to urinate, and loss of appetite.

For many years the treatment was by the use of small pills or tablets containing santonin and calomel. However as the worms are situated in rectum—injections of an infusion of quassia chips has been the routine treatment for years in many children's hospitals. Two ounces of quassia chips are placed in a quart of water and the water allowed to boil down to a pint. The quassia chips are strained off and the pint of water is used as an enema. This is repeated every morning for six days by which time the pin worms have been destroyed.

An easier method of treatment for child and mother, or nurse, has been the recent use of gentian violet in tablet form, the amount being in proportion to the age of the child. The tablets have a heavy covering or coating which prevents them being dissolved until they reach the lower part of small intestine and upper part of large intestine. Gentian violet is usually given every day for five days, then a rest of one day and then every day for another five days.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Drs. Max J. Miller and Della Allen, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, report their findings with still another treatment, phenothiazine, the dosage being in proportion to the age of the child. In one experiment, 50 children were given one gram of the drug every day for six, seven and eight days according to age; 64 per cent were cleared of the pin worm infection.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What foods contain mineral salts?

A.—**Foods containing mineral salts are meat and green vegetables.**

Q.—Are lemons effective in the reduction of weight? Have they a good effect on the eyes?

A.—**Lemons should be good for any overweight individual, as there is often an acidosis present. As to reducing weight, if water and sugar are used, it would not be of help. Would not help eyesight in any way.**

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Mail orders accepted for Full Fashioned improved Rayon Stockings. Two good shades of tan. All sizes. $1.00 a pair. JOHN RICH - West Freeport, Penna.

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

BULBS

Brighten Your Garden. Plant Ranunculus, 100 flowering size bulbs, prepaid, $1.00 cash. Full cultural instructions. 10 Anemone bulbs free if you mention this paper. Peterson Bros., 329 Olive St., Inglewood, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

After "Armageddon" What???? Send stamped, return envelope. Rev. Cash, Bandinga, Calif. CLERGYMEN: Can you explain the MYSTERY OF GOD? Rev. 10:5-9:12) and the RIDDLE OF HEBREWS8:4?

Postponing the Cure

Why do you hasten to remove anything which hurts your eye, while if anything affects your soul you postpone the cure until next year?—Horace.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Good not Spoil your Day—Get after it Now

Don't put off getting C-2233 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-2233.



● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—and different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy size, too.

Howling Envy

Envy assails the noblest as the winds howl around the highest peak.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna awakens lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

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 women's most important organs.

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

WNU—7 13—43

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, every one of your kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, they would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Blackout Is Rated Success Over County

(Continued From Page One)

the all clear signal was given.

Commander Young estimated that the blackout was about 90 per cent efficient and stated he was well pleased with the work of the volunteers who turned out. He said a complete check had not yet been made to determine who, if any, was absent from their Post during the simulated raid.

He announced there will be a special "report meeting" of the local defense council Thursday, April 8, at 8:00 p. m. at the Sebring Fire House, at which time either written or oral reports will be given by not only committee chairman but by each divisional of the action divisions.

In discussing the blackout Mr. Young stated he was disappointed in the action of some citizens who persisted in making telephone calls that were not of an emergency nature and expressed the hope that in the future no telephone calls would be made during any practice blackout keeping the lines clear and available for the use of the Army and Civilian Defense units. He also stated that some people did not obey the rule to stay off the streets during the blackout regulations.

Commander Young said he was informed that Flying Fortress pilots from Hendrick Field who observed the blackout from the air had reported the towns of the county were completely black but that automobiles on the roads were like arrows pointing to the towns.

"I do not know when we will have another blackout," Mr. Young said "but when we do, I think it will be a surprise and we expect 100 per cent cooperation of of the people and every unit of the defense council to function."

Arcadia Field Has Good Record

Arcadia, April 1.—(FNS)—Two years of flying without a single fatality is the safety record for Riddle Aeronautical Institute's Carlstrom Field here, announced recently by Capt. John E. Clongs, commanding officer, in connection with the second anniversary last week of the field. The record, he points out, exceeds that of all other fields for safety.

Carlstrom Field, it will be recalled, was used during World War I, to train fliers for combat, and it was here that Eddie Rickenbacker was trained for Army service. John Paul Riddle, president of Embry-Riddle, also received his base training at the famed Florida field.

Plastic battery jars that resist acid and are so tough they will stand a 12-foot drop on solid concrete, have been developed by the Hercules Powder Company with the resultant saving of tons of rubber that formerly went into housing for wet batteries. Southern pine is contributing raw material employed in the new and valuable plastic.

HEAR WITH Otarion
For Free Demonstration Write
Kenneth F. Beers
Lillian Drive Orlando

CLASSIFIED ADS SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, fire place, bath, nice location, paving paid, sell for $2000 furnished. Terms if desired. M. Corlies, 128 Hall Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.
M. 26, Apr. 9, 23.

LAKE FRONT—Nice stucco five room bungalow, fruit, well located. Out of town. Must sell. Terms. Box 83, Avon Park.
Apr. 2, 16, 23, 30.

$15.00 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest and conviction of party who stole Alfred Englemann, Jr's bicycle from the school house February 15. Notify Police Chief Robert Massey. tf.

WANTED — Experienced cook, man or woman. Avalon Grill.
1tpd.

FOR SALE—Maple drop leaf extension table, and one child's desk and chair. Good condition. T. J. Ward, phone 124-M.

HELP WANTED—Women chauffeurs and shuttle bus divers at Range. Appointments may be made with Lt. Otis L. Cutler, Civilian Personnel Office, Base Headquarters, Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Fla.
Apr. 2.

Moron Mumblings

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Did you hear about the Moron who was dying in bed. He drew up a chair so rigor mortis could set in. . . . Three Morons got on a street car. Two paid their fare, but the third Moron refused. The conductor asked why he refused to pay. The Moron replied: "My name is Crime and Crime does not pay."

. . . And the Moron that wanted to be a Vitamin because the posters advertised, VITAMIN B-1 . . . Or the Moron that took a bottle of rum to bed with him so he could sleep tight . . . or the Moron that took a street car home and his mother made him take it back.

. . . And there was the Moron that took a ruler to bed to see how long he slept . . . Did you hear about the Moron that spent all his time looking through key holes of glass doors? . . . Or the Moron that spent all his time in a lumber yard looking for the Board of Education . . . Or the five Morons that had only one umbrella between them. Which got wet? None. It wasn't raining.

. . . Or the cute little Moron that moved to the city because she heard the country was at war . . . Or the Moron that would not yell through a screen door because he was afraid it would strain his voice . . . Or the three Morons who wanted to play bridge . . . They were short a fourth so each cut off an arm and Gangrene sat in.

. . . Or the Moron who put bread crumbs in his shoes to feed his pigeon toes . . . Or the Moron that ate dynamite so her hair would grow out in bangs . . . Or the stepladder the morons built without rungs to wash basement windows.

. . . Or the Moron that built his house on a stove so he could have a "Home on the Range." . . . Or the Moron that was dying so he went into the living room . . . Two Morons on a bus. One said, "Her neck's dirty." The other one said, "Her Does?"

Cost of Living Was Trifling a Century Ago

Norfolk, Va., Apr. 1—(FNS) The eyes of the Seaboard Railway auditors popped out last week as they studied old records covering operating costs of the Raleigh & Gastor Railroad, one of the earliest parent companies of the present Seaboard system.

Here are some of the startling entries they encountered:

Gaston, N. C.—Tues. Mch. 31, 1840.

Engineer, Captain, Trainhand each breakfast and dinner 75c
Extra Engineer and Fireman, each breakfast 25c
Engineer, Captain, Fireman, 2 Trainhands, dinner, supper, breakfast and lodging $1.88
Extra, 1 Engineer, supper, lodging and breakfast 38c
Mr. Styles, 3 drinks 9c
Mr. Myers, 5 drinks, 1 ditto, 1 ditto, 4 ditto, @ 4½c 49c
2 pints brandy and bottles 50c
"No wonder they call 'em 'the good old days,'" remarked the accountant as he felt in his pocket to make sure he hadn't lost his ration book and remembered he owed his hotel $6 for one night's lodging, sans meals, sans drinks.

Adjusting his spectacles, an old-timer in the office looked over the time-worn record and said, "Yep, Mister, and them breakfasts and dinners and suppers meant a sure 'nuff mess o' victuals—half a dozen slices of country ham or bacon, three or four fresh hen eggs, grits and gravy, a man-sized slab o' yearlin' robe a' hot biscuits, four or five vegetables, a second helpi in' o' pie and gallons of chest-hair coffee that tasted even better than it smelled. — Yep, Mister, them was the 'good old days'."

PFC. FENNELL AT WILL ROGERS FIELD

WILL ROGERS FIELD, Okla. —March 31—Private First Class Marion F. Fennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manning C. Fennell of Avon Park, Florida, has recently reported to the Air Depot Training Station at this field for duty with a service group, it was announced by Col. Thomas R. Lynch, commanding officer.

Pfc. Fennell is assigned to duty with a service squadron. He enlisted in the Army Dec. 19, 1942, and, prior to being transferred to this field, was stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Pfc. Fennell was employed by the General Baking Company at Hartford, Connecticut, before joining the Army.

AVON PARK WATER IS PURE

According to the reports of samples of water submitted to the Florida State Board of Health by the Florida Public Service Company, for bacterial or purity examination, Avon Park water is "Satisfactory." Samples were collected from the pumping station, Lodwick Airport, and the Crate Mill.

Everglades Dist. Make Plans For Conservation

Miami, Apr. 1 (FNS) — Everglades Drainage District Board of Commissioners, at a special meeting here recently with other interested agencies, agreed to assume responsibility for formulation of an overall development and conservation plan for the Everglades to prevent the threatened destruction of the area.

Members of such agencies as the Soil Science Society, Fire Board, and Okeechobee Flood Control Board were in accord that fire, over-drainage, soil subsidence and soil oxidation were causing appalling waste in the district. Representatives of the agencies will meet shortly in Tallahassee with the Internal Improvement Board, biggest land owner, to discuss the problem further.

"We realize we've over-drained the Glades, and as a matter of bald fact we are going to lose the Glades if they are not conserved," said Mark R. Tennant, chairman of the Drainage Board, as various speakers emphasized the need for a conservation plan.

The bright side of the Everglades picture, if proper steps are taken, was shown in a 76-page report prepared at the request of Governor Spessard L. Holland by Clarence R. Bitting, president of the U. S. Sugar Corporation, and introduced at the meeting by Dr. R. V. Allison, Soil Science Society secretary and member of the Florida University faculty.

Dr. Allison characterized the report as a clear and comprehensive analysis of the Everglades problems, adding, "I don't believe the Everglades has a greater friend than Mr. Bitting as exemplified in this report."

The report suggests six steps to be taken immediately and, as a result of them, envisions a thriving agricultural development in the Everglades, along with plants and factories for the processing and fabrication of its own products.

It stresses the vital need for efficient water control to provide an adequate domestic supply, which is now a serious problem of lower east coast cities. Such control will also provide agricultural water supplies, aid soil conditions, eliminate fires and smoke, moderate winter temperatures and restore wild life, the report points out.

The recommended six steps include:

1. Elimination of waste caused by soil fires, soil oxidation, soil subsidence and fresh-water run-off to the sea. These can be achieved by rewatering undeveloped interior areas of the Glades.

2. Incorporation of isolated drainage operations within the plan for the entire district, and development of methods for controlling and coordinating future operations.

3. Preparation of plans for gradually extending water control to adjoining areas to bring into production "close-in" acreage.

4. Development of a program to encourage crop production and facilities for the processing of such agricultural operations.

5. Immediate encouragement should be given pressing needs of the nation, including military and civilian, at the Station Hospital Laboratory March 21 and 22.

This is the first step in establishing a list of Blood Donors for emergency use. The chief purpose for such a list lies in the fact that under certain conditions transfusions are best performed with whole blood.

These donors will be compensated by a sum not to exceed $10, for each blood withdrawl. A fee up to but not exceeding $60.00 may be paid for special type donors.

Prisoners of War Held by Japanese Receiving Letters

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31—The Japanese Government has advised the International Red Cross that it distributed 230,000 letters from home to American and United Nations prisoners of war during 1942, and is now distributing the bulk of mail received for prisoners from abroad, American Red Cross headquarters said today.

Five thousand four hundred letters were delivered to the Philippines, 7,500 to Shanghai, 21,500 to Hongkong, 600 to other parts of China, 4,500 to Zentsuji, and 400 to other parts of Japan, according to Japanese officials.

AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

St. Margaret's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at three oclock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. S. Thayer, 143 n. Lake Ave. All members and visitors invited to attend.

CONVENTION TO MEET IN BRADENTON

The Auxiliary Diocesean Convention of South Florida will be held May 11th and 12th at Bradenton. Mrs. Alexander Gilmour has been named to represent St. Margaret's Auxiliary of the Avon Park Episcopal Church at the convention, with Mrs. Chas. F. Kenney, alternate. Other members are also invited to attend, if possible.

The Red Cross assists in approximately 150 disasters per year, in addition to its regular services to the Armed Forces.

Selected Range E. M. Given Special Test For School Course

(From Bomb Range High Score)

In order to assure an unbroken supply of superior material for OCS training and for other specialized duties, the Army Specialized Training Division has for the past few weeks been giving screening tests to all E. M. who meet certain qualifications, in order to chose about 150,000 men who will be sent to college for academic training.

Here, after four weeks of hard work, Range Personnel officers have completed most of the testing, and have sent the results to Third Air Force Headquarters for final selection.

Lt. W. P. Sertic, Classification Officer, who is directing the selection of men to take the test, points out that it is impossible to give the examination to anyone who wishes it. Those eligible must have completed basic training, have a G. C. T. of 110 or over, be a high school graduate for the basic course and have one year or more of college for the advanced courses, and cannot be "key men" in their present units. How well anyone meets these requirements is decided from his service records only; personal applications are forbidden. (One good reason: only about one third of those meeting all specifications have passed the test.)

In addition to the high school—college division, students will be split into four major classes. The largest will study engineering of all sorts; the second largest will study medicine; a small group will study psychology for use in classification and placement work; and a "medium-sized" group will be trained for liaison work in foreign areas occupied by the U. S.

All non-coms will be reduced to the grade of private for the duration of their training. As yet, no definite word has been received here about the length of the courses.

Check For Garand Rifle Presented C. O.

(From Bomb Range High Score)

A check for $80., to purchase a Garand rifle, was presented to Base Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Cline Johnson, Wednesday night, March 24, by the Wauchula Lions Club.

In making the award, Club President Dale Carlton noted the patriotic idea was conceived by one of the club members with the $80. being money for the war effort. The money was raised through various entertainments sponsored by the Lions Club.

Presentation of the check was made at a joint get-together of the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs which met at the home of A. B. Pearce for an open air chicken barbecue; 65 persons were in attendance.

Major H. R. Smith, Base Executive Officer, and Captain C. W. Roberts, S-2 Officer, accompanied Col. Johnson to the meeting.

Generous Reply to Blood Donor Call

(From Bomb Range High Score)

The recent call for blood donors was answered by 26 persons, military and civilian, at the Station Hospital Laboratory March 21 and 22.

This is the first step in establishing a list of Blood Donors for emergency use. The chief purpose for such a list lies in the fact that under certain conditions transfusions are best performed with whole blood.

These donors will be compensated by a sum not to exceed $10, for each blood withdrawl. A fee up to but not exceeding $60.00 may be paid for special type donors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
Re Estate of: Ida Potter Brick, Deceased.
To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.
You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Ida Potter Brick, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.
You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his agent or Attorney.
MARGERY B. CHURCH
Administratrix of said Estate.
Date of first publication, April 2, 1943.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Mrs. Jake Fry, Arcadia, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 1005, dated the 4th day of July A. D. 1927, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.
Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:
E½ OF NE¼ Section 21 Twp 34 South Range 29 East.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May, 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.
Dated this 29th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Louise B. Armstrong, City Clerk of the City of Avon Park, Florida, holder of Tax Certificate No. 1005, dated the 4th day of July A. D. 1927, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.
Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:
All Pine Block O E & S of Lake Reams Bird Per Transcript Plat Book 1.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May, 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.
Dated this 30th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
In the County Court, Judge, Highlands County, Florida. Probate.
Re Estate of Claude J. Mann.
To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Persons Having Any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.
You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Claude J. Mann, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Honorable T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the court house in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.
You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the claimant and be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney.
LOUISE B. MANN.
Administrator of Said Estate.
Date of first publication, March 26, 1943.
Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16
S. Colquitt Pardee,
Solicitor
Bella Bldg., Avon Park, Fla.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
ROBERT R. RUNGER,
Plaintiff
vs.
MARY W. RUNGER,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MARY W. RUNGER, DEFENDANT:
You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of March, 1943, Robert R. Runger, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above court in chancery, the name being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you.
You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 3rd day of April, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.
Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 22nd day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY, Clerk of said Court
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Bricknell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

ORDINANCE NO. 169
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR AND IMPOSING ADDITIONAL DUTIES UPON THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF AVON PARK IN HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA; AND PROVIDING FOR ADDITIONAL COMPENSATION FOR SUCH ADDITIONAL DUTIES; PROVIDING THAT THE MAYOR OF SAID CITY SHALL BE THE GENERAL MANAGER OF THE MUNICIPAL BUS SYSTEM OF SAID CITY AND PRESCRIBING HIS POWERS AND DUTIES IN CONNECTION THEREWITH AND PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION OF SAID MUNICIPAL BUS SYSTEM.
Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, as follows, to-wit:
Section 1. That until otherwise provided by ordinance, in addition to the other duties of the Mayor of said City it shall be the duty of the Mayor of said city to act as General manager of the Municipal Bus System of said City and to devote to said Municipal Bus System whatever time may be necessary to manage said system and to see that the same is properly and efficiently operated and maintained. It shall be the duty of said Mayor, as such General Manager of the City Council, to employ any and all bus drivers and other employees necessary for the efficient operation of said bus system at such salaries or rates of pay as may be determined by the City Council of said City. All bus drivers and other employees shall be paid from the proceeds arising from the operation of said Municipal Bus System.
Section 2. Said Mayor as manager of said Municipal Bus System, shall make and prescribe rules and regulations for the operation of said Municipal Bus System and rules and regulations relative to the sale of tickets and the payment of fares on the buses operated by said Municipal Bus System and for the care and handling of passengers on such buses, but any and all rules and regulations so prescribed by said Mayor shall be subject to revision by said City Council and shall conform to any rules and regulations for said Municipal Bus System as may be prescribed by said City Council by resolution or ordinance.
Section 3. That, as compensation for his duties and services as General Manager of said Municipal Bus System, in addition to the compensation now allowed him, said Mayor, or, until otherwise provided by a subsequent ordinance, he shall be paid $25.00 per week from the gross receipts realized from the operation of said Municipal Bus System during the time when said Mayor shall perform the duties of General Manager of said Municipal Bus System, such compensation to be paid at the end of each calendar week.
Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
Section 5. 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 at adjourned regular session of the City Council of the City of Avon Park in the County of Highlands and State of Florida, this 1st day of April 1943.
CLARKE ANDERSON,
President, City Council.
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
City Clerk.
Presented to and approved by me this 1st day of April 1943.
E. A. DELANEY
Mayor
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
City Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That L. L. Shaw, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 290, issued the 8th day of June A. D. 1926, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.
Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:
All of Lots 1 and 2 Block 1 of Lake Isis Park Subdivision of Section 19 Township 34 South Range 29 East.
The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of UNKNOWN.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the First Monday of April 1943, which is the 5th day of April 1943.
Dated this 2nd day of March 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
RICHARD E. KYLE,
Plaintiff
vs.
EILEEN H. KYLE,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO EILEEN H. KYLE, DEFENDANT:
You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of March, 1943, Richard E. Kyle, the plaintiff herein, filed a Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.
The Bill recites that you are a non-resident of the State of Florida and that you resided at Sidney, New Jersey; that you are of legal age and that no person in the State of Florida service of process upon whom would bind you, the Defendant herein.
You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.
Witness the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By Colon DesHong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Bricknell Building
Avon Park, Florida
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
HORACE WILBERT BROWN,
Plaintiff
vs.
ADELINE DEFORREST BROWN,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ADELINE DEFORREST BROWN, DEFENDANT:
You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of March, 1943, Horace Wilbert Brown, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of said Bill being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.
You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of April, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.
Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 4th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By Colon DesHong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Bricknell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
March 5-12-19-26, April 2

TIN HIGH IN HAWAII

From the Wheeler Field "Wisock," Hawaii, are picked up the following For Sale items:

FOR SALE: Model A, 1931; excellent tire; newly painted; excellent milage; Price: $225.

FOR SALE: Radio, R. C. A. 8-wave band combo record player and approx. 100 records; Price $270.

Two good investments: War Bonds, Red Cross Membership.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That G. H. Mills, Wilmington, Ohio, holder of Tax Certificate No. 868, issued the 1st day of July A. D. 1926, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.
Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:
Lots 26 & 27 Block A Lotsin Park For Plat Book 1 Page 6 Section 30 Township 34 South Range 29 East.
The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May, 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.
Dated this 29th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
BERTIE LYONS,
Plaintiff
vs.
REUBEN R. LYONS,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO REUBEN R. LYONS, DEFENDANT:
You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of March 1943, the Plaintiff herein, Bertie Lyons, filed a Bill of Complaint against you in the above Court, the nature of said Bill being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.
You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 6th day of April, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.
Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 6th day of March, A. D. 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court.
(SEAL) By Colon DesHong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Bricknell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Doris Whidden of Avon Park, Holder of Tax Certificate No. 1228, issued the 2nd day of September 1926, has filed same in my office and has made application for a Tax deed to be issued thereon.
Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:
North 70 ft of Lot 18 Block 28, Town of Avon Park in Section 19 Township 34 South Range 29 East.
The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of UNKNOWN.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the First Monday of April 1943, which is the 5th day of April 1943.
Dated this 2nd day of March 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
RICHARD E. KYLE,
Plaintiff
vs.
EILEEN H. KYLE,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO EILEEN H. KYLE, DEFENDANT:
You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of March, 1943, Richard E. Kyle, the plaintiff herein, filed a Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.
The Bill recites that you are a non-resident of the State of Florida and that you resided at Sidney, New Jersey; that you are of legal age and that no person in the State of Florida service of process upon whom would bind you, the Defendant herein.
You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court on or before the 5th day of April, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.
Witness the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By Colon DesHong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Bricknell Building
Avon Park, Florida
Mar. 5-12-19-26, Apr. 2

First Quarterly Victory Tax Payment Due

The first quarterly return (Form V-1) of Victory Tax payments withheld from employees wages will be due during the month of April and must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue at Jacksonville, Florida on or before April 30, 1943.

Forms V-1 in duplicate will be mailed on April 15th to all employers on record in the Collector's office. These forms will be prenumbered with a Master List number for each employer and it is of the utmost importance that the employer complete and return one of the numbered Forms V-1 to the Collector of Internal Revenue in order that proper credit can be given in accord with the Master List number. The duplicate Form V-1 must be retained by the employer for his records. Failure to use the pre-numbered Form V1 will cause delay and needless correspondence in order that the return and accompanying remittance may be properly identified.

Employers who do not receive the pre-numbered Forms V-1 by April 15th are instructed to write the Collector's office at Jacksonville, Florida, to secure properly numbered returns.

Forms V2 (Employees Receipt) must not be forwarded with the quarterly Form V-1 (except in cases where the employer has discontinued business during the quarter) as the employer's copy of Form V-2 must be retained until the end of the year and submitted with Form V2, accompanied by Form V-1 for the quarter ending December 31, 1943.

Employers are further cautioned against issuing Form V-2 (Employee Receipt) on each pay day as such receipts should be issued to the employee only at the end of the year unless the services of the employee are terminated during the year, in which event Form V-2 must be given the employee within thirty days from the date employment terminates.

The Revenue Act of 1942 imposes on all individuals a Victory Tax of 5 percent and insofar as it relates to wages, shall be withheld by employers. This tax to be withheld applies to all payments for services except to members of the military or naval service of the United States, agricultural labor, domestic servants and certain services to foreign governments and services outside of the United States.

No Time Limit on Tire Certificate

The Tampa Office of Price Administration has announced that after March 30 persons who have been issued certificates for the purchase of tires or tubes or for recapping services will enjoy an unlimited period in which to secure these services.

In the past holders of such certificates were required to use them within 30 days from date of issuance. The OPA explained the elimination of this 30-day period requirement was due to the fact that in may cases it was impossible to secure types or grades of services desired within the 30-day period. This worked a hardship on the certificate holder and the local board.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
Re Estate of: Ida Potter Brick, Deceased.
To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.
You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Ida Potter Brick, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.
You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his agent or Attorney.
MARGERY B. CHURCH
Administratrix of said Estate.
Date of first publication, April 2, 1943.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Mrs. Jake Fry, Arcadia, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 1005, dated the 4th day of July A. D. 1927, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.
Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:
E½ OF NE¼ Section 21 Twp 34 South Range 29 East.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May, 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.
Dated this 29th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Louise B. Armstrong, City Clerk of the City of Avon Park, Florida, holder of Tax Certificate No. 1005, dated the 4th day of July A. D. 1927, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.
Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:
All Pine Block O E & S of Lake Reams Bird Per Transcript Plat Book 1.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May, 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.
Dated this 30th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
In the County Court, Judge, Highlands County, Florida. Probate.
Re Estate of Claude J. Mann.
To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Persons Having Any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.
You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Claude J. Mann, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Honorable T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the court house in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.
You are further notified that such claim or demand must be in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the claimant and be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney.
LOUISE B. MANN.
Administrator of Said Estate.
Date of first publication, March 26, 1943.
Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16
S. Colquitt Pardee,
Solicitor
Bella Bldg., Avon Park, Fla.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
ROBERT R. RUNGER,
Plaintiff
vs.
MARY W. RUNGER,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MARY W. RUNGER, DEFENDANT:
You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of March, 1943, Robert R. Runger, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above court in chancery, the name being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you.
You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 3rd day of April, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.
Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 22nd day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY, Clerk of said Court
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Bricknell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

VOLUME XVII
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BUY MORE THAN YOU NEED
FOR VICTORY
AND
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE HIGHLANDS SUN

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

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 21 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, APRIL 9, 1943

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

Highlands Goes Over Its Quota 262 Per Cent

Avon Park Gives More Than Whole County Quota

Highlands county went over the top 262 per cent in its Red Cross drive.

More than doubling its quota of $4,700.00 in the 1943 War Fund drive, the Highlands County chapter of the American Red Cross announced Thursday the collection of $12, 298.10 with returns as yet incomplete.

J. Paul Garber, chairman of the drive in Avon Park, has announced a total of $2,510 collected from business concerns and from the house to house canvass; $2,500 donated by the personnel of the Avon Park Bombing Range and $204.00 from Army personnel at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, which makes a grand total from Avon Park of $5,014.00 collected up to Thursday morning. This amount from Avon Park exceeds the county quota.

Dr. Leonard W. Stryker, chairman of the Sebring drive, stated that $4,013.20 was collected in Sebring from business concerns and from the house to house canvass, $1,729.00 from Harder Hall and Kenilworth Lodge guests, and $1,-$12.92 from Hendricks Field Air Base.

Lake Placid turned in a total of $198.34, Mrs. Marjorie Case, Lake Placid campaign chairman, has reported, while DeSoto City answered the call with $124.55, according to Major Amos Tyree, who handled the campaign there.

Twenty-seven per cent of the money collected will go to the national organization while the remaining 73 per cent will be retained for service work in this county.

"The most outstanding feature of the whole campaign," Miss Irene Ballard, executive secretary, pointed out, "is that nearly the whole sum was raised through small contributions, the largest individual check received being for $200.00 given by an individual in Avon Park. This indicates that a great deal of hard work was done by the volunteer collectors, and the Red Cross wishes to express its thanks to every one who was in any way responsible for the success of the drive."

Contributions are still being received from all sources but it is expected that complete figures will be available next week.

C. R. Ginn Is Elected Head of Rotary Club

C. R. Ginn, Jr., was elected president of the Rotary Club at a meeting of the new board of directors this week, and Rev. R. I. Brown was named secretary for the ensuing year. The new officers take office July first.

William Hauptmann was Rotary speaker at Wednesday's luncheon, speaking on the "U. S. Secret Service During World War I."

Pre-Easter Services at Methodist Church

Pre-Easter services will be held at the First Methodist Church at 8:00 o'clock each evening during the week beginning Sunday, April 18th. The pastor, Rev Hoyt Tatum, will give a series of sermons, in which he will follow the life of Christ during the last few days before the crucifixion. All members of the church, and friends are cordially invited and urged to attend these services.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF FRANK E. WILKES

Among friends from here who accompanied O. C. Wilkes to Adel, Ga., to attend the funeral services of his brother, Frank E. Wilkes held there on Tuesday afternoon were Wiley Sauls, John Giddens, Earl H. Ware, and Roland Dvoit. Mrs. O. C. Wilkes and their son Lt. John E. Wilkes, also attended the funeral, making the trip by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd deAnguera, who have been vacationing at Sarasota Beach, returned home Monday.

Airmen Win Medals



Brigadier General James E. Parker (extreme left) congratulates 1st. Lt. Russell L. Maure, Sgt. Irving W. Krause and T/Sgt. Conrad A. Hanson after decorating them for heroism in combat

D. F. C. AND AIR MEDALS AWARDED AT RANGE REVIEW SATURDAY

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Three awards for heroism, presented personally by Brigadier General James E. Parker, Commanding General of the Third Bomber Command, climaxed the Range's biggest review yet last Saturday.

The recipients were 1st Lt. Russell I. Maure, Distinguished Flying Cross; and T/Sgt. Conrad A. Hanson and Sgt. Irving W. Krause, Air Medals.

Citations accompanying the medals were read to the assembled squadrons. HIGH SCORE, unable to print their restricted subject matter, hopes the loudspeaker system was sufficiently clear to carry their text to every man present, for they provide a graphic, inspiring example of the terrific hitting power of the B-26 crews we are turning out here.

General Parker, his executive officer Col. Edwin L. Tucker, and Lt. Col. Johnson inspected the squadrons, touring the ranks in a jeep driven by Pvt. Clarence Good (41st). After the medals were presented, Lt. Maure and Sgts. Hanson and Krause stood with the General, Col. Tucker, Lt. Col. Johnson and his staff, and Lt. Col. J. T. Winstead to witness the formation pass in review.

The Range is indebted to Hendricks Field for the loan of its fine 25 piece band, which Warrant Officer W. O. Gagnon brought here for the occasion.

Chaplain Warfield Addresses PTA Thursday

Chaplain Thomas R. Warfield of the Avon Park Bombing Range, spoke to an interested group at the Parent Teachers Association on Thursday afternoon, on "Thoughts of a Minister in the Army." He prefaced his talk with a short devotional, taken from Psalm 1.

Chaplain Warfield stressed the very great importance of the home as a background for the training of the youth not only of today, but of future generations. He urged parents not to neglect the home or the guidance of their children, as character building is one of the most important factions of childhood. He further cautioned parents not to expect the school and its teachers to entirely take over the job of teaching the child all the qualities that go to make an upright and outstanding youth, the basis for these fundamentals must be made in the home, he said.

He gave a clear insight into the close association maintained between the army chaplain and the enlisted man. He spoke of the various ways in which the chaplain helped the soldier, and said they were urged to feel free, at all times, to come to the chaplain with probems that might arise. He said the chaplains at the Bombing Range visited among the men, when they were in their barracks and often had their meals with them, thereby creating a closer contact with their daily lives.

Chaplain Warfield spoke of the various weekly religious services that were held at the Range for the several denominations. He also mentioned the cross-section of the youth of the land that was represented at an army camp, thus giving a clear insight into the homes from which they came, and the training they had received.

In closing, he spoke of the soldier on the foreign battlefield, how in his nearness to actua scene of battle and combat duty, he turned to God, feeling the need of faith and Divine strength and guidance.

The program was opened with the assembly singing of several popular songs, closing with the National Anthem, led by Miss

(Continued to page five)

BEER PRICES REDUCED

Following instruction from the OPA, local dealers have again reduced the price of beer to 11 cents for the original 10 cent grades. The same price ceiling has been set for other nearby towns.

Six Airmen Killed When Bomber Crashes

Six airmen from the Avon Park Bombing Range were killed near here Sunday night when a medium bomber crashed during a routine training flight, according to announcement of public relations office. There were no survivors. The dead are:

2nd. Lt. Stanton W. Johnston, 918 Reba Place, Evanston, Illinois.

2nd. Lt. William A. McCarty, Jr., 414 E. 4th St. Jacksonville, Fla.

2nd. Lt. John P. Shatrwka, 6614 15th Ave., Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Staff Sergeant Edgar V. Cournoyer, 10 Andrews Ave., West Warwick, R. I.

Sergeant Wallace E. Erler, 2001 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, New York.

Sergeant Wayne C. Martinek, Rapids, Mich.

A board of qualified officers has been appointed to investigate the accident.

USO Has Bingo Party Friday and Concert Sunday

A lage number attended the USO bingo party on Friday evening, April 2nd. Cigarettes were given as all prizes, with J. R. Holland, 481st squadron, double winner for the evening. Other prize winners were Mrs. W. J. Joca, Mrs. H. I. Stephens, Pfc. Ralph H. Tunk, Pvt. Joseph T. Tilton, Pvt. Martin S. Reidy, and Pfc. Bernard S. Sorcik.

These Bingo parties are a weekly event, to which all soldiers, wives and friends are invited.

A concert of light classical records was played Sunday afternoon at the USO. Hostesses at the concert were Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. Laura P. Ward, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. Paul L. Rumpsa, and Mrs. Marie Coffman. The concert is to be a weekly event each Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. The public is invited to attend.

Volunteer workers at the USO for the week of March 29th were Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. G. C. Daly, Mrs. W. J. Joca, Mrs. F. A. Voorhees, Mrs Ben T. Stewart, Mrs. Margery Church and Mrs. H. J. Stephens.

Highlands Bond Quota For April $228,000.00

Second War Loan Floated To Raise 13 Billion

Highlands county is facing its biggest bond quota for a single month since the war started, when it will be asked to buy $228,000 worth of bonds in the Second War Loan which starts Monday, April 12.

The national government is floating an issue of 13 million dollars. Officially the drive opens April 12 and ends May 1. It will be an intensive three weeks campaign, put on by the United States Treasury, supported by volunteer workers in every county in the nation, its banks, post offices, newspapers, radio, advertising and motion pictures. Attention is called to the large announcement advertisement in this issue, sponsored by ten local firms and individuals. There will be four such advertisements to appear in the Sun during the campaign.

The county drive for April will be handled by the county committee, of which Guy Macy, in Sebring is chairman. Banks of the county are cooperating, and have a mass of literature which they are distributing and otherwise assisting in promotion.

The Second War Loan of 13 million dollars means the sale of a $100 bond to every man, woman and child in the nation. But to meet its quota Highlands county citizens must buy an average of approximately $35 worth of bonds per capita.

The second war loan is to finance the war and help avoid inflation on the home front. To date Americans have bought $14,000,-000,000 in war bonds. This gives an idea of the extent of the approaching campaign.

The U. S. Treasury urges people to divert into the purchase of extra bonds every cent not absolutely needed for food, shelter and other necessities of life for the three weeks beginning, April 12. Buy at least one extra bond each week. Forego some of the things you have been planning to buy. Buy bonds beyond any possible program you now have.

Whatever sacrifice may be involved in the success of the drive will be well worth while.

All Officers of Woman's Club Are Reelected

At a special meeting of the Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon, members heard a detailed report from the recent meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, held at New Smyrna. Mrs. G. P. Thayer, president of the Avon Park club, who represented the local organization at the meeting, gave the report.

Under the revised constitution, all officers were held over for another year. Mrs. S. Y. Hartt was appointed recording secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. S. S. Thayer, resigned. The president stressed the fact that while the club has voted to dispense with the regular monthly meetings for the duration, special meetings may be called at any time. The club is still functioning as an organization, and committees are actively engaged in defense work, she said.

Reports were heard from the various Red Cross committees, the Soldier Recreational committee, War Bond, and the library committee.

In view of the housing shortage in this area, the club voted to rent the club house to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Betts for a residence during the present emergency.

The theme for the club program, as announced for next year is "Post War Planning," as outlined by the general Federation. Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mrs. C. F. Kenney and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour were appointed by the president, to form the program committee.

NIGHT MAIL CLOSES 6:30

Closing time for the northbound evening mail, leaving over the ACL will be set up to 6:30 p. m., effective April 11, Postmaster D. G. Perry announced. The old time was 7:05 p. m. The change was made due to ACL change in train time.

Outgoing, Incoming C. O.s



MAJOR DONALD T. BENNINK, MAJOR LESTER E. RICHARDSON

DON BENNINK LEAVES DESK AND ASKS FOR COMBAT DUTY

Maybe it is because he was accustomed to getting things the hard way, or maybe his early athletic training imbued him with a zest for competition. Anyway, when Major Don Bennink gave up his job as head army man at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy and transferred to combat he was asking for trouble, and he has a lot of friends in Avon Park who will tell you that he is just the kind of a guy that can dish it out. The Major is a pilot's pilot. The fellows who know, say he is mighty handy with a plane, and when he is through with brushing up on gunnery and other combat training, he is likely to be a hard man to handle when he gets his sights trained on an opponent.

Sounds blood-thirsty, and it is. But as long as there are maniacal killers roaming the world, it is up to somebody to stop them. Cool, calm, determined, Don Bennink is the type for the job. Married, with two small children, he had every reason to stay in a "safe" spot. He could answer all the arguments but one—his overwhelming sense of duty that drove him "to get into it."

Don Bennink was born three months after World War 1 started, on December 9, 1914, in North-East, Pa., the son of John and Nellie M. Bennink. That North-East is not a typographical error. It is the name of his home town. When a small child, his parents moved to Chautauqua, N. Y., where he received his early education, graduating from high school with the class of 1932. He took post graduate work at high school, until he went to college in 1936. He attended the University of Alabama for three years.

Don's father died when he was 12, and his early years were filled with work and schooling, about a proper mixture, it appears, to produce self-reliance and a sense of responsibility to carry him through the kind of work he has cut out for himself.

In high school, Don was more than good in athletics. He starred in basketball and baseball. This information did not come from him, incidentally. His home town paper said so. He was active in Boy Scouts and Hi-Y during high school and in his last year was assistant scout master.

He was employed during summer seasons on the Chautauqua grounds, first as a telephone messenger, then as a telegraph messenger, and for several years one of the overseers at the gates to the grounds. When he went to school he worked after hours, and always found a job during vacations.

He was good enough in athletics that he received a scholaship in track the second year he went to Alabama. And college men will tell you that Alabama is a hard place to crack unless you are good. He was also chosen independent halfback in touch football. At Alabama, he was a second lieutenant in the Engineering Regiment of ROTC; was elected to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and Theta Tau, outstanding professional engineering fraternity.

Don didn't return to college the fourth year. His commission in the army air corps came through, and commissions being hard to get at that time, he took it and went in for training. He received his primary and basic at Randolph Field, Texas, where he was cadet captain. His wings were pinned on him at Kelly Field in 1939, and he remained there for two years as instructor.

When the new Lodwick school was opened in October, 1941, he was sent here as a second lieutenant in the original staff of officers. He was promoted to first lieutenant and later made a captain and given command of the detachment when Capt. A. P. Sights was transferred. Last August, he was promoted to the rank of major.

Major Bennink left here last week for Eglin Field, Valparaiso, Florida, where he is taking fixed gunnery instruction. When that training is finished, he will probably be assigned to a tactical unit for action.

He was married to Miss Frances E. Whittier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reid Whittier of Ashville, N. Y., on June 26, 1940. The day before he was married, he received his permanent commission in the army air corps. Their two children, Donnie and Johnnie were born in Avon Park. His mother, Mrs. Nellie Bennink is here with Mrs. Bennink and children. Like the women folk of all army men, their plans are indefinite. They can only look to the future with the hope and prayers of all for a happier day.

War Conditions Cause of Changes In Avon Teachers

Under a heading, "Nine Teachers Refuse Jobs in Avon Schools," appearing in last week's Sun, no explanation was given as to the reasons why these teachers were not accepting contracts. The Sun is informed by School Board Member J. Paul Garber that the teachers referred to were quitting for personal reasons of one kind and another, and not as the result of any dissatisfaction in the school system. The Sun had no intention of creating this impression. Some of the teachers were filling temporary appointments, and are not able to continue teaching. Unusual circumstances, due to the war and general unsettled conditions is given as the cause of the extra large turnover in personnel. The same condition is said to obtain in other counties.

New C. O. At LAMA Young, Experienced

Succeeds Bennink As Head of Army Flight School

One of the youngest flying officers ever to be given such an assignment and its attendant responsibilities by the United States Army Air Forces, Major Lester E. Richardson, 24-year old native of Brigham City, Utah, this week assumed command of the 41st Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment at the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy here.

Major Richardson, an army pilot for the last three and one-half years, relieved Major Donald T. Bennink who has commanded the Detachment and aviation cadets for about 14 months. Major Bennink was transfered to combat duty and after refresher courses at gunnery school will probably be assigned overseas.

The new commanding officer started out in life to be a lawyer and attended Weber Junior College at Ogden, Utah, for two years, later going on to the University of Southern California and the University of Utah Law school. During the time he attended Weber Junior College, he was president of the student body and at the time of leaving the University of Utah Law School, he was vice president of the student body.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richardson of Brigham City, Major Richardson is married. His wife is the former Miss Inez C. Christensen of Salt Lake City.

He has had considerable experience in primary flying schools, such as the one here at Avon Park. He served as assistant supervisor —or aide to the commanding officer— at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, for 11 months and was commanding officer at Darr Aero Tech, Albany, Georgia, for about ten months.

Entering the army air forces after deciding to give up his legal training, for the time being at least, Major Richardson trained at Randolph Field, Texas, known as the "West Point of the air." Prior to being attached to the primary school system he was an instructor at Randolph, Maxwell and Gunter Fields.

The Lodwick school, operated under a civilian contract with the army air forces, gives the flying cadet his first feel of an airplane, covering the elemental points of flying in a standardized course which determines whether the individual is suited for further training in basic and advanced schools.

The school was established about 19 months ago and today scores of its graduates are now in combat all over the face of the globe and many of them have been cited for various accomplishments as fighting, ferry, transport and bombing pilots.

Major Bennink came to the Avon Park school as a second lieutenant, serving as assistant supervisor until about 14 months ago when he was named commanding officer, relieving the original "skipper," Major A. P. Sights. Since coming to Avon Park, Major Bennink has been promoted through the grades of first lieutenant and captain to Major, the rank he now holds.

The army and civilian personnel of the school joined one night recently in a farewell dinner for Major and Mrs. Bennink, with a number of the townspeople attending as special guests to pay tribute to the man who has seen the school develop from little more than plans on blue prints to a smooth-working institution, turning out its quota of potential fighting pilots periodically.

Murray Elks Home From Long Cruise

Murray E. Elks is home on leave from the U. S. Maritime School at Sheepshead Bay, completed a six and a half months trip to the far corners of the world. Censorship prevents telling where he went and what route he took but he covered something like 40,000 miles from Sept. 1 to March 15. Returning, he was joined in New Orleans by Mrs. Elks, and they are visiting his mother, Mrs. B. H. Hagan, and family.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Gain Ground in Tunisia; New Food Czar Seeks Speedy Solution Of Acute Farm Production Problems; Russ Offensives Endanger Smolensk

(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.



For conspicuous heroism as leader of a marine fighting squadron in aerial combat with Jap forces in the Solomon islands, Maj. Robert E. Galer is presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt. The air hero's mother is shown helping to adjust the pendant on which the decoration hangs.

FOOD:
3-Way Attack

No stranger to farm problems, food production or the delicate job of dealing with recalcitrant congressmen was Chester C. Davis, recently appointed chief of the new Administration of Food Production and Distribution. Former head of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, Davis knew the ropes in Washington and how to keep from getting tangled in them.

For weeks the capital had expected some action in the increasingly critical food production situation. By relieving hard-pressed Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of his food administrator tasks and appointing Mr. Davis as sole food czar, President Roosevelt had created a new three-way agency, combining the Food Production administration, the Food Distribution administration and the Farm Labor administration.

Closer working agreements between congress and the food administration and a minimum of official friction in dealing with war-created farm problems were expected to result under Davis' administration. Observers agreed that Davis had one of the toughest jobs in history, but they were betting he would win.

AIR RAIDS:
Woe to Axis

Axis-held Europe will soon be subjected to 'round-the-clock air raids in which newer, bigger and faster American bombers will carry three or four times the bomb weight of present Flying Fortresses.

This prediction was made in London by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the U. S. army air forces in Britain. American forces, he said, are now ready to build up a striking power on a par with that of the Royal air force. Soon, he added, will begin the sustained offensive in which the Americans will strike at Europe by day and the British will bomb by night.

General Eaker disclosed that in a series of 51 raids, the U. S. army air force has lost fewer than 90 bombers.

NORTH AFRICA:
Rough Road Ahead

The battle to clear the Axis out of Tunisia was going to take time. Rommel's army still had an offensive "kick." The struggle was likely to get tougher before it got better.

These facts emerged more clearly as the inexorable pressure of the Allied forces ringing the enemy was met by counter attacks which had regained for Rommel's army much of the ground lost when the British Eighth army sliced into the Mareth line.

The communiques did not indicate any lessening of the Allied effort. They merely served to show that the battle was by no means won at the present time. The conviction of an ultimate Axis defeat continued.

While the British stoutly contested the Nazi forces in the South, the Americans under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton not only held their previous gains at El Guettar in the "waist" of Tunisia but pushed on east of Maknassy in a drive on the coastal road.

DOCTORS:
Rural U. S. Praised

Praising the rural areas of the United States for having in many instances exceeded their quotas in contributing doctors to the nation's armed forces, the American Medical association declared that enrollments of medical officers in the army and navy are lagging because of the failure of young available physicians in large cities to volunteer for duty. This situation is particularly prevalent along the Eastern seaboard, the association's official magazine charged.

The fact that the armed services are not getting all the doctors they need was disclosed at a recent meeting with military authorities in Washington, the Journal of the American Medical Association said. The conference revealed that 6,000 doctors must be drawn from the civilian population this year.

FLOUR:
16 Millers Indicted

In Chicago a federal grand jury indicted 16 flour milling companies and the industry's trade association on charges of conspiracy to fix prices of packaged family flour—the kind ordinarily sold for use in homes throughout the United States.

The indictment charged that the defendants who mill 81 per cent of the 45,000,000 barrels of family flour sold annually met from time to time and agreed upon a uniform schedule of price differentials to be applied to the various sizes of packages in which the flour is sold. Addition of packaging charges had the effect of increasing bulk prices charged by millers by more than 100 per cent in some sizes, the indictment alleged.

The Miller's federation in a statement declared "there are no price agreements in the milling industry and there is no price fixing of family flour."

RUSSIA:
Action Slackens

Although the tempo of battle on the Russian front had slowed down and action appeared to be drifting into a deadlock in several sectors, the Red army had continued its dogged drive through the spring slush and mud toward Smolensk.

Meanwhile German onslaughts designed to gain control of the upper Donets river valley had slackened following the furious resistance of the Russian defenders.

The Russian move toward Smolensk took the form of a north-south drive. The heaviest assault. A Soviet war bulletin reported sharp thrusts by the Red forces north of Dukhovschino, 32 miles northeast of Smolensk. At the same time a Russian column was reported moving toward Dorogobuzh, below the Moscow-Vyazma-Smolensk railway and 50 miles east of Smolensk. Fierce counter-attacks with heavy concentrations of artillery backing up infantry were being undertaken by the Germans, a Russ communique reported.

To the south, the Germans were paying a heavy price in men and material for their effort to gain control of the upper Donets river basin. Nazi attempts to establish bases on the east bank of the river had been severely repulsed.

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Prelude to Storm?

A lull in activity on both the Allied and Jap sides of the Pacific war had been taken by some observers to be merely the prelude to a storm ahead.

Action for some days was confined to local air and sea attacks in various sectors of the South Pacific.

In the Solomon islands, air raids were traded. American bombers strafed Rekata bay, while the Japs inflicted some damage on Guadalcanal. Further to the east, an American submarine torpedoed and sank a Japanese submarine. In Burma, American fliers attacked the long railway viaduct between Mandalay and Lashio, a bridge north of Rangoon and the Thazi railway junction. The RAF bombed Donbaik, north of Akyb.

ABSENTEES:
Women Worst Offenders

Women war workers were charged with being guilty of almost twice as much absenteeism as men, in a report compiled by the National Industrial Conference board.

Covering a "sample" group of 29 plants employing 106,820 persons, the report showed that in a single month 82,618 worker-days had been lost and that female employees averaged 1.16 days out of the month while male workers lost 0.65 day each.

Women showed a greater tendency to be absent for personal reasons, the survey disclosed. The board found that 50.4 per cent of their absences were in this compared with 47.8 per cent for men.

RAW MATERIALS:
Allies Now 'Solvent'

William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production board, announced that the United Nations have now achieved "solvency" in raw materials and "are assured of sufficient amounts of all kinds to meet any military needs regardless of the length of the war."

"No material is being used faster by the United Nations today than is being produced," he said. "It can be stated with complete safety that whatever the length of the war, ample raw materials are available to meet our military needs."

Batt credited the accomplishment to the combined raw materials board of the United Nations, established by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their White House conferences in December, 1941.

UNIONS:
War to Cease?

Many a priceless hour of war production time had been lost in jurisdictional disputes between rival unions. Although some wrangles still appeared inevitable, the heads of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations agreed to take definite steps to end the difficulties.



WILLIAM GREEN
. . . raids to cease.

Appearing before the senate's Truman investigating committee William Green, president of the AFL, and Philip Murray, president of CIO, promised to reopen negotiations to end "union raiding," the maneuver by which one union seeks to oust another from representation of workers.

WAR BONDS:
'They Give Their Lives'

"They give their lives—You lend your money."

That is the slogan of the treasury department's second War Loan drive opening April 12, which has as its objective raising 13 billion dollars through the sale of government securities. A substantial part of this vast financing—the most stupendous in world history—will be loaned by people in ordinary walks of life.

Financial experts point out that there are in liquid funds in the U. S. at present, more than 40 billion dollars which should go into the purchase of government bonds. It is from this huge reservoir that the treasury expects to meet its new goal.

SPENDING SPREE:
81 Billions in '42

Americans dipped into their war-swollen pocketbooks to the tune of $81,900,000,000 in 1942 in a spending wave that exceeded all previous records, according to a compilation by the U. S. department of commerce.

Officials of the commerce department warned that this spending spree would continue unabated in 1943 unless more effective steps were taken in price control, rationing and fiscal policies.

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

SAN JUAN: Expenditures on U. S. naval installations in Puerto Rico, hub of a network to fight enemy submarines, will total more than $100,000,000 by the end of this year, according to Vice Adm. John H. Hoover, Caribbean area commander, in a statement issued here. More than three-fourths of this sum has already been spent in the San Juan areas, he said.

MANAGUA: Primitive idols, grinding stones and ceramic objects that are expected to shed light on the life and customs of early Central American civilizations were unearthed by workmen excavating for the approaches to the Ochomogo bridge on the Inter-American highway near Rivas. The articles will be housed in the natural history museum of Managua.

Army Prepares to Rule Occupied Countries; Officers Taught Characteristics of Beaten Nations to Assure Efficient Administration

Specialists in Law, Finance and Communication Recruited for Service Training; Aim Is to Win Conquered Foe's Friendship.

Looking ahead to the time when land now under Axis domination will be wrested from them, the army is operating a school of military government under general supervision of the provost marshal general at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Designed to train officers for future duties in military government and liaison work, the school provides a highly intensified 16 weeks' course for qualified commissioned officers in the army of the United States and to a small number of civilians with specialized training. The members of this latter group are commissioned in the specialist reserve section, Officers Reserve corps, prior to their attendance at the school.

When the United States army captures territory from the enemy, it is the responsibility of the commanding general of that particular theater of operations to set up a military government over the occupied land. He becomes military governor and is in supreme control until such time as it is possible to re-establish a civil government.

It is extremely difficult for the commanding general's regular staff to handle the countless details involved in the administration of a military government due to the press of their other duties and the specialized knowledge required in many cases. Thus the war department, through the school of military government and other special schools, is training officer personnel to act as top administrative officers and as junior officers in military governments under the direction of a theater's commanding general. A pool of technical talent has also been established, the members of which are called upon to fill technical and advisory posts.



Brig.-Gen. C. W. Wickersham

Military Government Designed To Win Conquered People

The experience gained in 20-odd occupations during our history is valuable, as is that gained by other of the United Nations whose experience is available to us. The policy of the United States army in regard to military government, and the one on which the teachings of the school are based, is as follows:

"The military government should be just, humane, and mild as practicable, and the welfare of the people governed should always be the aim of every person engaged therein."

The school of military government obtains its students from recommendations of the 10 service commands, various supply and administrative divisions of the war department, the commanding generals of the various armies, from personal applications of officers between the grades of captain and colonel, and from a selected few of the specially qualified civilians commissioned in the Specialist Reserve section, Officers Reserve corps, who are members of the reserve pool of technical and professional specialists created by the provost marshal general.

Those with experience and training in the fields of public works (transportation, gas, electric and water systems); finance (taxation, monetary systems, etc.); public health (sanitation, medicine, disease control); education (supervision of school systems); public safety (maintenance of order, prevention of crime); legal (supervision of military and civil courts); communications (postal service, telegraph, telephone, etc.); public welfare (care of infants, children, the needy and aged); and economics (supervision of agriculture, manufacture, and trade) are selected for further detailed instruction at the school.

Teach Principles of Government, Character of Enemy Countries

Instruction at the school of military government is of two types: a lecture program, and a program of practical problems.

Under the first, students are taught the principles of military government, military courts, proclamations, ordinances, state and municipal governments, international law and public administration. They are also given detailed information regarding the conditions and characteristics of the countries and regions which may be occupied.

Under the second, the class, divided first into small committees, actually conceives plans for the setting up of military governments in certain selected cities, countries and regions. This affords students practical experience in applying the principles and methods they have studied in the lecture program.

Many factors must be taken into consideration before determining the particular type of military government to be set up in each territory. Location is important—whether it lies in the combat zone, in the zone of communications, or is an occupied country after the armistice. This condition greatly affects the procedure on questions having to do with protection of food and water supplies, rationing of food and clothing, guarding of banks and public buildings, establishment of blackouts, etc.

The final exercise in the course given at the school consists of drawing up plans for military government of the principal enemy countries. These final plans are put to practical use by the army. They are studied by the proper authorities for any valuable suggestions they may contain as regards to actual methods of operation when enemy countries are occupied. Students' solutions are studied by research groups at the school for the purpose of perfecting and refining them for future consideration and employment.

The commandant of the school of military government is Brig.-Gen. C. W. Wickersham, a prominent lawyer in civilian life. General Wickersham is a veteran of the last World war in which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Honor. Prior to his appointment as commandant of the school, he served as assistant chief of staff, G-2, first army.

In addition to the school of military government, courses in military government are offered at the provost marshal general's training center, Fort Custer, Mich., to selected junior officers and enlisted men of the corps of military police. These courses are designed to train men for future assignment to occupational police units in areas taken over by our armed forces.

Washington Determines Policy; Army Administers Such Policy

Since the army's mission insofar as military government is concerned is primarily an administrative one, many underlying policies of such a government cannot be determined by the war department. The political policy will be set by the state department, the fiscal policy by the treasury department, the Federal Reserve board, etc. Because of this limitation, the army selects a certain number of technicians for military government work from the nominations of certain government agencies such as state, treasury, and commerce departments, Board of Economic Warfare, etc.

These technically qualified civilians are formed into a pool. They are commissioned in the specialist reserve section, Officers Reserve corps, but kept on an inactive status until needed. They may be called to active duty for a training period, not to exceed four months, during which time they will receive army indoctrination courses and special instruction at selected colleges and universities on the areas to which they may subsequently be assigned, as required. In addition, certain civilian agencies have been asked to make special studies in the field of international law and economics, the results to be incorporated with existing information on military government.

Besides training officers for military government, the provost marshal general also trains liaison officers. With American troops stationed in many United Nations countries and territories all over the world, friendly contact between our soldiers and civil governments and civilian populations is of prime importance. To further this relationship and to promote a better understanding between these groups, is the important duty of our army's liaison officers.

ONE YEAR AGO—TIME GAINED AS YANKS HOLD ON AT BATAAN

April 9, 1942 . . .

Through the jagged jungle of Bataan a small, open car bearing a white flag chugged toward the Japanese lines. In the car were Maj.-Gen. E. B. King and Col. E. P. Williams who were to announce the surrender of 35,000 American and Filipino troops.

Since January, these troops had been waging a valiant battle against a numerically superior and better equipped Japanese army in the tropical fastness of Bataan.

From the foxholes dug out of the earth; from behind the towering brush; along the scraggling mountains and hillsides, and under the torment of blazing sun, these men fought off the invaders for four months.



Manuel Quezon

Those four months gave the United Nations precious time to feverishly reform their ranks in the Southwest Pacific. Those months occupied the bulk of a Japanese army that might otherwise have driven into Australasia.

By April 9, however, the limit of their resistance had been reached. Their numbers dwindling, their supplies running low—without adequate support of aircraft, tanks and guns—they were being pressed farther and farther back toward the sea. A few managed to escape to the rockbound fortress of Corregidor, which also later surrendered.

The spirit of this army was best described by Lieut. Norman Reyes, a young Filipino officer broadcasting from Corregidor April 9. He said:

". . . With heads bloody but unbowed, they have yielded to the superior force of the enemy.

"The world will long remember the epic struggle that Filipino and American soldiers put up in the jungle fastnesses and along the rugged coast of Bataan. They have stood up uncomplaining under the constant gruelling fire of the enemy for more than three months. Besieged on land and blockaded by sea, cut off from all sources of help in the Philippines and in America, these intrepid fighters have done all that human endurance could bear."

After paying due respect to the gallantry of the American army in a speech February 20, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines then stressed the role the Filipino played in the courageous struggle on Bataan.

"By our decision to fight by the side of the United States, by our heroism and by our loyalty to the American flag, we won a battle greater than we lost," Quezon said. "Our decision and our heroism have won for our people real freedom for all time.

"You know what President Roosevelt said in his proclamation to the Filipino people on December 28, 1941. These were his words: 'I give to the people of the Philippines my solemn pledge that their freedom will be redeemed and their independence established and protected. The entire resources in men and materials of the United States stands behind that pledge.'

"In the name of the Philippines, I am a signatory to the Atlantic charter. We are one of the United Nations. And whether the war is over before or after July 4, 1946, the date fixed for the establishment of the Philippine republic, I am certain we shall have our own representation in the peace conference."

Real Cooking Problems Abound on Guadalcanal

Housewives who think it a burden to plan and prepare meals for the average American family might grow old in a week facing the problem of marine corps cooks on Guadalcanal.

With no electric or gas appliances, and without American markets and chain stores, these uniformed culinary experts have to feed the biggest-eating, hardest-to-please families of all.

With no electric power plants or natural gas supply, all meals have to be prepared on wood or kerosene stoves. Because the tropical heat makes storage of fresh foods difficult canned foods must be used almost exclusively. This reduces the possibility of variety in the fare. Troops served by the galley are continually on the move. Each troop movement means a change in galley site.

A part of the unit is generally on some special detail which makes it late for meals.

Among the canned rations hash, stew and beans predominate. It takes genius to make hash anything but hash, stew anything but stew and beans anything.

One cook who baked pies before he ever thought of joining the marines, has managed to enhance the hash and stew by disguising it in the folds of some of his excellent pastry and calling it meat and vegetable pie. And another can at least make soup from the beans.

Today's Scrap Bag Is a Valuable Asset



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CHEER up your home with gay linens—appliqued curtains—colorful aprons. Get these simple applique motifs—you can use each as often as you please. Get out your scrap bag and put this material to good use.

• • •

Pattern 7458 contains applique pattern pieces of 6 motifs averaging 4½ by 5 inches; directions.

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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
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Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

'G-Man' in Army

In army slang, a G-man means a soldier on garbage detail, while a "slum burner" means the cook.

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¢

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY BLADES
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

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.

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...our home with gay
...liqued curtains—
... Get these simple
...—you can use each
...u please. Get out
... and put this ma-
... use.

...OSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

...Man' in Army
...lang, a G-man means
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Why Suffer? ... RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEILS MAGIC REMEDY

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN Bill Cox, head of a New York-Philadelphia syndicate, bought the Phils he took over a job that would make the most experienced of baseball men cringe with sheer terror.

Cox, 34-year-old former NYU and Yale athlete, organized the syndicate that bought the Phils after the National league had foreclosed on them. It is his announced intention to bring a new deal to Philadelphia.

The tables have been turned. When Cox took over the team the Phils constituted the most important of the ivory markets. Under the old management, Philadelphia was the trading block of the circuit.

When Gerry Nugent held the reins of the Phils, other ball clubs looked to him for building program reinforcements. Nugent had few compunctions about selling players. To him they were worth only the cash they would bring in the open market. The Cincinnati Reds, Dodgers, Giants and Cardinals all managed to win pennants with the help of players bought from Nugent.

The Bargain

The syndicate was reported to have paid $326,000 for the franchise. Included was a lease on Shibe Park—and very little else. At that time there were about 20 players on the roster—most of whom were not world-famed for their prowess.

Before he stepped out Nugent sold the Phils' best pitcher, Rube Melton, to the Dodgers. Catcher Benny Warren went to the Cubs. Nick Etten, the Phils' best hitter, went to the Yankees, and the one other good pitcher, Tom Hughes, is in the army.

The history of baseball in Philadelphia is not a gay, frolicsome tale. It is one of the game's oddest stories. It will come as no startling surprise to point out that every baseball league must have a tail-end club each year. But the Phils have taken advantage of the other seven clubs. Year after year they refuse to be budged from that particular, easy-to-remember location. Other clubs may view with alarm, but the Phils ignore them with an indifference verging on boredom.

Pennant Winner

Only once since 1900 did they win a pennant. Pat Moran led them to glory in 1915. Except for a few isolated and unavoidable seasons the Phils have remained triumphantly in the cellar since that time.

There are many reasons. The Nugents (Gerry and Mrs. Nugent) inherited their holdings from the late William J. Baker, one-time police commissioner in New York city. Their operating methods followed no time-worn pattern. When the income failed to keep pace with expenses they sold a player or two. They managed to keep the books out of the red temporarily, but it was rather rough on the roster.

Former Phillies can be found in all sections of the league, especially pitchers. Gerry seemed to have a weakness for bartering pitchers.



Bucky Walters

There's Bucky Walters at Cincinnati, Claude Passeau with the Cubs, Rube Melton, Kirby Higbe and Curt Davis with the Dodgers. Then, too, there's Dolph Camilli, Dick Bartell, Benny Warren and quite a few others scattered throughout the league.

This isn't to intimate that Gerry was a chump for a deal. In fact, the Giants are reported to have paid $165,000 for Bartell. The Cubs anted up $85,000 for Chuck Klein and at least $100,000 more went for first baseman Don Hurst and Pitcher Passeau.

Final Effect

The Dodgers paid $50,000 for Camilli and $65,000 for Higbe. It was quite a while ago that Jimmy Wilson was sold by Nugent to the Cardinals. Whatever he cost the Red Birds it was money well spent. He was the man they needed to win four pennants.

The effect of the Nugent management isn't hard to imagine. Fans couldn't stand the punishment. Civic pride can stand only so much. There were times when the Phils might well have closed up shop, selling an occasional player when grocery stores ran low. At least the players wouldn't have been subjected to the unkind remarks of a handful of customers who wandered into the stands in a fit of absentmindedness.

Another unfortunate circumstance was the former scene of operations—the old Baker Bowl. The right field fence was so close the larger lefthanded batters could reach out their bats and touch it. The Phils moved to Shibe Park three years ago but by that time the fans' indifference was miraculous.

Cox isn't going to have an easy time getting players. And he can't hope to rebuild Philadelphia's interest in baseball by maintaining the status quo.

He must give some other club a chance at that last-place position.

Family Allowances for Enlisted Men Explained

A Brief Outline of Soldiers' Benefits Under Public Law 625—77th Congress

What is a family allowance?

A government check sent to the soldier's dependents regularly every month. The family allowance is made up of money set aside from his pay and money contributed by the government. It is granted only upon application. It is payable only to dependents eligible under the law. These include, primarily, wife and child (Class A relatives); dependent parents and minor dependent sisters and brothers (Class B dependents).

How much is set aside from the soldier's pay?

Twenty-two dollars a month, if the allowance is for Class A relatives only, or class B dependents only; $27 a month, if it is for both Class A and Class B.

How much will the soldier's dependents get?

Here are a few examples:

Wife	$50
Wife and child	62
Wife and 2 children	72
Wife and mother only	47
Wife and parents	80

How soon does a family allowance begin to be paid?

The allowance begins to accrue the month after he applies and is payable when that month has ended. For instance, if he applies in March, the allowance begins to accrue in April and is payable in May.

Who may apply?

The soldier may apply as soon as he is on active duty. All enlisted men in the fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh grades may apply. Dependents may apply, too, but it is better for the soldier himself to do it. His wife or child (also a divorced wife to whom alimony is payable) may receive this benefit with or without his consent. But class B dependents may receive it only if the soldier agrees.

How is application made?

Application is made only on the official form WD, AGO 625. These forms are available at reception centers, recruiting stations, local chapters of the American Red Cross, service command headquarters, and the office of dependency benefits.

Is documentary proof of relationship and dependency required?

Yes, and soldiers or relatives should gather that proof before submitting applications and attach it to application. Documentary evidence consists of certified copies of the public or church record of marriage and of the birth of the soldier's children: two affidavits of dependency, sworn to by disinterested persons, for each Class B dependent named in application.

Evidence must accompany any application filed by a relative or dependent of the soldier.

All army men may authorize a CLASS E ALLOTMENT FROM THEIR PAY

For their dependents.

For a civilian life-insurance premium.

To a bank, for a savings or a checking account in the soldier's name or in the name of a dependent.

What is a Class E Allotment?

The Class E allotment is a voluntary allotment authorized by a man in the army, by WAACs, by army nurses and by certain civilian employees of the war department on duty outside the United States. The allotment is taken from the allotter's pay each month and sent to his dependents in the form of a government check. It may be in any amount the allotter wishes to authorize, provided (if he is an enlisted man) he leaves himself not less than $10 a month. An officer may allot his entire pay and allowances.

Who mails the checks?

The Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington street, Newark, N. J., administers Class E allotments as well as other soldier's benefits, and issues all checks.

How soon will an allotment be paid?

An allotment is payable at the end of the month for which it is made. Check may be mailed during the following month. An allotment authorized to begin in January is payable in February.

Can a soldier authorize an allotment and also apply for a family allowance?

Yes, if in the fourth, fifth, sixth, or seventh grades of the army.

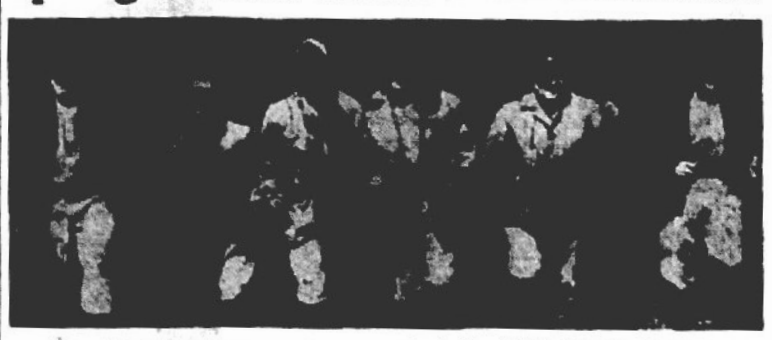
Can he increase, decrease or discontinue an allotment?

A soldier may do so at any time on the official form provided for this purpose.

What is the difference between an allotment and a family allowance?

An allotment is a sum deducted entirely from the serviceman's own pay. A family allowance consists of a sum deducted from his pay, plus a sum contributed by the government, and is payable only to certain relatives or dependents.

Spring Must Be Just Around the Corner



Heavily clothed as a defense against the fickle March winds, Dick Wakefield, Harold White, Harold Manders, Tommy Bridges, Manager Steve O'Neill, and Albert Unser, of the Detroit Tigers, are shown (left to right) running around the park before going in after the first day's workout in spring training camp at Evansville, Ind.

More Pork Through Disease Control

CHICAGO.—Two steps by which farmers this spring can achieve greatest results in increasing pork production for the nation's war needs, were outlined here recently in a report issued by the committee on swine diseases of the American Veterinary Medical association.

The two steps are: prevention of baby pig mortality, and reduction of swine disease losses.

Nearly one third of each spring's pig crop dies during the first few weeks or months, the committee's report declares. If more of these pigs could be saved, it could mean a large increase in our food production. Here are some of the specific steps recommended by the American Veterinary Medical association committee, to help save the lives of baby pigs:

"Provide a balanced diet for the sows, so they can nourish healthy, vigorous pigs, both before and after farrowing; make sure that hog houses are warm, dry, well-ventilated, and free from drafts; keep the sow and her litter away from old hog lots where the young pigs can pick up parasites or infections; provide sufficient floor space for each litter to prevent overlying; if illness appears, call a veterinarian promptly instead of waiting until a number of pigs have been lost."

Swine disease control is more imperative this spring because of the larger number of hogs per farm and the greater possibilities of disease spreading, the report indicates. Some of the suggestions for disease control offered by the report include:

"If feeder pigs are purchased at public auctions or sale rings where they have been in contact with other animals, isolate them from the home drove for two or three weeks, to permit latent diseases to manifest themselves. Hog cholera will again be the greatest swine destroyer this year, and all pigs should be vaccinated around weaning time. In erysipelas areas, pigs should be vaccinated against this disease, also. Rigid sanitary measures should be practiced for the control of enteritis. Balanced diet for sows will help prevent pig scour. Breeding stock should be selected carefully to avoid infectious abortion. Nutritional anemia of suckling pigs can be avoided by making a preparation of iron and copper available to them. Sanitation can be one of the greatest factors of all in prevention of swine diseases."

The report declares that tens of thousands of hogs are lost because their owners are not sufficiently alert to detect disease symptoms when they appear, and then delay too long in taking steps to check the spread of the disease when they do recognize it. "Prompt diagnosis of the exact cause of the illness is half the battle in preventing disease losses, and the other half depends on immediate measures to check the disease and prevent its spread," the committee states.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

Spring is here and with it come spring fever, marbles, roller skates, and above all, kites! When the "kite-catching" winds begin to blow, boys and girls retire to the basement workshop with paper, wood and string to build kites of every size and shape.

How many of those who fly kites know how ancient or how scientific a pursuit they are following? Historically, according to one authority, kite flying dates back to the Fourth century B. C. when kites were reported to have been invented in the Greek city of Tarentum. It is possible, however, that kites were known even before this date in the Far East, where the tribal people of New Zealand and Asia have a long history of kite flying.

In eastern countries kite flying is an ancient custom and a popular form of recreation. Korean men, women and children from the king down fly kites during the first days of the New Year, and in China, Kites Day, the ninth day of the ninth month, is an important holiday.

It was a Korean general who, feeling the need for reviving the spirits of his troops, attached a lighted lantern to a kite and sent it up at night. The troops regarded it as a divine sign of success in battle. It was another Korean general who, when his forces were divided by a stream and his enemy was prepared to take advantage of this difficulty, bridged the stream by first sending a kite across and then attaching a cable to the kite string.

It is interesting that for years the daily weather forecasts were based upon reports from professional kite fliers at the government weather bureaus, but they have now been replaced by the airplane and balloon. Great box kites carrying instruments for recording conditions in the upper air were sent up from one to three miles high.

Every school boy and girl who flies a kite knows how Benjamin Franklin with his famous kite and key drew electricity from a storm cloud. But when March comes they won't be thinking of this great scientist or of kites as military instruments, but just as something with which to have great fun.

But lest their kites prove dangerous fun, these safety rules should be followed:

1. Do not fly a kite near light, telephone or trolley wires, or near high voltage transmission towers.
2. Do not use wire or tinsel twine of any sort. Use only cotton string. Wet string is also a conductor of electricity and will cause as much damage as wire if brought into contact with electric wires.
3. Do not use a kite with metal ribs.
4. Do not run across public highways while flying a kite.
5. Always fly a kite in open, unobstructed places away from traffic, poles, and power lines.
6. Do not attempt to climb poles or knock down entangled kites with stones.
7. Do not let your kite go over radio aerials.
8. Do not attempt to pull down a kite which has become entangled in power lines because a short circuit might result. Sometimes a wire breaks and falls to the ground, causing danger or injury to kite flier or bystander.
9. Do not attempt to remove a kite entangled in a power line. Call the power company and they will send out a skilled workman to remove the kite with danger to no one.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Got an ugly little bump on your chin? A special date? One minute's work will hide it! Blend a little foundation cream with a little face powder. Apply the mixture to the blemish. Blend and reblend. Press on face powder with a tissue. Brush it down and forget your blemish!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

AMERICA IN ACTION

AIRCRAFT MACHINISTS

Suppose some day an American bomber were to come limping back to its base with certain engine bolts sheared and shattered by enemy fire, unable to take to the air again until they were replaced. Suppose supplies on hand didn't include those bolts. A ship, otherwise airworthy, might be grounded for days or weeks.

The aircraft machinists who are developed from air forces enlisted men are skilled in general machine work and all tasks of ordinary heat-treating and repair likely to come up in maintenance of aircraft and the stations from which they operate.

Chosen, as are the candidates for all the air force specialist schools, by competitive aptitude and intelligence tests, the embryo machinist is plunged immediately into days of basic training in metal working, a training he shares with sheet metal and welding trainees.

He learns the channels through which aircraft service orders come, and how to find his way about in parts catalogues and systems of reference for repair and service of parts. He learns to identify various metals and to recognize their properties and composition of alloys by the painted color bands which are a code for the various alloys at army supply bases. He learns to read and interpret blueprints, and is given elementary training in mechanical drawing. He learns the uses of all the fundamental hand tools essential to this branch.

Then he is ready to take up the tools themselves. Emphasis throughout is on tools—how to make them, how to handle them and care for them. Woe be unto the man who handles them carelessly, for this to an army machinist is the unforgiveable sin. From the simplest wrench or file to the most complicated turret lathe, tools are his business—the tools that "Keep 'Em Flying."

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



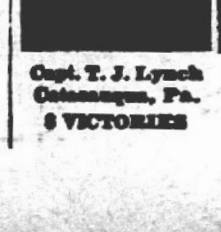
If you are planning to marry a man in the service and your wedding is going to be a "hurry up" furlough affair, please spare him too large and pompous a wedding party.

Most girls picture as romantic the idea of a military wedding and an archway of crossed swords—and it is. But the man in the case would like a quiet affair with just a few intimate friends present without the fuss and excitement.

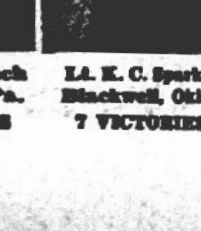
Your wedding can be as lovely, though it is small, and you can look just as alluring in a street length dress as you would in a flowing gown and veil.

You won't be nearly as tired out when it's over with as if you had planned and executed a large affair with all the attendant entertaining and arranging.

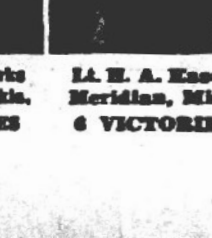
Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.



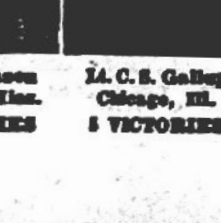
Capt. T. J. Lynch
Catasauqua, Pa.
8 VICTORIES



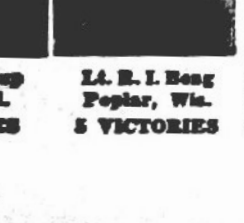
Lt. K. C. Sparks
Blackwell, Okla.
7 VICTORIES



Lt. H. A. Enson
Meridian, Miss.
6 VICTORIES



Lt. C. S. Gallup
Chicago, Ill.
5 VICTORIES



Lt. R. I. Bong
Poplar, Wis.
5 VICTORIES

SINGLE U. S. SQUADRON DOWNS 72 JAP PLANES

Destruction of 72 Japanese planes in aerial combat by a single United States army air force fighter squadron based in New Guinea between June 1, 1942, when it moved into that area, and January 8, 1943, shortly after the fall of Buna Mission, has been disclosed by the war department. Five of the squadron members credited with downing the Japs are pictured here.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MENTAL AILMENTS

There are ailments in which the patient recovers more rapidly in a hospital than in the home and others in which the home surroundings are best suited for rapid recovery. This means in some cases that there is something about the change to hospital life from home life that begets contentment and relaxation, and in other cases the "naturalness" of the home life reduces feelings of fear, anxiety or misgivings about outcome of ailment.



Dr. Barton

What about slight mental ailments?

At first thought it would seem that a patient suffering with mental depression, obsessions, anxiety, should recover more rapidly amid home surroundings. On second thought, however, the very nature of the home life with its deadly daily routine, quiet or noisy, the overanxiety of the family about the patient or on the other hand the feeling that there is nothing wrong with him (or her) and that kindness would be a mistake, interferes with recovery.

Trying to prevent neighbors knowing or guessing that the patient is a "mental" case also puts a strain on family and patient.

Doctors D. M. Hamilton and J. H. Wall in the American Journal of Psychiatry report the results in the treatment of 100 patients in hospital instead of the home. Treatment was given at the Westchester division of the New York hospital.

As with the majority of this type of mental ailments most of these patients were above the average in intelligence, the majority had graduated from college and some were engaged in professions. The outstanding symptoms in the order in which they occurred were tenseness, depression, anxiety, obsessions and compulsions, hypochondriasis (persisting in believing he has ailments despite evidence that he has not), weakness and fear of insanity.

The hospital treatment consisted mainly of interviews with the patient and supervision of his daily activities to fit his needs and abilities. The average length of hospital stay was 8½ months. A followup study, four to 14 years after this hospital treatment, showed 46 completely recovered, five much improved, 17 improved, making a total of 68 of the 100 who had benefited by the treatment. These were not insane patients, but patients who were not properly balanced.

* * *

Symptoms of Angina Pectoris

When a pain occurs in the region of the heart, it is only natural for the individual to fear heart disease, because heart disease does cause pain in and near the heart region, especially under the breast bone.

What is called angina pectoris—viselike gripping pain in the chest—may or may not be a symptom of real or organic heart disease, but the patient should know what angina pectoris is and learn not to be afraid of "sudden death."

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Prof. John A. Oille, Toronto, points out some of the outstanding characteristics of angina.

For instance, angina lasts from about one to 30 minutes, averaging about three minutes. The pain is continuous and is not a little stab lasting only a second, which comes and goes for about 15 minutes. Pains lasting for hours or days are too long for angina.

Pains that have been coming daily for months or years are coming too often for coronary thrombosis (coronary occlusion) and are likely due to arthritis in joints of spine.

"Angina is a 'wave' of pain and is never a shoot, a stab or a prick. Angina is always the same kind of pain in the same patient; that is, it is never a sharp stab followed by a dull ache."

In heart disease, such as coronary thrombosis, the pain may and often does come on while at rest or during sleep, whereas in angina the most frequent cause is exercise or excitement. "One must find out exactly what the patient is doing at the instant the pain occurs; frequently patients will state that they get a pain under the breast bone only after eating, when in reality the pain comes on only in 'walking' after eating. Angina comes during exertion, not afterwards."

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is cancer contagious?

A.—Fortunately cancer is not contagious; there is no need to worry.

Q.—What are the symptoms and what is the treatment for a fallen stomach?

A.—Your best plan would be to have a barium meal and X-ray examination. This will trace the food not only as to the position of the stomach, etc., but give other valuable information. A supporting belt helps most cases.



WNU Features.

'Booster' Explosives

Amatol, an explosive used in shells and bombs, requires a heavy charge of another high explosive to set it off. This "booster" is usually the more sensitive TNT which, in turn, is detonated by the still more sensitive mercury fulminate.

I LICKED MY CONSTIPATION

Of course, it wasn't due to anything organically wrong with me. It was just ordinary constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet.

A dose of some medicinal laxative gives only temporary relief for such constipation. You got to find something that gets at the cause and corrects it. I found just that—in KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

ALL-BRAN is a wonderful-tasting breakfast cereal and a swell way to start the morning. Eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and —if your constipation's like mine—you'll "Join the Regulars," too! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Michigan.

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.

A VEGETABLE Laxative
For Headache, Sour Stomach and Dizzy Spells when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10 cents.



DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Father says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

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.

Use at first sign of a COLD
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment



Folks You Know . .

Mrs. E. L. Lowe left Monday for Columbus, Ind., where she will visit relatives for an indefinite stay.

Miss Oleta Bigbie returned home Thursday from Washington D. C., where she has spent the past few days.

Miss Helen Simmons of Winter Haven was the guest of Mrs. H. C. Worden and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Quitman B. Davis is leaving in a few days for Wilmington, N. C., where she goes to be near her husband, Pfc. Davis, who is stationed at Camp Davis.

Mrs. Marjorie Hagan and son, Kenneth, and baby daughter, Aileen, left Sunday, to join Cpl. B. J. Hagan, who is stationed at Camp Ft. Meade, Maryland.

Mrs. H. C. Worden and son and daughter, Harold and Elaine are spending several days in Orlando with Mrs. Worden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Knowles. They left Wednesday afternoon and will return home this week end.

Mrs. Laura P. Ward and daughter, Mary Susan of Lake Placid spent last week end in Avon, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee.

Mrs. Fred Stevens, who is spending some time with her friend, Mrs. E. G. Howell at her home in Davenport, is in Avon Park for several days. She will return to Davenport Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Crichfield and small daughter, Martha Gene of Sulphur, La., are visiting the former's parents' Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed and family. Mrs. Crichfield was formerly Miss Lauretta Reed.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Picotte, who have spent some time at their home in Avon Park, will return next week to Ishpeming, Mich., where they will spend the summer at their home there.

Mrs. Ralph Rogers and two children, Lee and Linda have returned home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they have been staying to be near Lt. Rogers, who was stationed there. Lt. Rogers has been transferred to another point.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud of Bartow, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, and while here visited other friends. Mrs. Cloud formerly resided in Avon Park, where she taught in the schools for a number of years. She recently moved to Bartow to reside and has accepted a position as second grade teacher in the schools there.

Mrs. J. L. Wells and daughter, Betty Jo had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lohr and daughter, JoJo, and Wm. Lohr of Lakeland, and Lt. and Mrs. Ray D. Lohr of Hendrick's Field, Sebring. Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Wm. Lohr, who has been spending the past several days in Avon Park with her daughter, returned to her home in Lakeland on Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Williams and son, James Edson of Miami are the guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen. Mr. Williams will join her here in the near future for a short visit. Friends here will be interested to learn that Mr. Williams will leave in a short time for Louisville, Kentucky, where he will continue his study for the ministry, at Southern Baptist Seminary.

Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, who is attending Bolles School, Jacksonville is spending the week end here at his home.

Mrs. Wm. L. Amos spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lakeland, where she was joined by Mr. Amos, who was returning from Randolph Field, Texas. Mr. Amos is a flight commander at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy.

Mrs. Rudolph E. Conoley, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Pearson in Miami, arrived Thursday to visit Capt. Conoley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conoley. She will return in a few days to Temple, Texas, where Capt Conoley is stationed.

Mrs. Carson Blevins and her son, J. M. Blevins, who have been the house guests of Mrs. J. L. Wells, returned Sunday to their home in Ashland, Kentucky. This was their first trip to Florida and they were delighted with the weather and points of interest, which they visited while here. Mrs. Blevins and Mr. Blevins were the mother and brother of Lt. Wm. Blevins, who was killed in a recent bomber crash at the Bombing Range some time ago.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY)

Recently an Indiana Congressman paid tribute to the newspapers of the nation for the part they have played in furthering the war effort.—It was a tribute justly deserved.

It has long been evident that neither the government nor the public fully appreciate the importance of the average newspaper's contribution to the welfare and advancement of the nation.

No industry in America gives more and asks less than the newspapers. So long has this been true that the average citizen and the government itself have come to take the unselfish service and generous contribution of the newspapers as a matter of course and they have become indignant at any effort a publisher might make to curtail or limit such gratuities.

With the growth of bureaucracy, public officials have consistently demanded more and more from the newspapers. Departments, bureaus, commissions, administrations, committees and whatnot maintain costly publicity departments to grind out reams of propaganda. Millions of dollars of taxpayers' money are spent with a lavish hand for the services of expert publicists, for typewriters, mimeographs, multigraphs, engravings, mats and all the other things that go into the mass production of promotional material. All this is PAID FOR in good hard cash.

But the publisher, on whom the success of such a campaign depends, gets not one thin dime for the countless columns he employs in breathing the breath of life into such material and converting it from just so much "waste paper" to a living message which is circulated throughout the width and breadth of the land.

Since Pearl Harbor the newspapers of America, particularly the weeklies in the smaller communities, have contributed millions of dollars worth of space and countless man and machine hours to insure the success of War Bond drives, Salvage Campaigns, Victory Gardens, Rationing, Recruiting and what have you.

At the same time they have been equally generous in informing their readers as to the noble work of the Welfare Board, the amazing efficiency of the Industrial Commission, the wonderful accomplishment of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the pleasures and advantages of Point Rationing, the adversities that beset the State Livestock Board, and the proper way to make out your Income Tax Return.

Just to gain some authentic information on what Florida papers are doing along this line, I picked out half a dozen weeklies at random from the several hundred published in the state; I carefully measured the amount of news and advertising matter carried, and, believe it or not, this is what I discovered:

One 6-column, 6 page weekly made up its total of 720 column inches as follows: 236⅛ inches of purely promotional material against 256 inches of actual news and 227½ inches of paid advertising. In other words, the promotional material carried at the urgency and for the benefit of some cause of governmental activity took up nearly half of the paper's news columns and practically a third of the entire publication.

This free publicity, for that is what it is, was a gift from a generous newspaper publisher and the beneficiaries were as follows: The OPA 53 inches; Navy Recruiting, 6 inches; Red Cross, 16 inches; WAVE Recruiting, 8 inches; State Welfare Board, 11 inches; State Department of Agriculture, 10 inches; O. I. 57⅛ inches, Agricultural Extension Service, 37 inches; Farm Credit Administration 10 inches; State Defense Council, 12 inches; U. S. Treasury Department, 16 inches.

Not counting the value of the white space, which at regular advertising rates would have been worth $94.60, the newspaper man gave approximately one third of his time that week to setting up and making up Santa Claus packages of valuable publicity for a lot of folks who joyfully pay cash for everything else they get but would howl their heads off if a country newspaper publisher suggested that they might find a PAID ad worthwhile now and then.

The other papers analyzed all carried an amazing amount of similiar material and I believe a careful check of state papers would show that all of them average from 15 to 20 percent a week in such space contributions.

I've got these marked copies all tucked away in a safe place, just waiting for some smart bureaucrat or publicity promoter to make a nasty remark about the selfish newspapers and "What are they doin' to help win the war?"—and I'll ram 'em down his little pink throat item by item, column by column, and page by page!

SGT. ROBERTS IS AERIAL GUNNER

Panama City, Fla., April 7 — (Special to the Sun).

Sgt. William F. Roberts, son of Mrs. S. Roberts of Lake Placid, Fla., today wears the silver wings of an aerial gunner in the Army Air Forces. He received the right to wear the coveted insignia and was promoted to sergeant, after successfully completing training at the AAF Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field.

He was thoroughly trained in operation of .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, first on ground ranges and later in the air, in preparation for service as a crew member on a bomber.

Sugar . . and Spice

The question today isn't . . . What's cookin'? . . . but . . . Who's eatin'? . . .

On Tuesday . . . saw attractive Francis Dorminey . . . looking very radiant in a blue pill box hat matching her eyes . . . and her hair styled in a most becoming feather bob . . . leaving for Texas . . . There she will say "I do" to a lucky Lieutenant.

Cal Pidgeon looks very snazzy . . . in that new uniform.

That sparkling smile of Mrs. Chuck Snyder . . . just naturally sells more Touchton drugs to Mr. and Mrs. Public . . . specially Mr. Public . . . She's enough to make a soldier Yoo-Hoo . . .

So journeyed to Tampa in the U. S. O. bouncing buggy . . . Returning Avon Park-ward Mr. Greeley (U. . . O. director . . . and a grand one) . . . after sniffing the air announced . . . "Orange blossoms have a tangy fragrance." . . . Didn't inform him that . . . Bee Anderson, Eunice Perry, and ye writer . . . had our shoes off . . .

Recalled the time Kathleen Whitcomb and another she-male . . . Tampa trotted . . . feet-a-la-nude.

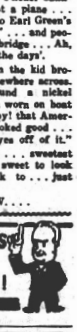
Not so long, long ago . . . Walter Betts real estated . . . Sam Patterson carried your groceries to the car . . . Matt Pilcher banked in a bank and not a pizza . . . One could drive up to Earl Green's and say "Fill 'er up" . . . and people played golf and bridge . . . Ah, me . . . Them were the days'.

Recent letter from the kid brother . . . who is somewhere across. . . . quotes . . . "Found a nickel and a dime in pants worn on boat over here . . . and boy! that American money shore looked good . . . Couldn't take my eyes off of it."

Dorothy Lawhon . . . sweetest thing in town . . . sweet to look at . . . sweet to talk to . . . just plain sweet . . .

. . . A. B. W. . . .

MERCHANTS WISE Advertise!



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.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
PENNY SINGLETON
"Blondie For Victory"
JAMES CRAIG
"Omaha Trial"

SATURDAY
MIDNITE SHOW
—11:45—
MILTON BERLE
MARY BETH HUGHES
"Over My Dead Body"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
HUMPHREY BOGART
"Casablanca"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
ANN SOTHERN
RED SKELTON
"Maisie Gets Her Man"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN WAYNE
PHILIP DORN
"Reunion in France"

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

The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12

13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we *must* do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough *now* to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your own sake—invest all you can!

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities — Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back $4 for every $3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000, $100,000—also $1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 6 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1960-1965; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

This Advertisement Sponsored and Paid For by the following Avon Park Firms and Individuals:

LODWICK AVIATION MILITARY ACADEMY
S. S. THAYER'S JACARANDA DRUG STORE
E. A. DELANEY, MAYOR
JACARANDA HOTEL
E. W. HARTT CO.
BARNETT BANK OF AVON PARK
WARE FURNITURE CO.
AVON PARK *COCA-COLA* BOTTLING CO.
AVON PARK MOTOR CO.
EARL GREEN

United States Treasury War Finance Committee—War Savings Staff — Victory Fund Committee

. .
l Spice

today isn't . . . . . but . . . Who's
. . saw attractive ey . . . looking blue pill box hat s . . . and her a most becoming leaving for Texas ill say "I do" to a
ooks very snazzy uniform.
smile of Mrs. . . just naturally hton drugs to Mr. . . . specially Mr. s enough to make o . . .
to Tampa in the ng buggy . . . Re- Park-ward Mr. director . . . and . . after sniffing nced . . . "Orange tangy fragrance." orm him that . . . Eunice Perry, and d our shoes off . . . e time Kathleen another she-male . . l . . . feet-a-la-nude. long ago . . . Wal- estated . . . Sam ied your groceries Matt Pilcher bank- nd not a plane . . . up to Earl Green's er up" . . . and peo- and bridge . . . Ah, were the days'.
from the kid bro- s somewhere across. . "Found a nickel pants worn on boat and boy! that Amer- ore looked good . . . my eyes off of it." awhon . . . sweetest . . . sweet to look to talk to . . . just
. B. W. . . .



ANTS
SE
tise!

A LODGE No. 227
. & A. M.
and third Mondays nth at 8:00 sharp. mple.
itt Pardee, Secy.

K THEATRE
PARK, FLORIDA
SAT ONLY
00 till 10:00
Y SINGLETON
ondie For ictory"
MES CRAIG
aha Trial"
ATURDAY
NITE SHOW
—11:45—
LTON BERLE
BETH HUGHES
r My Dead Body"
DAY-MONDAY
PHREY BOGART
sablanca"
Y—WEDNESDAY
N SOTHERN
D SKELTON
aisie Gets er Man"
SDAY—FRIDAY
N CRAWFORD
HN WAYNE
HILIP DORN
eunion in France"

99 ℞
Druggists in
G STORE
An Specified
CRIPTION.
nacist

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Miss Browning is Hostess to Sans Souci Club Party

Miss Sara Browning was hostess to the Sans Souci club at a most delightful party in the palm room of the Jacaranda hotel on Tuesday evening. Pastel shaded gladioli formed the attractive decorations.

High score prize, when scores were totaled after several interesting progressions, was given to Miss Iva Phillips, second high was awarded to Mrs. Ben T. Stewart; and the guest prize was presented to Miss Barbara Hunter. The prizes were all Defense Stamps.

Late in the evening, Miss Browning served dainty refreshments of coca-colas and cookies to those present who were Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Alice Sherman, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Mrs. John Bunting, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Clio Metcalfe, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, and Miss Barbara Hunter.

Methodist WSCS Met Tuesday at the Church

Mrs. Hoyt Tatum led the lesson study on Tuesday afternoon, when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met for their regular meeting at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. C. H. Pardee, president of the organization, presided.

Mrs. John D. Raab, a delegate to the recent conference held in Orlando on March 23-26, gave an informative and interesting report. The message she brought from the conference proved an inspiration to all members.

Rev. Tatum, pastor of the church, appeared before the society and asked their cooperation in the pre-Easter services, which he will hold during the week, beginning April 18th.

HEAR with Otarion
For Free Demonstration Write
Kenneth F. Beers
Lillian Drive Orlando

Bride of Sunday



MISS SARAH NELLENE CANNON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bertal Cannon whose marriage to Mr. Guy Randall McGough of Miami, will take place at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

Officers' Wives Club Have Bridge Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club enjoyed a springtime luncheon at the Officers' Mess at the Avon Park Bombing Range on Wednesday. Mrs. Merle Allen and Mrs. Raymond Young were hostesses for the day.

The lovely colors of early spring were reflected in the bouquets of flowers placed at intervals the length of the perfectly appointed luncheon table, the arrangements including carnations, blue salvia, bachelor buttons, and sprays of babybreath. Each guest found a fragrant rose at her place as a favor. The delicious luncheon was served at one o'clock. Mrs. Clint T. Johnson and Mrs. Harry R. Smith, wives respectively of the base commanding officer and base executive officer, were seated at either end of the long table.

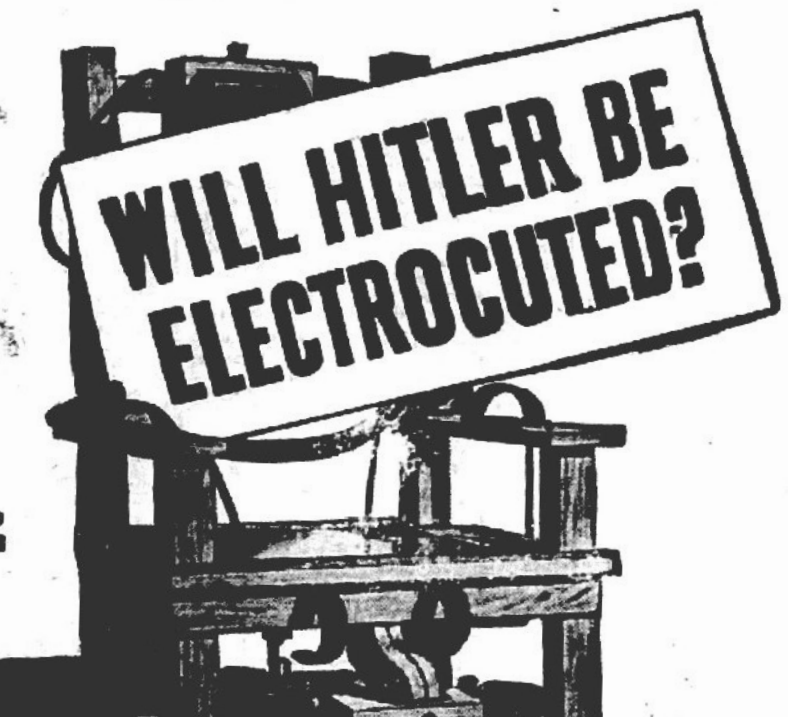
Bridge was enjoyed in the lounge during the afternoon. Mrs. Helen Beans won high score honors, and was awarded a prize for her skill. About seventy-five guests attended this delightful affair.

Births

Mrs. Chas. F. Kenney has received an announcement of the arrival on Monday, April 5th, of a baby daughter to Major and Mrs. Albert Ganier. The little lady has been named Mary. Mrs. Ganier was fomerly Miss Mary Campbell Napier, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Napier of Nashville, Tennessee. She is a niece of Mrs. Kenney.

Farmers anxious to do their part in the war effort but in need of money for operations, are urged to acquaint themselves with the new type of loan now made available for the production of certain types of food crops through the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.
Name.................................
Address..............................
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



ADOLF [illegible] live long enough to pay for his mass murders by actually sitting in the "hot seat." But electricity is already hastening the day of his doom!

Electricity drives delicate machines that turn out fine fuses—and thundering presses that forge tank armor. Electricity is a basic part of every bayonet, bomber and battleship—of all America's soaring war production.

Even when war began, America had more electric [illegible] than all the Axis countries combined. It's no military secret that today our power supply is *far greater*. And it's no secret, either, that *the electric companies under experienced business management supply about seven-eighths of it!*

Free Americans set world production records primarily because they *are* free—because they have grown up under a business system that encourages initiative and invention—instead of reducing them to the ranks of Axis slaves.

Free Americans [illegible] giving billions of dollars to help put Hitler in the chair. But once he's there, *a cent's worth of electricity will finish the job! Which goes to show what BIG things penny-priced electricity can do!*

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
In the Service of Customer, Community and Country.

Senior Class Play to be Given Friday, April 16

On Friday night, April 16th at at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium, the seniors are appearing in their first public performance of the year in their roles of mountaineers in the play, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," directed by Miss Marie Anderson.

You can't afford to miss seeing Paul Vilkaitis in the leading role of Clem Butts, a peace loving boy, the son of Maw and Paw Betts, which parts are played in rare form by Mary Clements and Leon DeLaney.

Wenona Landress, as Cracker Gaddis, is a small package, but loaded with dynamite. She stands by her menfolks, Cousin Buck (George Gribble—he has the right technique when it comes to winning the girl he loves) and Uncle Peg -Leg (Cecil Skipper). Cecil, with his peg-leg has a real treat to offer you.

Betty Johnson, in the role of Annie Bevins knows what complications can arise when two men are in love with the same girl—namely herself.

Piney Hyatt played by Ouida Fields is out to get herself a man, and poor Peddler, played by Bill Heim, falls victim to her charms or rather, should we say, to the charms of her pa's property.

With people like these feuders, the law has to step in and settle their problems. Arthur Crews, the Judge, shows his ability to straighten things out for them that is, with Gypsy's help, the feud is settled. Ruby McConnell plays this part to perfection—even Tom Blevins, played by Jack Head, is satisfied with the settlement.

The seniors hope that you'll be there when the curtain goes up for one of the funniest and most unusual plays you've seen in many a day. They also promise you some first rate added attractions between the acts.

—Publicity Chairman.

Woman's Auxiliary Met Wednesday at Thayer Home

St. Margaret's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. S. S. Thayer Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, president, presided.

Plans were discussed for attendance at the Auxiliary Diocesean Convention to be held in Bradenton, May 11th and 12th.

Plans were also made for holding a Spring Party for the children of the Church school. In compliance with the national trend, in foregoing all annual egg rollings for the duration, the membership will entertain at a party for the children this year instead. It will be held soon after Easter, the time and place to be announced later.

Mrs. E. G. Todd reviewed the introductory chapter of the program reading on Symbolism. A chapter of this interesting book will be read at each meeting until it is completed.

During the social hour, after the meeting, the hostess served dainty refreshments of small cakes and iced orange juice.

Methodist Class Has Supper Meeting Monday

The Woman's Friendship Bible class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a covered dish supper and meeting at the Hut on Monday evening. Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee and Mrs. Ray Young were hostesses for the evening.

Following the delicious supper that was served at seven o'clock, the guests were priviledged to view several rolls of colored movies, shown by Miss Sara Browning. These interesting pictures were of local scenes and people, and also included views taken by Miss Browning while on vacation.

Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, class president, presided at a short business meeting. The members voted to donate $10.00 to the Woman's Society of Christian Service, for their project of redecorating the Hut.

Those present included Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, Mrs. P. J. Eby, Mrs. C. F. Catlin, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. Ray Young, Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Miss Furlow Anderson, and Miss Sara Browning.

Charles Smith, who is employed at Clewiston, is spending the week end here at his home.

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals, Property Management
22 South Lake Ave.
Avon Park, Fla.

WCTU Met On Thursday Evening at Nazarene Church

The April meeting of the WCTU was held at the Church of the Nazarene Thursday, April 8th, with Mrs. W. D. Croft, president, presiding. The Rev. Hoyt Tatum, pastor of the First Methodist Church, led the devotionals.

Splendid reports were given by the chairmen of the different departments, after which a most interesting report on the Beverage Law, as given in the State Statutes was explained by Rev. Tatum, member of the local Ministerial Association.

A resolution was offered by Mrs. Fred Stevens, that a placard be placed in the windows of the stores, calling attention to all citizens of sounding of the siren at noon for a call to prayer. The resolution was passed by the membership.

After appointments of special committees by the president, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. M. H. Gribble.

Special music, and a playette entitled "The People vs John Barleycorn" was given by the young people of the church.

The May meeting of the organization will be held at the First Methodist Church Thursday, May 6th.

Club Members Purchase Calves

Highlands County boys and girls 4-H Club members purchased a number of calves according to an announcement today by County Agent Louis H. Alsmeyer.

These calves are being purchased through the Extension Service of the University and are from high producing cows in some of the leading dairies on the lower east coast. They will, of course, carry excellent blood lines.

Because of war conditions the 4-H Club work this year will be limited to individual membership instead of organized clubs and any child is eligible to membership regardless of whether there is an organized club in that community or not.

These calves are purchased at a very nominal fee and at present most of these have been requested in the Venus area. If any additional boys or girls desire these calves they should contact the County Agent by this week-end as the delivery is planned for next Wednesday afternoon.

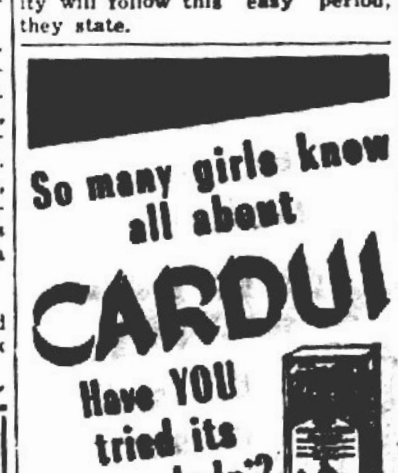
Barbara Hunter County Chairman

Miss Barbara Hunter, local band director, has been appointed chairman for Highlands County in the 1942 Stetson University School of Music scholarship awards. Information concerning the appointment was received at Stetson today from Dr. W. E. Duckwitz, director of the Stetson School of Music, and administrator of the awards.

According to Miss Hunter, selections for the audition committee in Highlands County will be announced within a few days. Details concerning audition date and location will be reported, she said, as soon as the committee of local judges can be organized.

Open to all boys and girls with a high school education, or who are seniors now, the audition committee will select from the group of expected participants the one young person to be awarded the $100 scholarship to Stetson. Competition will embrace voice and any instrument, as well as students who plan to enter upon a course in public school music teaching. The winner, with similiar young musicians from other Florida counties, will enroll at the DeLand institution in the fall, it was indicated.

There is good reason to expect comparatively stable prosperity after this war, according to Dr. Harold G. Moulton, director, and Karl T. Schlotterbeck, staff member of the Brookings Institute, in a recent article appearing in "Nation's Business" . . . the first two years immediately following the war are the easiest . . . the real test of our ability to maintain prosperity will follow this easy period, they state.



Church Notes

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the Church Manse at 7:00 P. M. Bill Hood will be the leader.
"Quiet Hour" Wednesday evening at 8:00.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Hoyt Tatum, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "God And Sinners."
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon topic: "Vision For Life's Way."
Wednesday 8:00 P. M., Prayer Service.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Church School 11:00 A. M.
WEDNESDAY
Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.
FRIDAY
Young Peoples Service 4:15 P. M.
Service of Intercession 8:00 P. M.
Richard I. Brown, vicar

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientists, throughout the world on Sunday, April 11.

The Golden Text is: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations" (Psalms 6:1, 2).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou shalt not bow down to their Gods, nor serve them, nor do after their works: but thou shalt utterly overthrow them, and quite break down their images" (Ex. 23:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All reality is in God and his creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made. Therefore the only reality of sin, sickness, or death is the awful fact that unrealities seem real to human, erring belief, until God strips off their disguise" (p. 472: 24-29.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

V. P. Black, Minister
Bible study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young People's class 7 P. M.
Preaching 8 P. M.
Wednesday night Bible study, 8 P. M.
Subject Sunday morning: "The Church and it's Work."
Subject Sunday night: "The Man Who Came Back."

It is the duty of every Christian to meet on the first day of the week to Worship God. David said "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord." A Christian who does not have the desire to meet and worship God at all of the services of the Church, either knows nothing about the Bible or has very little respect for the God of Heaven. If there was ever a time that we needed to approach the throne of God in prayer and fill the earth with the preaching of God's word and that alone, it is now.

Mrs. J. C. Wright nad daughter, Sammie Louise are visiting Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. M. W. Schwall in Moultrie, Ga.

Chaplain Warfield Addresses PTA Thursday

(Continued from page one)

Barbara Hunter, with Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr. at the piano.

H. J. Mummau, president presided at the business meeting that followed the program. The report of the nominating committee was heard from Mrs. Freed Peden, chairman. All officers for this year were unanimously reelected.

Those who have served and will continue their offices for another year are H. J. Mummau, president, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, vice-president; Mrs. James A. Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. T. J. Ward, secretary.

Reports from various committees were heard, including the report from the membership committee. The number of paid members to date, is 400, it was announced.

The welfare committee reported at present 21 free meals were being served each day, and that members of the committee had been assisting with the health clinics at the elementary school.

A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal of the school, brought before the membership the matter of holding Achievement Tests for the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. He spoke of the value of these tests in determining the progress that is being made in the various subjects. The organization voted to provide the necessary funds for giving these tests, which will be in the neighborhood of $18.00.

Mr. Whilhite also announced that in a short time, the hours of school opening and closing will be changed.

The president announced the committee on arranging for the annual senior breakfast to be Mrs. L. D. McGiboney, chairman, Mrs. G. A. Stebbins, Mrs. W. D. Croft, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. Chas. Clements, and Mrs. R. C. Jarrett.

In the room count, attendance prize were awarded to Miss Clio Metcalfe's third grade room in the elementary school and to Mrs. Freed Peden's home room in the high school.

Mr. Mummau announced that the next meeting, which will be held in May, will be the final meeting of the PTA for the current year. At this time, he requested all officers and committee chairmen to submit complete written reports.

LT. SHAW GRADUATES

Lt. Marvin Shaw, son of Harter Shaw of Avon Park, graduated on March 23 from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J., and received his commission as a second lieutenant. Lt. Shaw entered the army when the Bartow company of National Guard was inducted into service.

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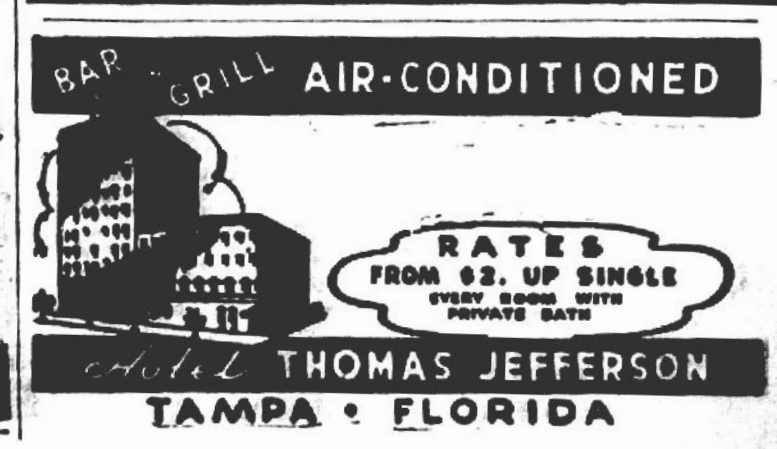

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR: After a chance meeting and swift courtship, Will McPhail starts for Moose Bay, leaving Robin Dale to wonder how a career girl could be so completely swept off her feet. She knows little of Will, except that he is an engineer and that he has a brother named Angus, a dour Scot who hates women. Tired of the city and eager for adventure, Robin decides to take the next steamer up the St. Lawrence to Moose Bay. Driving to the port where she is to take the boat, she meets a strangely interesting man who tells her about salmon fishing. She nicknames him "the Salmon Man." On the road again, she comes face to face with another car.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER II

They stopped, almost touching. There was no chance to pass, either here on the trestle or along the narrow road in either direction, nearer than the spot where Robin had turned around. Just as Robin realized this, a man got carefully out of the other car. She recognized him by his shapeless hat. He was the Salmon Man. He came along the trestle to her side and said in a cold politeness:

"Let me take the wheel. I'll back you up to the turn around."

His tone was so polite it was almost profane. "Oh, I'll do it!" she told him icily. "I'm sorry to be in the way!"

The Salmon Man said uncomfortably: "If I'd known there was another car up here, I wouldn't have come. You did that backing very well."

She felt that was a great deal for him to say. He was nicer than she had thought. She left Madeleine next morning and reached Rimouski at first dark, tired and hot and dusty from the road. The steamer would stop at Quai Rimouski about midnight; so she went to the hotel to change and dine and rest; and about eleven o'clock in the evening she checked out and arranged with a garage to house her car. The young Frenchman in charge of the garage drove her out to Quai Rimouski to leave her there on the end of the dock with her baggage.

She walked to and fro, looking here and there. Two Norwegian vessels lay along the north side of the dock, one preparing to take on a deckload of lumber, the other a cargo of coal. Except for the few men visible on their decks, the dock was deserted. A blinker light at the entrance to the harbor winked reassuringly; and the fog horn was blowing at Father Point, four or five miles away. Robin wondered why, for there was no fog here where she stood, and she could see the light at Father Point flashing in monotonous rhythm; but the great horn tooted insistently. She sat on the stringpiece beside her luggage and wished it were light enough so that she could use a pencil; and a car came bumping out the long dock and deposited a man and his bags a few paces off. The car drove away; and Robin thought hopefully that here was company. She said, raising her voice to be heard above the pile drivers:

"Good evening. Going on the White Queen?"

"Sure," the man assented. He wore a checked suit which she did not particularly approve; but he seemed friendly. "I'm crossing to Moose Bay."

"Oh, so am I."

He looked at her swiftly. "That so? Your menfolks there?"

She smiled happily. Will McPhail was certainly her menfolks, all of them; but not even Will knew she was coming, and it was certainly no affair of this man in the checked suit. "No, I'm just going to see the place," she said. "Are you working there?" Perhaps he knew Will.

He shook his head. "No, I'm going on down to Labrador. My name's Jenkins?" he added enquiringly.

"How do you do?" She was amused at herself for feeling that she was safer if he did not know her name.

"You'll find Moose Bay quite a place," he told her. "Three thousand men working there, and no women at all except a few wives." He said approvingly: "A girl as pretty as you will own the town."

Robin had been told often enough that she was a pretty girl; but this was the first time she had ever been made uneasy by the telling. She decided to stand up, and did so; and she was relieved to find that she was almost as tall as he.

"But Labrador's 'way beyond Moose Bay," she said at random. "Isn't it?"

"Oh, sure. I'm picking up my own boat at Moose Bay, going down along the coast in that, selling canned goods."

"It must be interesting."

"It's wild country, all right." He offered her a cigarette. She declined it, and he lighted one himself. "I'll bet you'd like it," he said. "I've got a good boat, clean and roomy and dry. I always take a friend along."

"I expect it's lonely if you go by yourself," she agreed, and wished the White Queen would come, or something.

He said: "We might as well sit down."

The pile drivers suddenly fell silent. She exclaimed in an unreasonable relief: "Thank goodness they've stopped. That noise is terrible!"

He chuckled. "They shut down from midnight to one, to let the babies go to sleep."

A car came out along the dock and stopped near them, but no one got out. "More passengers?" she wondered.

Mr. Jenkins laughed. "I've seen four-five cars out here, a couple in each one, some nights," he said. "It's the sea air, I guess. Let's sit down. Cold? I've got a flask."

"No, really, thank you," Robin told him. She wished desperately that someone would come. This was a lonesome place, with the foghorn blowing on Father Point, ha-rumphing so ominously; and this man so persistently friendly. She wished someone would come, and a taxi came bouncing out the long dock, the shafts of its headlights bobbing up and down. It stopped near them and the passenger alighted. It was too dark to see his face, but she recognized his hat. It was battered and old and shapeless, a hat unique and unmistakable. Robin knew it at once, knew him. He was the Salmon Man. She moved toward him gratefully.

"Oh, hullo!" she said. "I saw you at the salmon pool at Gaspe." She felt hurried and breathless.



He came along the trestle to her side.

"And last night, up the Madeleine. Remember?"

The Salmon Man did not speak, and Mr. Jenkins protested: "Now, sister, we were doing all right."

Robin said quickly: "But this gentleman and I are old friends, you see."

"He don't act it."

The Salmon Man said quietly: "Old friends, yes, of course." He said no more than that, but it seemed to be enough. Mr. Jenkins looked at him for a moment, appraisingly. Then he muttered something and moved away to the other side of the dock. The Salmon Man seemed uneasily disposed to leave Robin too, and she said, almost pleadingly:

"I'm afraid I'm a nuisance again. But—please stay. You did tell me about the salmon, remember?" And she asked: "You know a lot about salmon, don't you?"

"They're my business. I'm in the fisheries department, the Government."

"Oh, really?" She had to hold him somehow. "Are you going fishing now? You must be going on the White Queen?"

"Yes. But not fishing as you think of it. My brother and I are going along the North Shore and down the Newfoundland coast, tagging salmon."

"Tagging them? You mean, like ducks?"

"Yes, to get data on their migration."

"Oh!" She looked toward the man in the checked suit. "He's going the same way. It must be a wonderful trip. Is your brother meeting you here?"

"No, he's at Moose Bay. Our boat is there."

"Just you two?"

"We have a cook and boatman."

Robin tried to think of other questions. The Salmon Man was hard to talk to. He was courteous, but his answers had each a cold finality and completeness.

"Why does the foghorn keep blowing?" she wondered.

"There's fog in the river."

"Oh! Will that make the White Queen late?"

The Salmon Man seemed to resign himself to conversation. "They might have to anchor," he admitted. "There's too much traffic in the river for them to go blind through fog."

"But there's no fog here," she said, and as though to contradict her, mist came wreathing around them suddenly, damp and chill. The light of Father Point, and the blinker at the harbor mouth, were hidden behind a white wall. She laughed. "Mercy, there is now!" He said nothing; and she asked, making conversation: "Do they have many accidents here?"

It was a moment before he spoke. "They had the Empress of Ireland."

Robin had never heard of the Empress of Ireland. She said so; and he looked at her briefly. "It was before you were born," he decided. The fog was tight about them. "We lived here in Rimouski. I was a boy. The Empress was out there off Father Point with about fourteen hundred people aboard, in a fog like this, and a freighter ran into her."

"Did she sink?"

"She sank in fifteen minutes," the Salmon Man said in his quiet tones. Robin had a curious feeling that he had forgotten she was here. "It was about four o'clock in the morning. The water where she sank was shallow enough so that sometimes at low tide when the light was right you could see the tips of her masts, down in the water. But after a few weeks she tipped on her side. You can't see the masts now."

"There must have been a lot of people drowned?" She felt inane and young and stupid and in the way.

His eyes touched hers. "Four hundred bodies came ashore between this dock and Father Point in one day," he said. "And others later. They were stacked in piles in the shed back along this dock. Trains came loaded with empty coffins and went back with every coffin full." Memories in him seemed suddenly to demand release in words. "Over a thousand bodies came ashore, within a few miles."

"Do you remember it?"

"Yes, I remember it."

She thought she could understand now that look in his eyes, so grave and stern and still. "It must have been terrible for you."

"Yes," he assented. "It was. My father and mother were aboard her." He added: "I found mother, myself. They never found father."

She wanted suddenly to take him in her arms. He was a little boy, running to and fro along this dreary shore, peering into dead faces, hurrying on, crying out at last a dreadful broken cry. Her eyes were streaming. The fog had thinned. They could see the blinker light at the harbor mouth; and the Salmon Man remarked:

"That may be the White Queen coming now."

She saw a ship's lights through a blur of tears; but she did not try to speak. She felt him watching her, and she knew suddenly that he was a little surprised and approving because she did not cry out in pitying empty words how sorry she was for him. Robin said carefully:

"You'll enjoy your trip, won't you?"

"Yes. My brother and I don't have much time together." He filled his pipe. He said: "We've been pretty close, since then." She knew what he meant by that final word. His tone was strangely gentle when he spoke of his brother. This quiet man had an eloquence in him, without effort. Robin liked him tremendously.

"She's coming in," he said.

The White Queen's lights, in fact, were nearer. Robin and the Salmon Man moved across the end of the dock toward their luggage. The foghorn at Father Point ha-rumphed monotonously. The little steamer slid alongside, lines were made fast, the gangplank slid out, the purser came to meet them. He spoke to the Salmon Man. He said:

"Hello, Mr. McPhail."

Robin's pulse pounded in her throat. McPhail? The purser told one of the stewards her cabin number, and Robin mutely pointed to her bags and fled up the gangplank.

In her cabin a moment later, Robin stared at herself in the small mirror above the washstand, and she said aloud: "Heavens to Betsy!" Her eyes were dancing. The Salmon Man was Will's brother! He must be. It seemed to her now that she might have guessed the truth; yet there was no physical likeness between him and Will. He was square and lean and tall. His cheek was bronzed, his hair brown; yet there was something gray and old about him.

But Will was not gray! Will had brilliance and sparkle. Will's hair was black as coals, and so were his eyes that shone with youth and humor, and gay impudence. There was always laughter in his tones. He and the Salmon Man were as unlike as men well could be; so how could she have guessed? Will had never told her that his father and mother were lost on the Empress of Ireland. He had never told her that he had lived as a boy in Rimouski. He had never even told her that his brother was a fisheries man.

She opened her bag and rummaged out Will's letter, and reread what he said about his brother two or three times. "He's grand . . . he's been father and mother and brother to me ever since I was a baby . . . It isn't his fault he . . . feels the way he does about girls. He was pretty shamefully treated by one . . . It left scars on him that are still open . . . Unless you can help heal them . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WAR ON ALL FRONTS

A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

America Spreads Her Wings

By Robert McCormick

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

In less than 12 months our army air force has grown from nothing into one of the mightiest fighting outfits the world has ever seen, with bases speckled over the globe like pepper on a fried egg. Every line of it was designed around a central idea that it must have a positive part in destroying enemy resistance. It was patterned for bombing the heart out of the enemy, for subduing enemy aircraft, and for attacking enemy ground and sea forces. These things it would do, not in any one battle or one spot, but in all American battles wherever they might come.

The production of airplanes more than doubled, got up to better than 5,000 a month. The types of combat planes being manufactured were cut to less than a dozen, but each of these had a specialized purpose. Many got their first battle tests in the last 12 months.

Level Off a Glacier.

These ships appeared at bases in the Caribbean, in Alaska, in Britain, at points all through the Pacific and Africa and the Middle East and India and China. A glacier was leveled off to make an airport in the Far North. An American engineer dropped by parachute into the middle of the Sahara, armed with a pocketful of money, rounded up native labor and built an airfield.

Measure Distance by Hours.

Between these isolated spots, grew up an AAF air-transport system that became bigger than all the prewar commercial airlines of the world put together. The air transport command became larger than the entire air corps was before the war, and it flew more miles than all the world's airlines before the war.

It stopped measuring distances in miles. India became 70 hours away, instead of 14,000 air miles; England became 10 hours away, instead of 3,300 miles; Africa 40 hours, instead of 3,900 miles.

Lieutenant General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the AAF, flew back from Australia in 35 hours, compared with the conventional ship-sailing time of 33 days. The air transport command shuttled great people around like suburban commuters. Mrs. Roosevelt flew to London and back, Madame Chiang Kai-shek flew here from China, Harry Hopkins flew hither and thither with loose-jointed freedom, the Harriman mission flew to Russia and back, Wendell Willkie moved all over the globe.

Climax Comes With Casablanca.

The climax came when the President himself—who hadn't flown on a domestic airline since he took office—broke all the rules by letting the army fly him to Casablanca to confer with Churchill. It wasn't simply a matter of picking the President up and putting him down. The Secret Service had to go first, high-ranking army and navy officers had to be taken along, and extraordinary protection had to be given each one. When Mr. Roosevelt did do away with precedent, he did it in a big way, knocking off 15,488 miles in the air.

The army, and civilians as well, got used to seeing young men in their twenties and early thirties wearing the eagles of a full colonel. The youngest of these officers is Col. Charles M. McCorkle of North Carolina, who was graduated from West Point in June, 1936, and became a colonel on November 16, 1942. He was 27 years old.

Other Sources Contribute.

New trainnig schools turned out quantities of at-home pilots, navigators, bombardiers, gunners, ground crews, mechanics, radiomen and all the other specialized personnel necessary to such a gigantic business. Wright Field erected a building big enough to test 40-foot propellers; aircraft engines of more than 2,000 horsepower appeared; swanky hotels were taken over at Miami Beach, Atlantic City and Chicago to house AAF cadets in training; stretches of desolate land in all parts of the country were set aside as bombing ranges; emergency landing strips appeared along American highways.

American parachute troops were flown nonstop 1,500 miles from England to Africa; troop-carrying gliders were developed; General Kenney moved enough supplies and troops into New Guinea to enable the American forces to start a hammering offensive at the Japs—and almost all of both men and material went by air.

AAF officers took over control of large sections of the entire army. Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews headed up the European theater of operations; Lieut. Gen. George Brett took over Caribbean defense.

Washington Digest

Little Evidence Seen of Farm Land Speculation



Rural America Seen as Bulwark Against Post-War Depression; 'Nervous Gentlemen' Admit Possibilities of Speculative Wave.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

If you see a cheerful glow along the horizon of rural America these evenings, you'll know what it is—not a prairie fire or the neighbor's barn, but the happy light of burning mortgages.

The farmers of America have had their lesson. They aren't throwing their money around this time. They are paying their debts. They are becoming the solid citizens of the nation. They are building a bulwark against a post-war depression that can save the nation financially, unless . . .

Right now, the financial health of rural America is better than it has been in many a long decade. But certain nervous gentlemen are beginning to worry. Will the farmer keep to the straight and narrow or will he be tempted to put down an option on distant hills which are beginning to turn an alluring green?

Listen to what one of those cautious gentlemen in Washington, Frank Wilson of the department of commerce, has to say. Why, you may ask, does the department of commerce, whose job it is to look after the welfare of the city man, worry about the farmer? Well, when the farmer goes broke, the city man closes up shop. But, a word from Mr. Wilson:

"While the level of farm values throughout most parts of the Middle West has increased 10 to 15 per cent in the last year, and the transfer of farm properties has been greatly accelerated, there is, as yet, no evidence of the recurrence of the destructive speculation in farm lands which followed the First World war."

So far so good. But here is Mr. Wilson's postscript:

"Farm lending authorities throughout that area, however, admit that conditions are in the making from which a speculative wave might result unless price control measures can be effective in holding farm prices at or only moderately above present levels."

Mortgage Survey

The department of commerce made a survey of the farm mortgage situation in 19 states where the bulk of the food production for war is being made.

The federal land banks and the Farm Credit administration which has been watching this situation like a hawk has plenty of data. One out of every ten—or more than 100,000 —farmer-borrowers from the 12 federal land banks and land bank commissioner repaid his loan in full in 1942.

In the 19 states the department of commerce studied, according to the 1940 census, there were more than three million farms, more than half of all the farms in the country. Their total value is well over half the total value of farm lands in the country.

The survey of this territory, just made public, shows that in 1940, '41 and '42, indebtedness of farmers to the Farm Credit administration dropped a quarter of a billion dollars. This includes the drouth area in Kansas, one of the states hit hardest by the drouth, 10,000 farmers got out of debt and Kansas borrowers kept right on paying until they had deposited a million dollars in the "future payment fund" to anticipate labor installments. Similar statistics could be reeled off for other areas.

One thing that has helped the debt payment is the inability to get into further debt—for automobiles and other commodities which just aren't for sale.

Will that memory fade? Will the farmer's money begin to burn a hole in his pocket? Will those green pastures just over the hill begin to lure him beyond his means?

As I said, the cautious folk in Washington are a little worried. These are some of the danger signals they see:

A possible rise in values which cannot be exactly predicted or explained. But which is always a possibility, if not now, after the war. Then there will be an accumulation of cash; there will be a lot of war bonds in the safe deposit box or in the old sock. There will be a lot of husky young sons returning from the war for whom fathers will want to buy farms, there will be perhaps an increased demand for farm products as new foreign markets are opened or the United States begins to help feed a starving world.

In some places, there is evidence of the tendency toward speculation now. Lenders in Iowa are offering money against Iowa farm land as low as 2½ per cent. Speculation in livestock is going on in some places. But there is no trend now toward the wild buying of World War I.

"And," says Mr. Wilson, "if the tremendous gains in the farm indebtedness situation can be held, the capacity of the great agricultural areas of the nation to absorb the flood of products that will come to all markets after the war will be tremendous."

The financial fate of post-war America is pretty much in the hands of the farmers. Let's hope he won't let it (and his spare cash) slip through his fingers.

* * *

Two-Way Attack On 'Beveridge Plan'

When the administration's "Beveridge plan" for increased social security and post-war adjustment was made public, congress proceeded to make it plain that they intended to pigeon-hole it. The general impression was that it was laid away because it was too "socialistic" to suit the right wingers or even some of the middle-of-the-roaders.

But do not think that all the opposition came from one direction. The first adventure of the new social security program was, in reality, very much like the "Charge of the Light Brigade" for there were "cannons to right of them" and also "cannons to left of them" which volleyed and thundered. As I said, the offensive from the right was taken for granted. But the attack of the left wing, while not as vocal, seems to be just as vehement. There is proof in a press release which probably was released by very few papers. It comes from the "People's Lobby" in Washington, an institution which believes in "public ownership of natural resources, basic industries and essential processing and distributive agencies."

But the "People's Lobby" thinks the President's plan is nowhere near socialistic enough. In fact, it is just "another trick . . . to try to lull the people into a sense of false security while economic royalists continue, through ownership, to dictate the standards of living of the American people."

* * *

Washington—Geometric City

The other day, I heard on a radio broadcast the statement that Washington was a geometric city. We have so many squares and circles and other geometric figures—Dupont circle that I pass every day, Lafayette square with its historic memories (not to mention its squirrels) where I spend my extra seconds; the Octagon house, built by a wealthy friend of George Washington, where society was lavishly entertained in the early 1800s, now preserved by the American Institute of Architects which bought it to preserve its stately beauty as well as to house their offices; the sprawling Pentagon building of the army, "a city with a roof over it."

With this in mind, I was suddenly impressed with the new patterns imposed on Washington since the war, the human figures, two of which I watched over my lunch in a restaurant the other day. At the next table were, not circles nor squares but human loops and bulges.

One was a slim man in eyeglasses. His nose was a loop, his smooth hair was looped back over his forehead. His gestures were looped, the back of the wrist bent and higher than his fingertips as he dangled his cigarette—I could only think of the paws of a lackadaisical pup begging for a sweet.

His partner was Mr. Bulge. The bulge began below the wrinkle in his vest and it was the only thing that kept him far enough away from the table to save his bulging nose from reaching the soup I could hear him inhaling. His hands bulged like the padded arms of an overstuffed chair in a hotel lobby. His cheeks were pink and bulging hams.

Washington is learning new lessons in human geometry.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The personnel section of the Japanese ministry of commerce has prepared a set of "laws of etiquette" which is to be distributed to Japanese officialdom throughout occupied Manchuria. The "laws" cover such details as "posture, attitude, salute, honorific address and address to subordinates." The manner of one's demeanor at meals and the manner of telephoning are detailed.

By removing unnecessary frills from scores of articles, ranging from hairpins to industrial power trucks, WPB last year saved 600,000 tons of steel, 17,000 tons of copper, 180,000,000 yards of cloth, 30,000 tons of leather, 450,000,000 feet of lumber, 227,000 tons of pulp, 35,000 tons of solder, 8,000 pounds of tungsten and enough man hours to build 23 Liberty ships.

Uncle Phil Says:

Ever Think of This?

Nearly all government is carried on by amateurs. And some of them remain just that!

Money has wings, but it isn't a homing pigeon.

Nothing is so upsetting to a woman's poise as worrying over her avoirdupois.

At Least Its Cost

Isn't it a pity a man can't dispose of his experience for a price?

The success of any dark horse depends upon its pulling power.

Many a man is kept busy trying to undo the things he did yesterday.

Services of USO

The USO now has more than 650 clubs, 300 units and lounges, 100 information centers and 50 mobile units in 500 cities and towns of this country, for the service and entertainment of our soldiers, reports Collier's. The organization also maintains 70 road shows, with 1,000 performers, the scenery, salaries and traveling expenses of which will amount to about $4,000,000 in 1943.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MONEY TO LOAN

Funds available for buying, bldg., repairing, refinancing property. Anywhere. Other purposes. Int. from 3% yrly. Repayment to 40 yrs. Interstate Housing, Eureka, N. Y.

Living Longest

He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best; and he whose heart beats the quickest lives the longest.—James Martineau.

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE 25¢ HAIR TONIC

Cheerful Beginning

Every beginning is cheerful; the threshold is the place of expectation.—Goethe.

FEVERISH COLD SUFFERERS NEED EXTRA B Complex Vitamins

Intensive Scientific laboratory and clinical studies proved this startling fact . . . proved that additional B Complex Vitamins are used by the body cells in feverish illness. With those deficient in these vitamins, the feverish stage of a cold demands an extra supply. If you're suffering with the fever of a cold, perhaps your limited diet does not supply enough vitamins! Don't risk a deficiency. Start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins immediately. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality. Potency guaranteed and they're distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. And you get the wonderful benefits of these amazing vitamins at a sensationally low price. Only 29¢ for the regular size. Only $1.00 for the large size—over a month's supply. For such a small cost, you can't afford to risk deficiency. If you reach the feverish stage of a cold, start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins!

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.

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!*

WNU—7 14—43

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!*

DOAN'S PILLS



Portable U. S. T

United States wounded in portab the background o trained are the me brush that soldier frequently within performed within

First aid statio foremost fighting litter bearers dart of the underbrush the wounded, an them to battalion tions. Jungle figh no curfew, and hours of the day d trained helpers ar these first aid sta

In picture at top of a medical detac their portable hospit for movement up to



Two sergeants leg in preparatio



Men broug litters which a y litter carri



Making t hospitals. Th



Portable Hospitals Follow U. S. Troops Through Jungle

United States army medical detachments care for the wounded in portable dispensaries and base hospitals amidst the background of jungle warfare in the South Pacific. So trained are the medical personnel to cope with jungle underbrush that soldiers wounded in action can be given first aid, frequently within ten minutes. Major operations are often performed within thirty minutes of the casualty.

First aid stations are found within 50 to 100 yards of the foremost fighting lines, and litter bearers dart in and out of the underbrush picking up the wounded, and carrying them to battalion first aid stations. Jungle fighting knows no curfew, and twenty-four hours of the day doctors with trained helpers are on duty at these first aid stations.



In picture at top two members of a medical detachment ready their portable hospital equipment for movement up to the front.



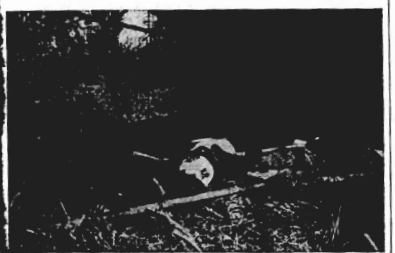
The detachment is trained to stand up under long marches over the roughest terrain, as shown in picture above. Here stretchers are being used to portage the supplies.

Patients leave the portable hospitals the following day and are carried on litters to clearing stations, some three or four miles further to the rear. These hospitals are very complete. Almost every type of wound or jungle disease can be treated.

In picture at left Major J. W. Guerin of Chicago, and Capt. Edmund H. Schweitzer of Peoria, Ill., prepare themselves for surgery.



Two sergeants and a captain remove a bandage from a "patient's" leg in preparation for an operation.



Men brought in from the field are placed in a ward tent. Still on litters which are supported by logs the men are awaiting removal by litter carriers to clearing station hospitals.



Making their own paths through the jungle to set up portable hospitals. The leader is Maj. J. Duskas of Erie, Pa.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •





THE HCL



Shopper—Say, there, you're giving me a piece of bone!

Butcher—On the contrary, miss, you're paying for it!

Wage Earner

Swift—Where are you going to spend your vacation?

Smith—I'm not going to.

Swift—Huh?

Smith—I just earn that vacation, my family spends it.

Pays Own Way

"Mother writes that she is going to send us a rabbit for Easter."

"Read on a little farther, and I bet she will come on with the rabbit and spend a couple of months."

Victory Item

Noticing a colored American soldier cycling on the right side of the road, an English police inspector stopped him and explained that the rule of the road was the other way round.

"But you cycle on the right side in France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany," he added.

"Suh," said the Negro, "when I gets to Germany Ah'll cycle on whichever part of the road Ah likes best, and nobody's going to stop me—no, suh!"

That'll Do It

"What your wife needs is more physical exercise."

"But, doctor, I can't induce her to go outside the house."

"Oh! Yes, you can. Mark all the bargain advertisements in the paper and give her $50."

Slow Uptake

"I hadn't been talking to the fellow for more than five minutes when he called me a fool."

"What caused the delay?"

THAT DOES IT



"Is she pretty?"

"Well, she always gets a seat in a bus."

Pedestrian Note

"Well, I've got one record to be proud of anyhow."

"What's that?"

"I've lived in this town seven years and haven't been run over by an automobile yet."

Realistic Job

"How realistic that painting is! It fairly makes my mouth water."

"A sunset makes your mouth water?"

"Oh, it is a sunset, is it? I thought it was a fried egg!"

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago,
Room 1258

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

8363
1-5 yrs.

Tot's Wardrobe

WHAT the well-dressed young lady of 1 to 5 years will wear this spring is right here—a gaily printed ensemble consisting of playsuit, overall and dress. Everyone's going to be the happier for these clothes—the youngster because they are so pretty and sensible and her mother because they are practically no bother at all.

• • •

Pattern No. 8363 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 dress takes 1⅞ yards 35-inch material, overall 1⅞ yards, playsuit ⅝ yard; 8¼ yards binding.

This Romance Seems to Be Headed for Washout

The romance-loving young man pressed the girl close to him.

"Look into my eyes, honey," he breathed, "and tell me what you see there."

The girl gazed into the young man's eyes. She sighed deeply.

"I see the most beautiful things," she murmured. "You and I. A wedding ring. A preacher. A quiet honeymoon—and then a cottage and two happy persons growing old together gracefully."

The young man jumped up and reached for his hat.

"Where are you going?" cried the startled girl.

"To the druggist's—to get you an eyewash!"

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Mature Rubber Tree

A rubber tree begins to yield seven years after planting.

LUCKY LEAF
A WAY TO SUCCESS
BELIEVE IN LUCK CHARMS?
From China come these beautifully engraved lucky coins, guaranteed to bring LUCK for LOVE, DOMESTIC AFFAIRS, HEALTH, GAMES, BUSINESS, WAR. Carry a pair with you—or a pair to bet by or anywhere. Mail the coins, stamps, or U. S. money order for 25¢ for the pair—postpaid. Guaranteed or your 25¢ back.
LUCKY LEAF CO., P. O. 54-I, Elmont, L. I., N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To soften shoe polish that has hardened pour a little turpentine over it.

• • •

Leaking faucets can waste gallons of hot or cold water in a few months. See that faucets are tight.

• • •

Never leave egg white after it has been beaten stiff. If let stand it will flatten and will not beat up again.

• • •

Never empty the water in which spinach and other sandy vegetables are washed into an enameled sink if you wish to keep it looking well.

• • •

When serving grapefruit and oranges in salads, use scissors and cut off all the white portion.

• • •

To remove whitewash from ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with a brush and let it soak in well. Then scrape and wash as usual.

• • •

If a can of paint is placed upside down for several hours before it is opened, it will not be necessary to mix it before using.

• • •

Turn gas burners down when foods have begun to boil. Nothing is gained by a too-rapid boiling.

• • •

Do not sprinkle all your linen napkins when preparing for ironing. Dip every third napkin into clear warm water, place one between two dry napkins, fold and roll together. Napkins dampened in this way are ironed easily.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Laboratory tests demonstrate that rubber can be made to stretch from 80 to 1000 percent or to have no stretch at all, as in hard rubber.

A cubical piece of about half an inch of the substance we now know as rubber was selling for three shillings in London art shops in 1770. It was then called rubber because it could erase pencil marks.

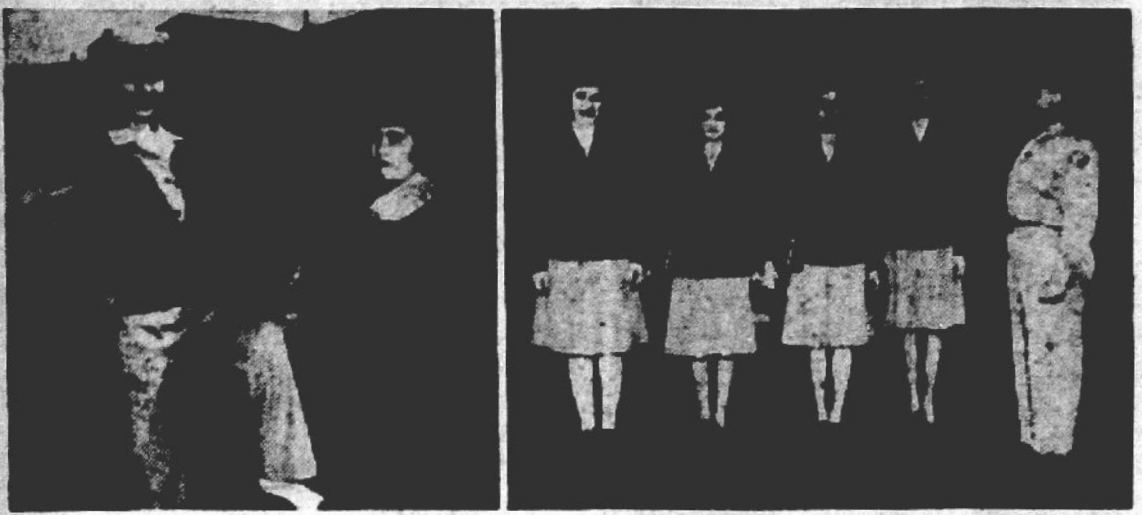
The first articles of rubber to be manufactured were clothing and shoes.

American seamen are now equipped with rubber life-saving suits weighing slightly over 14 pounds. The new buoyant suit features a whistle, flashlight, inflatable collar and gloves to attract rescuers. Weighted shoes keep the wearer upright in the water.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Use More Cereals
IN WARTIME MEALS!
Save time-work-fuel-other foods
The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron

Easter Fashion Parade With A War Angle



Starting at the left, Mrs. Daisy Jones and Mrs. Lillie Tomlinson, new Range drivers; and Miss Carol Anderson, Mrs. Jane Southern, Mrs. Martha Bunting and Miss Helen Phillips, all headquarters staff workers — not WAACS, WAAFS, WAVES nor SPARS, but OURS, and very trim, too. (Also present: Lt. Otis Cutler Civilian Personnel Officer).

Woman Workers, Truck, Typewriter Divas To Be G. I. in O. D.'s.

Conclusive proof of the man-power shortage has appeared here this week in the persons of Mrs. Daisy Jones of Wauchula, Mrs. Lillie Tomlinson of Sebring, and Miss Olive Knight of Avon Park, all of them new drivers for the Range Motor Pool. And at the same time, all feminine Civil Service employees on the Range are blossoming forth in uniform, just so the place won't begin to look too frilly.

Women drivers are no innovation in the Army, which has used them for some time, and these are only the first of many jeep Valkyries who will soon be on duty here, according to Lt. Roy L. Hoilman, Motor Pool Dispatching Officer. So far the women are driving only light equipment, but their skill is unquestioned, and later on they may handle anything on wheels.

The smooth new uniforms now being worn by many of the women workers (see picture) are the idea of the Range command, and are not universal for all Army Civil Service women. However, it is hoped every woman working here will soon be wearing them on duty.

In non-Vogue terms, the uniforms consist of a tailored, brass-buttoned O. D. coat, "pink" skirts or slacks, and a sort of pinkish-beigeish skirt. Shoes are supposed to be brown and unfloosie, and the management thinks the whole ensemble looks a lot better when worn "in a military manner," sans hair ribbons and other impedimenta.

WAACS Open New Training Centers

The opening of two new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training centers, and the demand for additional categories of trained WAACS to take posts with the Army, have accelerated the enrollment plan for the Corps in Avon Park, Lieut. Erma J. Ries, U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 406 Tampa Theatre Bldg., Tampa, Florida, who handles local applications for the WAACS, said today.

The two new camps, extending the training facilities formerly confined to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, are located at Daytona Beach, Florida, and at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. With the opening of its new camps, the Corps hopes soon to reach its authorized strength of 150,000 women trained for duty with the Army.

An intensive campaign to obtain enrollments for the Corps is now in full swing. Women of Avon Park are urged to "bring their skills and knowledge to the WAAC," Lieut. Erma J. Ries said.

The many new kinds of work for which WAACS are now being trained will release more and more fighting men for duty in combat jobs, Lieut. Erma J. Ries, added. The Army Air Forces, for instance, have asked Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, that it be supplied with WAACS trained in a number of specialties, including aircraft electricians, instrument specialists, mechanics, propeller specialists, metal workers, parachute riggers, radio mechanics and operators, Weather observers, armorers, bombsight repairmen, gunsight mechanics, photographers, glider instructors, and many others.

Lieut. Erma J. Ries asked that "Women interested in this opportunity to do the most for victory" call at the local recruiting office for full details.

THANKS FROM GARBER

As chairman of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign in Avon Park, I take this opportunity to thank all who assisted and contributed to make our campaign a success.

J. Paul Garber, Chairman
Avon Park American Red Cross War Fund Campaign

Soldiers.. ON THE TRANSPORTATION FRONT

YOU hear more and more today about the ground crews—the boys back-stage who keep them fighting . . . and upon whose skill and energy successful prosecution of war and production so much depends.

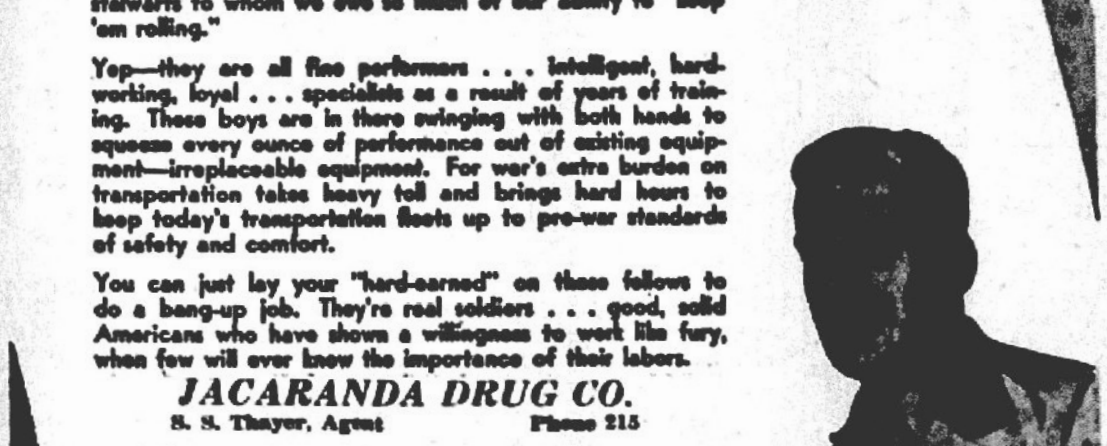
Just such groups compose the maintenance forces of Florida Motor Lines. They, too, are the unsung-behind-the-scene stalwarts to whom we owe so much of our ability to "keep 'em rolling."

Yep—they are all fine performers . . . intelligent, hard-working, loyal . . . specialists as a result of years of training. These boys are in there swinging with both hands to squeeze every ounce of performance out of existing equipment—irreplaceable equipment. For war's extra burden on transportation takes heavy toll and brings hard hours to keep today's transportation fleets up to pre-war standards of safety and comfort.

You can just lay your "hard-earned" on these fellows to do a bang-up job. They're real soldiers . . . good, solid Americans who have shown a willingness to work like fury, when few will ever know the importance of their labors.

JACARANDA DRUG CO.
S. S. Thayer, Agent Phone 215

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES



Molasses-fed Steers Top Kissimmee Market

Kissimmee, Apr. 3 (FNS) Concrete evidence of Florida's ability to produce beef, equal to anything western states can offer, was shown in the report of a recent sale by the Kissimmee Livestock Market of 13 head of molasses-fed steers for the United States Sugar Corporation.

These 13 animals topped the day's market, weighing 11,072 pounds and averaging 866 pounds each, selling for $16.83 per hundred and netting $151.00 each. These steers dressed out 61 per cent.

Commenting on the sale, the market manager said, "The 13 steers sold here were as good as money can buy on any market in the country. They were 'choice' and brought a price comparable with Chicago and eastern markets. They dressed out a little above 61 per cent. Where could you have bought any better?"

These 13 steers were part of a lot of 63 head of one-half Brama and common breeding, purchased by the Sugar Corporation from Montgomery Brothers Ranch near Arcadia. They were weighed at the ranch and driven to Venus, a distance of about 20 miles, where they were loaded on cattle cars and shipped to Clewiston and placed on improved Bermuda and carpet pasture where cane molasses was made available to them in self-feeding troughs. Sixty days later they were weighed and found to have gained an average of 94 pounds per animal — a gain of better than 1½ pounds per steer per day. An average of from 3 to 4 pounds of molasses was consumed per animal per day.

They were then taken off pasture and placed in the Corporation's experimental feeding lots where they were fed a ration consisting of only Lemongrass pulp and molasses fed, soy bean meal and straight cane molasses, in self-feeding troughs. The Lemon grass pulp, molasses feed and soy bean meal were mixed in the ratio of one pound of soybean meal to each six pounds of the feed, and the animals were fed all they would eat twice a day. Of course cane molasses was available in unlimited quantities an the self-feeding troughs. They averaged a daily gain of 1.89 pounds per animal during the dry lot feeding period.

Such results give concrete proof that cane molasses, when properly fed in conjunction with roughage and protein concentrate, is equal to corn or any other form of carbohydrate.

WILL BE CADETS IN ARMY AIR CORPS

Sanford Hartt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, and Fred Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Foster, have both passed their mental and physical tests for the army air corps, and are stationed at Miami Beach, awaiting assignment to begin their primary training.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Five foot bath tub, in good condition. Phone 128. 1tpd.

WANTED—White woman to keep house and care for two children, while parents are away for a few days. Call Major Harry R. Smith's residence, 109-J. 1tc.

FOR SALE — Brand new baby stroller, Taylor Tot, Victory model. $8.50. Call 27-R. 1tc.

WANTED TO BUY—Split second stop watch. Norman Boosey, Avon Park. 1tpd.

LAKE FRONT—Nice stucco five room bungalow, fruit, well located. Out of town. Must sell. Terms. Box 33, Avon Park. Apr. 2, 16, 23, 30.

WANTED — Salesladies, experience not necessary, but prefer those experienced in men's wear. Good salary. Do not apply in person, but write qualifications to
Stewart's Men's Shop
Box 625
Avon Park, Florida.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, fire place, bath, nice location, paving paid, sell for $2000 furnished. Terms if desired. McCorkle, 128 Hall Ave., Jamestown, N. Y. M. 26, Apr. 9, 23.

$15.00 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest and conviction of party who stole Alfred Engleman, Jr's bicycle from the school house February 15. Notify Police Chief Robert Massey. tf.

RED CROSS DRIVE SUCCESS RANGE ESTIMATES TREBLED

Range Raises $2300 In Whirlwind Drive

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Exceeding all estimated totals, the Range Red Cross War Fund Drive, which closed last Saturday, soared to an all-high tally of $2300 and topped the Highlands County War Fund to well over $11,000; almost trebling its specified goal of $4,700. It is expected that the county total will reach the $12,000 mark when final accounting is concluded, according to W. E. Caldwell, Base Field Director.

A large portion of the proceeds was derived from the sale of 582 Red Cross Memberships which sold from one to ten dollars each. Another portion came from squadron contributions. The remainder originated from the Monte Carlo and Carnival parties given at the Officers' Club.

Both the Monte Carlo and Carnival events were successful to a great extent as a result of tireless efforts of the women of the Officers' Wives' Club. They decorated the Mess building, sold memberships and acted as 'barkers' for the various concessions at the Carnival last Saturday night.

Lt. Col. Clint T. Johnson, Base Commander, Lt Col J. T. Winstead 336th Bombardment Group Commander, Major William H. Worley, 40th Service Commander, Major Oliver Johnson, Commanding Officer of the 358th Engineers, were honorary chairmen.

Active chairman for the Drive was Captain C. W. Roberts. To him fell the job of coordinating all functions. He headed a central committee of the following members: Lt. James A. Smiley, 358th, Lt. Duane Nelson, 336th, and Lt. Harry O. Houston, 40th. Field Directors W. E. Caldwell and J. R. Schwertman represented the Red Cross.

PARDON US

Through a typographical error in last week's paper, it was stated that 15 members and friends attended the farewell reception tendered Rev. J. P. Dalton, whereas the number should have been 175.

Heartening was a statement this week from E. R. Fisher, general manager of General Motors Fisher Body Division, that a powerful new tank destroyer, a land cruiser which can cope with anything the enemy can offer, is now coming off the assembly line at the company's tank arsenal in volume production. The new monster is known as the "M-10".

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 165)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That L. L. Shaw, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 380, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1940, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

All Frac Block O & & S of Lake Jackson Blvd Per Transcript Plat Book 1.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of John O. Wilson, Inc.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May, 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933

IN THE COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
Re Estate of: Ida Potter Brick, Deceased.
To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Ida Potter Brick, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his Agent or Attorney.

MARGERY B. CHURCH
Administratrix of said Estate.
Date of first publication, April 2, 1943.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 165)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Mrs. Jake Wey, Arcadia, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 1544, issued the 4th day of July A. D. 1927, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

NE¼ OF NE¼ Section 21 Twp 34 South Range 30 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 26; Apr. 2, 9, 16.

Anglin' Around

By
1st Sgt. Jack Sparks
(From Bomb Range High Score)

The Bass season's closed. Tch! Tch!

Has been since March 1 —and won't open again til May 19. 'Sa long wait before we can go after 'em again with artificial lures. Called up "sheriff" Enoll last week to ask whether we could fish for 'em on our "own property" and he says "Nope! We'll have to abide by Florida State game laws." So-o-o—

This doesn't keep us from doin' plenty of plain and fancy bait fishin' though. We can still fill our stringers with speckled perch, jackfish or pickerel, pike, bream, bluegills, redbreast perch, shell crackers, warmouth and catfish. All of these are good "skillet fodder." Then there's dog-fish or grinnel to be caught . . . but not to eat.

One of the biggest problems is . . . what kind of bait can we use, how to get it—and where? For such fish as the perch, worms are best, but worms are hard to find. Best places seem to be under rotted logs and stumps down near the lake's shore. Occasionally you find grubs in these logs and stumps. Oversized speckled perch like 'em.

Small frogs are very good bait. Best way to get 'em is with a switch or green branch. Find your frog, sneak up on him and swat him, gently. A frog that kicks a little is better'n a dead'un. Small ones (an inch or two long) are good for small fish; the bigger spring frogs (4-5 inches) are real bait for big fish.

Minnows and shiners are hard to get, but are probably the best live bait of all. Arbuckle Lake is full of 'em—but try and out-run a school of 'em with a seine! Best time to net these shiners is at night along the shore.

Still another bait the boys use here are small mussels found almost anywhere in the shallows of the lake. The small lump of meat is just about the right size for perch bait. However, I've seen everything from 10-pound cats to pike caught on the innards of a mussel-shell. You can gather a gallon in no time at all near the bridge.

Cane-poles may be found in Avon Park, silk-line is to be had, and sinkers, hooks, floats. The rest is up to you — and the fish ARE biting now.

Avon Park Bargains

$500 buys 5 room house, subject to taxes and repairs. Opportunity for handy man.

$700 and small monthly payments will buy nice 5 room bungalow, taxes all paid including paving, furniture included if sold at once.

160 acres improved only few miles out. Low price, easy terms for party who will plant.

McCorkle Realty Co.
17 Geyer Bldg. Sebring, Fla.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933

In the Court of County Judge, Highlands County, Florida. In Probate.
Re Estate of Claude J. Mann, Deceased.
To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having Any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Claude J. Mann, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Honorable T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the court house in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

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

C. E. MANN,
Administrator of Said Estate.
Date of first publication, March 26, 1943.
S. Colquitt Pardee,
Solicitor
Betts Bldg., Avon Park, Fla.
Mar 26, Apr 2, 9, 16

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
ROBERT R. RUNGER,
Plaintiff
vs.
MARY W. RUNGER,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MARY W. RUNGER, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of March, 1943, Robert R. Runger, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above court the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 3rd day of May, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 22nd day of March, 1943.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Court
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Surveying the Washington scene this week, the current issue of "Business Week" states that "the Juggernaut of the farm bloc in Congress has shifted into high gear, and the Administration hasn't got a tank-buster big enough to stop it until farm prices are shoved substantially upward."

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 165)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. H. Mills, Willoughby, Ohio, holder of Tax Certificate No. 262, issued the 3rd day of July A. D. 1939, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Lots 26 & 27 Block A Lotela Park Per Plat Book 1 Page 55 Section 25 Township 33 South Range 28 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May, 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

ORDINANCE NO. 128

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING EACH OCCUPANT OF ANY AND ALL PREMISES IN THE CITY OF AVON PARK, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, WHETHER USED FOR BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL PURPOSES, TO KEEP SUCH PREMISES IN A CLEAN AND SANITARY CONDITION BY CAUSING ALL WASTE FOOD, KITCHEN REFUSE AND SIMILAR GARBAGES TO BE KEPT IN A CONTAINER OR CONTAINERS SEPARATE FROM OTHER WASTE MATTER AND DISPOSED OF AT CERTAIN TIMES AND IN CERTAIN MANNER OR MANNERS AND REQUIRING OTHER WASTE MATTER TO BE KEPT IN A CONTAINER OR CONTAINERS SEPARATE FROM SUCH WASTE FOOD, KITCHEN REFUSE AND SIMILAR GARBAGE AND DISPOSED OF AT CERTAIN TIMES AND IN CERTAIN MANNER OR MANNERS: PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF SUCH WASTE FOOD, KITCHEN REFUSE, AND GARBAGE AND OF SUCH OTHER WASTE MATTER BY SAID CITY FOR COMPENSATION AND FIXING THE CHARGES FOR SUCH SERVICES AND PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION THEREOF: AND PROVIDING PENALTIES, FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

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

Section 1. Each and every occupant of any and all premises in said City, whether used for business or residential purposes is hereby required to keep such premises in a clean and sanitary condition by causing all waste food, kitchen refuse, and similar garage to be kept in a container or containers separate from other waste matter and by causing all other waste matter to be kept in a container or containers separate from such waste food, kitchen refuse, and similar garbage and by disposing of all such waste food, kitchen refuse, and similar garbage and other waste matter at least once every day on premises used for business purposes and twice each week on premises used for residential purposes, by completely destroying the same by burning or by burying the same under at least two feet of earth or by engaging and paying said City to transport and dispose of the same.

Section 2. That when any such occupant shall engage said City so to do and shall not default in paying therefor, said City shall collect such waste food, kitchen refuse an similar garbage and such other waste matter at the intervals required by Section 1 hereof and shall transport the same beyond the territorial limits of said City and dispose of the same in a sanitary manner and that for such services said City shall charge and collect the sum of $1.00 per month for each family residing on any such premises an thde sum of $2.00 per month for each business establishment on any such premises, which sums shall be paid by such occupant to said City at the end of each and every month. If said charge for any month is not paid within fifteen days after the end of such month said City shall discontinue such services and such defaulting occupant shall be required to otherwise comply with Section 1 hereof. Any person desiring to do so may engage said City to render such services on a yearly basis, in which case the charge for each family for such services in regard to residential premises shall be $10.00 per year and the charge for such services in regard to each business establishment shall be $20.00 per year, payable in advance in each and every case.

Section 3. If any person shall fail to comply with Section 1 of this ordinance, such person shall be punished therefor by a fine of not ore than $100.00 or by imprisonment at hard labor upon the public works of said City for not more than sixty days or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the Mayor.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 5. 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 29th day of December, 1942.

C. P. ANDERSON,
President, City Council.
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
City Clerk.
(SEAL)
Presented to and approved by me this 29th day of December, 1942.
E. A. DELANEY
Mayor, City of Avon Park.
Attest: LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
City Clerk.
(SEAL)

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES G. PRINGLE, DECEASED
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final report as Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Charles G. Pringle, deceased; that I have filed my petition for final discharge, and that on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1943, I will apply to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, for approval of said final report and for discharge as Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Charles G. Pringle, deceased.

This 9th day of May, A. D. 1943.
MATTIE W. TOMPKINS
Ancillary Administratrix of Estate of Charles G. Pringle Deceased.
Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30.

THE SUN

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 22 — AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943

THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929
THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 26, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1932

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

Our Men In The Service

(Ed. Note — Through this column of gossip about men in the service, we hope to keep in touch and keep our readers in touch with the boys of Avon Park who are representing the home folks in the training camps, on ships and on battle fronts of the world. Right now, these boys are the high spots in the news of the world. What they are doing is the most important work in the world. They rate column one, first page, and that's right where they will be found in the Sun. Let us have any bits of news about the boys. We'll put it together in such a way not to give any information of value to the enemy. Help this column keep Sun readers posted on their fighting men.)

Word comes unofficially that M/Sgt. Arthur Batson, who was reported missing in action some time ago, is now a German prisoner. He was a rear gunner on a bomber, the story goes, and in his last raid, his plane was badly shot up, and he and other crew members were ordered to bail out while still over land. The pilot planned to make a crash landing in the water. Instead, they nursed the crippled plane on in. Batson and the others were left on enemy soil, and he'll have some whopping yarns to tell his pop-eyed grandkids some day.

Flight Officer Clyde Jarrett who left high school to go Jap-hunting, writes from Down Under that he saw General MacArthur recently . . . he likes the country very much, but right now would rather see the Australian pines of Avon Park.

Jimmie Bradbury came home this week wearing sparks on his sleeve, having completed radio training in a Norfolk Navy school, and his transferred to a commando outfit for further seasoning.

R. P. DeLaney is in solid as a diesel engineer on a landing barge in the Norfolk area . . . how those Red Devils get around!

Harry [illegible], former operator at the Park theatre, is attending Navy radio school at Bedford Springs, Va.

Sgt. James (Slim to you) Williams, another star of the old Red Devil squad, was home this week from Camp White, Oregon.

Sgt. George Elwell is visiting the folks this week, on furlough from Camp Davis, N. C. Harry was home a week or so ago from the Navy. Father A. McKee, Via Rouge vet of '18, plays no favorites.

Pvt. A. B. Wells, former linotype operator at the Sun and Times, is being discharged from the army, due to sinus trouble . . . Charlie Haman, also former Avon Park printer, is out on account of overage and has gone to shipbuilding . . . Malcolm Lassiter, Tillman Crosby and Woodson Sadler, all of whom learned the cases here, are sticking . . . Pvt. Lassiter has just finished aviation mechanic training school; Aviation Cadet Crosby has finished pre-flight and is taking his primary training at Kelly Field; and Lt. Sadler is slowly recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile crackup. Woodson has recently been transferred to Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Leon Sheumaker has finished training at the U. S. Naval station at Bainbridge, Md., and has received the rating of hospital apprentice, 2nd class. "Little Duckfoot" finished as an honor student with an average of 96, which is some 25 or 30 points better than average, and has been transferred to Norman, Okla., for more training.

Captain G. D. Godwin is reported in a hospital somewhere in North Africa, with a lame shoulder. In a letter to homefolks dated April 11, he said it was not serious, but the recurrence of an old trouble. G. D. received his captaincy in January.

Dozier Fletcher, stationed in Madisonville, Ky., is now a first louey. Dorthy (Dushong) and the baby are wth him.

Sport Mercer, pharmacist mate, 2nd class, Naval Reserve, stationed at Parris Island, S. C., is home for a few days on furlough.

Meanwhile, C. E. Crabtree, also ph. mate 2nd class, U. S. Naval hospital staff, writes from Jacksonville to "put him on the Sun mailing list right away."

E. R. SHEUMAKER'S MOTHER ILL

E. R. Sheumaker left Tuesday for Frederick, Okla., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. G. R. Sheumaker, who suffered a stroke. While there, he also plans on visiting his son, Leon Sheumaker, hospital apprentice, 2nd class, U. S. Navy, who is stationed at Norman, Okla.

Restaurants Food Prices Face Ceilings

Must File Price Lists With Local Board

The OPA set out this week to control the prices that restaurants charge for food and beverages, and local restaurants, and other places serving food were notified to furnish the local price panel of the ration board with a copy of menus showing prices charged. This must be turned in not later than May 1.

In cases where menus do not show all the food items, meals or beverages served, food servers must prepare a supplemental price list.

Price Administrator Brown authorized OPA regional offices to set maximum prices for food and beverages served by restaurants, cafeterias, hotels and other eating and drinking places and to roll back any "abnormally high" prices.

The week April 4-10 was fixed as a base period and eating and drinking places were directed to file with local boards, copies of price lists for that period.

In a memorandum to proprietors, the price administrator said he hoped they would make "every possible effort to insure that customers continue to receive the greatest possible value for their money," but cautioned them:

"Any increase in prices, reduction in quantity or deterioration of quality may force the office to issue a local freeze order, fix prices for certain food items and meals or otherwise regulate prices."

Brown, saying this was the first move by the government to hold down the cost of meals and beverages sold by the drink, estimated that Americans will spend about $6,000,000,000 in restaurants this year, double 1939's total.

Brown told OPA's regional administrators that they may "freeze" charges at the highest levels in effect during the base period, or they may establish specific maximums for meals or for individual dishes or beverages.

"Through this flexible administration and with the cooperation of the restaurant industry, we are going to stop the rise in the cost of 'eating out,' and we hope to do so with a minimum of formal restrictions," Brown said.

Five Men Injured In Wreck of Car And Army Truck

Five Avon Park men were severely injured early Thursday morning when the car in which they were riding to work collided with a big army truck at the north end of Lake avenue on the bombing range road. Frank Baker was bruised about the shoulder. Raphael Elder has a left hip injury. St. Mark Woodward had two ribs broken and lacerations on the forehead. James Anderson received a bad cut on the scalp and West Stewart received a right hip injury. The injured men were brought into Dr. G. S. McKnight's office for treatment. He stated that Elder and Stewart were taken to the Hendricks Field hospital for x-rays of their hip injuries, extent of which had not been learned today.

The accident occured at the intersection of North Lake Avenue and the bombing range road. The army truck was said to have hit and practically demolished the lighter Ford car in which the five men were riding to the Alpine groves to pick fruit.

Ginn and Fr. Brown Rotary Delegates

C. R. Ginn and Rev. R. I. Brown incoming president and secretary of the Rotary club, were delegates to the district conference in Jacksonville Sunday and Monday. Harry Smith of Winter Garden was elected district governor to head Florida Rotarians for the ensuing year. The two principal speakers were Dr. Will Carlton of the University of Florida, who spoke on planning for a post war peace, and Alton G. Brush of Laurel, Miss., representative of Rotary International, who gave a Rotary talk.

The delegates will make their report to the club at its next meeting next Wednesday.

No Decision Made In Investigation of Boy's Drowning

No decision was reached here today by State's Attorney L. Grady Burton investigating the death of Allen Britt, 10-year-old colored boy who was drowned in Lake Tulane, March 12.

Determination of identification is the important factor in the case, said Burton, and upon that will rest the fate of two young white boys Charles Jackson, Jr., and Dewey Tew, identified by three small colored boys as the two who beat and threw the little Britt boy into the lake.

Witnesses were examined, and testimony recorded. Mr. Burton said he would study the record and would make a decision in a day or so.

SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(By RUSSELL KAY)

Like a flock of camouflaged tanks in a battle area, the big guns of Florida's 1943 Legislature took their seats in House and Senate last week to remain almost completely hidden behind the avalanche of floral tributes that adorned every desk. So profuse were the flowers that the scene resembled a cross between a flower show and a gangster funeral. Everyone had at least two huge bouquets, while the desk of Senator Baker was creaking under the weight of a dozen or more — so covered, in fact, that the gentleman from the 23rd couldn't find room enough for an elbow, much less his feet.

* * *

"Believe-it-or-not" material developed the first day when Senator N. Ray Carroll of the 33rd appeared wearing a bright yellow pencil tucked cozily beneath his right ear. Senators have been seen with pencils behind their ears or back of them on many occasions, and now and then one is encountered with a ring in his nose but neverin all our experience have we seen one who could toss a full-grown pencil under an ear lobe and have it stay there, defying the law of gravitiy and amazing the astonished onlooker.

* * *

Beau Brummels were in evidence in both chambers, but Representative Usina of St. Johns went beyond the line of duty in upholding the traditional reputation of his famed and fashioned east coast by appearing in sportswear that would command admiring glances in competition with the best Palm Beach could offer. Colleagues in humble business garb gazed in awe at such a display of masculine splendor and opined that maybe there was more to this Alligator Farm business than some people thought.

* * *

Mother nature, recognising the auspiciousness of the occasion, did her part by breaking out as grand and glorious a gob of Spring Weather as anyone could ask for. She adorned Capital City trees in cloaks of new green foliage and released a flood of sunshine that would warm the heart of an Egyptian Mummy. Even the birds sang sweeter than usual, frolicsome flies cast caution to the winds and flew hither and yon among the dignitaries, buzzing their welcome the while.

* * *

During previous sessions one could find attaches running around legislative halls as thick as roaches in a boarding house kitchen. Any legislator with less than four or five of these "mother's little helpers" was looked upon as eccentric or just plain dumb. From the time of his election up until the session was all but over, a

(Continued on page eight)

Fire Thursday Night Causes Damages to Roof

Fire, said to be caused from sparks lighting on the roof from a fire in a wood heater, burned the roof and overhead ceiling of the Wood house just south of Verona ave., Thursday night about 9 o'clock. The damage was estimated at about $350. Clothing and furnishings of the house were not damaged.

The house is owned by Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and her sister, Mrs. Boyne MacMannis, and was occupied by the Raymond Elliott family.

New Garbage Service Starts On May First

New Tax Will Provide Twice Week Collection

Effective May 1, a new garbage collection service goes into effect in Avon Park, which will place a tax of $1.00 per month on residences and $2.00 per month for business houses. These fees can be paid in advance by the year and the rates will be $10 for residences and $20.00 for business places.

The new service was set up as a recently adopted city ordinance, published in full in last week's Sun.

Under the new set up residences will have garbage collection services twice a week, and the business district will be serviced daily.

The city has purchased a new truck for the purpose and is asking WPB approval for the purchase of a second truck, expecting to operate two trucks to give good service. In order to expedite the work, and to cut down on gasoline consumption, the ordinance provides that property owners served must place their garbage on the street curbing for the twice a week collections.

Councilman C. Parke Anderson explained the new service to the Rotary club Wednesday and asked Rotarians to cooperate in passing the information around. Operation of the collection service will cost the city approximately $10,175.00, he explained. To meet this expenditure, the city estimates it will receive $5800 in fees based on 500 families and forty business houses, which are expected to pay for the service. The city budget provides $5,000.00 to make up the balance.

Those who do not wish the service have the privilege of burying their garbage, but this must be done regularly and in conformity with city health ordinances, violations of which subject property owners to stiff penalties, Anderson explained.

Seven From Here Killed in Bomber Crash Near Augusta

Seven members of the crew of an army bomber lost their lives in the crash of their plane late Tuesday afternoon near Augusta, Ga. The plane whose home station was Avon Park Bombing Range was on a routine training flight, Public relations office here announced. There were no survivors. The dead are:

First Lt. Robert L. Floyd, P. O. Box 21, McLean, Texas.

Second Lt. Richard C. Larsen, 803 First St., S. E. Rochester, Minn.

Staff Sgt. Carl Justh, RD No. 1, York Haven, Pa.

Sgt. Charles S. Elder, Banning, Calif.

Sgt. Lewis F. Halmi, 321 Lehigh Ave., Palmerton, Pa.

Corp. Woodrow O. Rossell, 215 E. Quincy St., San Antonio, Texas.

Pfc. James S. Nelson, 102 North 42nd Street, Seattle, Wash.

A board of qualified officers has been appointed to investigate the accident.

Rev. Frink Has Accepted Call to Titusville Church

Rev. Loys Frink, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Avon Park, who has been pastor of the Winter Park Baptist Church for the past six years, has resigned, and has accepted the pastorate at Titusville.

In announcing his resignation, the Winter Park Herald says that during Rev.Frink's ministry there, many new members have been added to the church enrollment, which at present is 430, and he has expended more than $25,000. Many notable improvements have been made during the time that he has served the church as pastor.

Mrs. Frink and their three children, Charlotte, 14, Yvonne, 10, and Richard, 6, will accompany Rev. Frink to Titusville, when he leaves for Titusville the first week in May.

Red Cross Drive Closes



The Range's outstandingly successful Red Cross War Fund drive ended officially this week in the scene above. Photo shows Lt. Col. Clint T. Johnson, Base Commander, presenting a check for $2,300 to Mr. W. E. Caldwell local Red Cross Director.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVINGSTON TELLS OF LEGISLATURE OPENING

The 1943 session of the Florida Legislature has formally opened, and is already considering serious business.

The State of Florida has just cause to be proud of the House of Representatives Chamber, for it is a beautiful room and an imposing sight to visitors.

We are fortunate in the selection of a speaker, Mr. Richard Simpson of Monticello, for he is fair and impartial in his dealings. One is impressed with the tremendous power the Speaker has during the course of the passage of a bill, for should he care to do so, he can assign it to an unfriendly committee, where it could be killed and never presented to the floor for passage.

The Governor's speech on the opening day was long, but not boring. It was well delivered, and contained a wealth of information and pertinent suggestions. In my opinion Florida is fortunate in having a Governor of Governor Holland's caliber as its war-time leader. He is very popular in the Capitol, and is working at full speed to keep Florida running without materially increasing the tax burden of its citizens.

Of all the bills introduced to the present time one of the most important to the State of Florida at large is the resolution to amend the Constitution of the State by providing that the right of citizens to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of non-membership in any organization. In my opinion the resolution in its present form is too broad in its scope, for, while it is aimed at labor unions, non-membership in any organizations would include clubs, fraternal and professional societies, and other organizations of a similar type. While the proposed amendment has been on the floor only two days, it has already two well defined groups on the question, and is calling for considerable amount of parliamentary procedure and tactics. To a new member the playing for position by the opposing groups is interesting and instructive. While the proponents of the amendment seem to be gaining a vote or two here or there, they seem to be short of the necessary three-fifths required to pass a constitutional amendment.

Unless the proposed legislation is of a local nature the procedure is for the Speaker to assign the bill which is read by the title only on the first reading, to a committee for consideration. The Chairman of the Committee notifies the introducer of the bill of the day the Committee will meet to consider the proposed legislation. The introducer is then given opportunity to present facts concerning the legislation, and why he considers its pertinent and necessary. If the bill receives favorable attention by the majority of the committee, it is reported back to the House for their consideration. It is then read for the second time in full. On the next day it is read again by title only, and then submitted to a vote.

Voting is had by an electrical machine, there being on each desk a series of buttons whereby the individual member may register "Yes" or "No" on the question to be voted. Each desk also contains a button with which to summon a page. The House has nine pages, whose duties are to obtain books or any other article, or deliver messages as the members may need. Pages were selected by the members the night bfore the opening day, and originally there were to be only eight selected. However, on the ballot there was a tie, and, on motion, the ninth member was selected. This was a boy from west Florida, and, upon being notified he was elected he fainted.

It only requires a matter of a few seconds to register the vote of the ninety-five members, the result being flashed upon the board on each side of the Speaker's desk. After all members have voted the machine is locked, and a member is not permitted to change his vote without the consent of the majority of the members present.

There has been no major legislation introduced as yet concerning the State, and the only information I can secure so far concerning proposed legislation on that point is a three-cent tax on each package of cigarettes. However, the ways and means of obtaining revenue to carry on state business will warrant serious and lengthy consideration.

The Senate is considerably smaller than the House. It has less confusion, and is able to work more swiftly. That body does not have the modern hall the House does, and it does not present to the visitors the imposing sight given by the House Chamber.

If at any time any legislation is introduced on which you desire information, or wish to discuss with me, do not hesitate to write your representative, for he is, after all, the representative of the people of his county, and only too willing to know the wishes of his constituents. He will not always be able to comply with your instructions, but he will be glad to do what he can.

Respectfully
Howard Livingston
Representative

Mrs. Thorp Dies at Home in New Jersey

Mrs. E. H. Thorp, 83, formerly of Avon Park, passed away at her home in Montvale, N. J., Tuesday, April 6th, after a long illness, friends here will regret to learn. The remains were taken to her old home in Vermont for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorp made their winter home in Avon Park for many years, maintaining their residence at Highland Lakes, which they recently sold. One of the main reasons that they disposed of their property here, was the feeble health of Mr. Thorp, who has been ill for a number of years.

Beside her husband, the deceased is survived by two sisters, one of them being Miss Sarah Brownell, who made her home with the Thorps, and is well known in Avon Park.

Contract Let In Atlanta For Avon Housing

110 Units To Be Completed in Sixty Days

Definite assurance that some relief is in sight from the acute housing shortage was promised this week with the letting of a contract in Atlanta for building 110 housing units in Avon Park under the Federal Public Housing Authority.

The contract, which also includes 80 additional units for Sebring, was awarded to the A. J. Honeycutt Co., Inc., of Birmingham, Ala.

John P. Broome, regional director for the Federal Public Housing Authority, said that the estimated cost of the two projects would be $323, 832, and that it is to be completed within 60 days.

General construction, site improvements and lawns are included in the contract.

The Avon Park housing unit, to be built primarily to take care of the influx of civil service workers at the bombing range, will be built on lots purchased from the city in the northwest section of town. City sewer system will be extended to the property.

Condemnation proceedings to clear away technicalities and get titles to the lots was started in United States District Court this week, notice of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

$18,000 Available For Building New Colored USO Unit

The city council, through Councilman S. E. Booth has just completed negotiations for the erection of an $18,000 YMCA-USO recreation hall in the colored quarters for the use of negro soldiers of the bombing range. Funds for the building are furnished through the Federal Works Agency, whose representative W. M. Toms, of Orlando, construction engineer, was here this week completing final details for the project.

Councilman Booth conducted the voluminous and complicated negotiations in securing the property, which is located on three lots across the street from the colored school building. The school board donated the lots to the city in order that the city could sponsor the project, which was a necessary requirement, and apply for a grant of $18,000 for the building. These funds are now available. By agreement the city has agreed to deed back the property to the school board after the close of the war, when the property is deeded back by the government to the city. Councilman Booth has spent two months preparing the voluminous details for the transfer, which entailed the compilation of ten folders of 35 pages each of detail work.

Vincent White, YMCA-USO colored representative has already arrived and has set up temporary quarters in the building formerly known as the Big Apple. White has recently finished training at Columbia University and comes highly recommended as a director.

Clothing Merchants Hold Meeting Here On Ceiling Prices

Mrs. Mary S. Brennan, associate price analyst of the OPA conducted a meeting of clothing and wearing apparel dealers of Avon Park, Sebring and Frostproof in Avon Park Thursday night. The purpose of the meeting was educational rather than investigative, and was to familiarize merchants with OPA regulations and price fixing methods.

Mrs. Brennan asked merchants to discourage panic buying, which she said was unnecessary under existing conditions. But if it continues, it may bring on rationing of clothng, she warned.

The queston was raised in reference to the list of ceiling prices originally filed with the local price control board. In a number of cases these lists are not complete and merchants are urged to contact their local price panel for information on the proper filing of their ceiling price.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Food Payments Urged for Poor; Tunisia Trap Closes on Axis Armies As Allied Air Blitz Destroys Ships; Truman Group Eyes Hoarding Charges

(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.)

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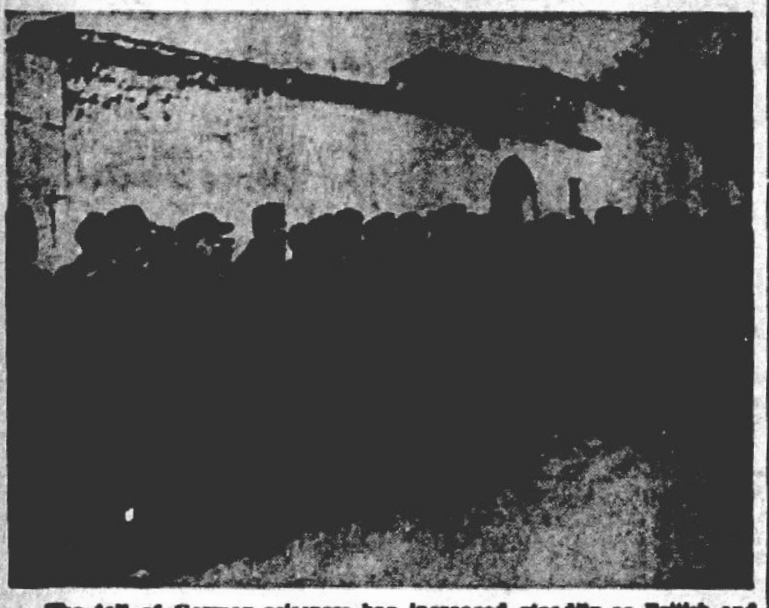

The toll of German prisoners has increased steadily as British and American forces have driven in on Rommel's cornered Axis forces in Tunisia. Typical of the multitude of captives is the above group of German prisoners taken in the British drive north of Gabes.

NORTH AFRICA:
Axis Hold Shrinks

Of key importance in heralding the possibility of an earlier-than-expected finish of the Tunisian campaign were reports that the harbor and shipping facilities of Gabes had been left undamaged by the Axis forces in their hasty retreat from Gen. Montgomery's onslaughts.

With Gabes functioning as an Allied supply port, the long overland haul of war materials from Tripoli or Bengazi far down the African coast in Libya could be avoided. Moreover, Allied sea and air power concentrated in Gabes could further harass the Axis forces.

The all-over battle for North Africa was not yet won, but steadily British armies from the north and south and American armies from the center were tightening the squeeze on the remaining Axis troops in Tunisia.

As Marshal Rommel's forces had made their last desperate effort to beat their way northward for a junction with Col. Gen. Von Arnim's troops in the Bizerte area, reports indicated that the Axis had flown fresh troops into Tunisia. To relieve the pressure on Rommel, Von Arnim's forces had staged a brief counter-offensive against British forces near Bizerte. Control of the air over North Africa had appeared to be turning overwhelmingly in the Allies' favor, as raids shook the Axis lines and turned Rommel's retreat into a nightmare.

Meanwhile in answer to reports that Germany had commandeered the Italian fleet and all available French merchantmen preparatory to an attempt to evacuate Italo-German armies from Tunisia in an Axis "Dunkirk," the Allies staged an unprecedented raid by 100 Flying Fortresses that smashed the important Axis supply base at Cagliari, Sardinia, damaging 26 merchant ships and putting 71 enemy planes out of commission. Simultaneously, waves of American Billy Mitchell bombers struck at an Axis convoy in the Sicilian narrows, sinking at least three large ships and leaving others burning and settling.

INVESTIGATION:
Of U. S.-Held Foods

Into a maze of charges and countercharges that the government itself had become No. 1 food hoarder, the senate's Truman investigating committee plunged in an effort to obtain the facts.

Chairman Harry S. Truman announced that a two-way investigation was in progress. One phase is to inquire into the amount of food held by government agencies. The other was to investigate the needs of the armed forces. Information from both government and private sources had been obtained, he said.

Previously, members of the food trade and others had charged that the armed services are hoarding processed foods and thus forcing less than necessary civilian allowances under rationing.

"Supplies of food for the armed forces must be sufficiently great to assure that there will be plenty of food for our soldiers and sailors," Truman said. "However, care must be taken to assure that the government does not itself become a hoarder."

FOOD SUBSIDY:
Urged to Aid Poor

Suggesting that the government pay persons in low income groups special allowances to enable them to buy sufficient food, Roy F. Hendrickson, head of the Food Distribution administration, declared he believed that otherwise these people would "find it tough to get food."

Emphasizing that his statements were his own personal views, Hendrickson declared that the plan he advocates would aid the farmer. Declaring the problem had to be "treated from both ends," he said that the farmer had become discouraged because food costs have gone so high while prices paid him have not risen in proportion.

"We have got to see that the farmer is able to market his stuff," Hendrickson declared. Any volume of income to the purchasing class is bound to help the farmer."

In addition to the low income groups, he suggested payments for the aged, the blind and otherwise handicapped.

POSTWAR PLANS:
Poland Speaks Up

With postwar peace plans gaining increased attention in Allied chancelleries, the Polish government-in-exile served notice that Poles would resist "to the last man" any claims from any quarter aimed at the "sovereignty and integrity of Poland."

Spokesman for the Poles was Prime Minister Wladyslaw Sikorski, now a resident of London. Target of the statesman's remarks was Russia, since the Soviet government recently announced its intention of retaining the Polish Ukraine and the area bordering on White Russia which was taken from Poland under the German-Russian partition of Poland in 1939.

But even as he stoutly proclaimed his doctrines of independence, Sikorski recommended that an Allied air force should go to the Russian front after the fighting in Tunisia is concluded as an expression of United Nations' solidarity. He predicted a third German offensive by the German armies against Russia.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
No Further Cuts?

Taking stock of America's industrial power, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, declared that "Today we are turning out more goods for war than we ever produced for our peacetime needs, yet we have enough power left over to keep civilian standards of living at a high level."

Mr. Nelson predicted in an address in Chicago that the United States this year will turn out more than 80 billion dollars worth of goods for war purposes. The WPB chief's 1943 estimate compares with 48 billion in 1942, the first year after Pearl Harbor, 17 billion in 1941 and four billion in 1940, the year Germany smashed her way across Europe.

The figures will get even bigger, Mr. Nelson said, adding "as they grow the armies and cities of the Axis will feel an ever-fiercer flame, a more terrifying blast from the guns and bombs of America." Eventual victory, he declared, already is being foreshadowed in the "cold hard figures of production."

RUSSIA:
Mud Unlimited

Yards rather than miles were the measure of Russian gains on the Smolensk sector as the thaw-sodden central front was further mired by heavy spring rains.

Further to the south, however, the Red forces menaced the steadily shrinking German bridgehead in the Northwest Caucasus by the capture of Anastasevskaya, 38 miles northwest of Novorossisk on the last highway link between Nazi forces north and south of the Kuban river.

Elsewhere, fresh German tank assaults against the Soviet line on the Donets river east of Kharkov were rolled back by the stout Red defenders. In the north the Germans tacitly reported a retreat near Staraya Russa, between Moscow and Leningrad, by admitting a "withdrawal to prepared positions."

TIRES:
Synthetics O. K.

Two events pointed to the conclusion that the nation's synthetic rubber producing program was proceeding successfully.

One was the appearance of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers before a senate committee with a heavy duty synthetic truck tire and his statement that the artificial elastic had been perfected "to the point where it will very nearly meet all requirements without mixing with natural rubber."

The other was the action of the rubber division and the department of agriculture in reducing the immediate planting of guayule, a rubber producing shrub from 83,000 acres to between 13,000 and 20,000 acres.

Jeffers warned, however, that the rubber situation was still critical.

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Bombs Break Lull

American bombs exploding on Kiska in the Aleutian Islands, Vila in the central Solomons, Kahili in the Shortlands and in Japanese holdings north of Australia broke the lull in the Pacific war theater.

While the foregoing raids had nuisance and punitive value, General MacArthur's fliers in New Guinea centered their attacks on enemy supply and communication lines between Wewak and Madang and strafed the entire Salamaua area.

A communique from Allied headquarters said that low-altitude raids in the Salamaua area with bombs, cannon and machine gun fire had subjected this front to the most intensive damage this Jap base had yet received.

Allied airmen continued their raids on the airdromes at Lae and at Timika in Dutch New Guinea.

'AIR POLICE':
To Insure Peace

Air power as a police force preserving world peace after the war was envisioned by former President Herbert Hoover, who proposed that the United Nations strip the



HERBERT HOOVER

Axis powers of their airplane factories as a means of stopping ambitious militarists.

The former President declared that "planes alone" could do the job of maintaining international order, thus allowing extensive land and sea armament while the world moves peacefully into an era of "freedom-of-the-air."

DRAFT:
Reaches War Plants

As the need for military manpower increased a nation-wide search of war factories for men of draft age who could be replaced by women or older men was undertaken. So great is the need, Selective Service officials revealed, that the canvass of the war plants might result in calling for military service thousands of men now classified 2A and 2B—men actually producing tools of war or working in direct support of the war effort.

State directors of Selective Service, conferring in Washington with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, surveyed the over-all operations covering inductions for the future.

Not only would practices governing the drafting of fathers be clearly defined, but under consideration were measures in connection with a compulsory labor draft, investigating of labor hoarding by war industries and the return to agricultural work of farm workers who have entered industry.

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

OTTAWA: Meat rationing for Canada, effective early in May on the basis of two pounds a person a week, was announced by Finance Minister James Ilsley. Meatless days will be observed in restaurants, hotels and other public eating places after plans being prepared by the dominion price board are completed. The ration represents a reduction of about one-half pound a week.

WASHINGTON: Two new rear admirals were added to the navy's roster when President Roosevelt nominated Capt. Joseph R. Redman of Reno, Nev., and Capt. Francis Stuart Low of Washington, D. C., to these posts. Now with a command at sea, Redman was formerly director of communications at the navy department on the staff of Adm. Ernest J. King.

Next Decade to See Changes in Air Travel That Seem Fantastic to All but Aviators

But Most of Us Will Live To Learn Every Prophecy Has Come True!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



This Glenn Martin super-passenger liner is not a plane of the "far future"—rather it belongs in the "near future" for plans for its production already exist.

CALIFORNIA high school youngsters will spend two weeks' study-vacations in a China reached after a fast hop in a plane or a huge dirigible.

The graduating classes of Hudson's Bay Eskimo elementary schools will fly to New York or Chicago for supervised study-visits.

Half-naked natives from the forests of Malay will fly to universities in California or Australia and fly back to their native villages as agronomists and physicists.

"Impossible!" you say—or perhaps only: "Not likely!"

As a matter of fact, it's not only possible but it's entirely probable. You can take the word of a man who knows!

He is Harry Bruno, who grew up with American aviation and with its early heroes. If any man is qualified to forecast what's ahead in an America that has always pioneered in flight and that will probably be even more dependent on air travel in the future than it has in the past, he is that man.

So when he makes such prophecies as those given at the beginning of this article, don't just laugh them off. Instead, read these words of his: "All this—and more—can be accomplished with the planes and airships that exist today. But the world of tomorrow will fly greater, faster, more economical flying machines and airships than now exist."

You'll find those words in a new book, "Wings Over America—The Inside Story of American Aviation," written by Harry Bruno and published by Robert M. McBridge and Company of New York. It's not only an interesting book because it's the "inside story" told by a man who, as one of the six original "Quiet Birdmen" and as today's foremost aviation publicist, has first-hand knowledge of every memorable and spectacular event in the development of America's aerial power. It's also an important book—important right now when America is engaged in a life-and-death struggle. For, as Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, who wrote the introduction to Mr. Bruno's book, says:

"The United Nations will win this war through superior science, or they will not win it at all. We must cut loose from the past and embark upon audacious new strategies, with air power as their core. We must utilize our superior technological setup to spring intellectual surprises, in machines and strategic innovations, on the enemy. And thus it will be that the dreamers, the pioneers of yesterday's aviation will become the realists and leaders of today and tomorrow. The dynamics of air power are so intensive that we must plan for tomorrow if we want to be on time today. Fortunately America has the leadership to achieve this. Harry Bruno tells us where and why."

Such being the case, let's "cut loose from the past" (so far as our ideas of the limitations of air travel are concerned) and "embark upon audacious new" voyages into the future with Mr. Bruno. You can do that by reading the last chapter in his book—"The Next Ten Years."

Always Look Forward.

At the outset of that chapter he says: "The gods of aviation have one rule which all must obey: always look forward." Then he admonishes us to "Look ten years ahead to a post-war world in which the defeated Axis gangs are a thing of the past, and you see one of the most powerful reasons for each and every one of us to buckle down and do our utmost to guarantee this victory. Thanks to aviation, this is one of the most glorious ages in world history."

Besides his predictions about the California high school youngsters, the Eskimo school children and the half-naked natives from the forests of Malay, Mr. Bruno foresees also the day when:

"Shepherds will fly from the crags of Tibet to universities in Vladivostok and fly back to their native villages as doctors.

"Plane loads of professors will take off from Madrid to train South American Indians in new universities established near new airfields in Colombia, in Venezuela, in Peru.

"The whole world will become the oyster of any American with a two weeks' vacation—and the low cost of airplane and airship travel will make a most enlightening vacation in Norway or India a reality for the Detroit mechanic or the Boston librarian."

Planes of the Future.

How will they be able to do all this? Here is the answer in Mr. Bruno's words:

"The big planes of the next decade will glide through the stratosphere at speeds of 600 miles an hour and more. They will enable a man to breakfast in New York and have dinner in Paris on the same day. Citizens of Detroit and Denver will be able to do exactly the same, even though their planes will fly nonstop from their home towns to Europe and South America.

"Their planes will not be patterned after the huge flying boats that now cross the oceans. The new planes of 1952 will be huge stratosphere land planes, whose sealed, oxygen-equipped cabins will carry more than 200 passengers in all the luxury and comfort travelers enjoyed on luxury steamships like the Queen Mary and the Normandie. They will be powered by banks of gasoline-burning engines of 5,000 horsepower each. But the use of gasoline, in aviation, will some day be as obsolete as the era of steam in automobiles. Electric engines of 10,000 horsepower, receiving their impulses through rays transmitted from ground stations will supplant gasoline engines within two decades of the end of the war.



PROPHET — Harry Bruno, who "grew up" with American aviation, makes some startling—but "too conservative," so say his friends—predictions about air travel during the next ten years.

"Passengers with more time, out for a more economical ocean crossing, will ride in the comfortable helium-filled dirigibles of the new world. These giant cargo and passenger airships will cross the Atlantic in about 30 hours, carrying fast freight and about twice as many passengers as the fast planes."

If you decided to sell your automobile because of the inconvenience of gas rationing and wait until after the war to get a new one, don't count too much on becoming a "motorist" again. For, according to Mr. Bruno, automobiles "will start to decline almost as soon as the last shot is fired in World War II. The name of Igor Sikorsky will be as well known as Henry Ford's, for his helicopter will all but replace the horseless carriage as the new means of transportation. Instead of a car in every garage, there will be a helicopter."

Why? Well, these marvelous machines can do everything an automobile can do, do it better and besides take you up in the air, far from the gasoline fumes of the crowded highways. Look at this picture of a Sunday afternoon pleasure "drive," as Mr. Bruno paints it:

"The family will take off in its helicopter from the backyard or the roof hangar, climb straight to the level authorized by government regulation, fly on to their destination, and land on earth, on a roof top, or on water—as fancy dictates. Instead of wheels, the craft is mounted on rubber floats—inasmuch as it rises and descends like an elevator anywhere, wheels are not needed. These 'copters will be so safe and will cost so little to produce that small models will be made for 'teen-age youngsters. These tiny 'copters, when school lets out, will fill the skies as the bicycles of our youth filled the pre-war roads."

But 'copters aren't the only machines that your children and their children will be driving. For, says Mr. Bruno, "the great sport of our youth will be motorless flight. Glider meets will be held all over the country, much like the sailing meets of other years."

However, the glider won't be a machine for "pleasure driving" only. It will become an important economic factor in the transportation of the future. "Powerful cargo-carrying sky trucks will tow trains of cargo carrying gliders—since all but the bulkiest slow freight will be carried by airplane or glider-towing, cargo-carrying dirigibles. The glider will also become the great transportation medium of commuting."

Trains of Gliders.

Which means that when you decide to visit Aunt Emma back in Syracuse or Cousin Will out in Oregon, here's how you'll go:

"Glider trains, towed by a lead passenger-carrying plane that will fly hundreds of miles, will drop gliders carrying local passengers at airports all along the route. Thus, a trip from New York to Albany, for instance, would be made in a glider attached to the New York-Buffalo sky train. Passengers would board the train at the overhead station of Rockefeller Center. The sky-train, which started from LaGuardia Field, would pick up the Albany glider at Rockefeller Center (and pick it up in flight, too) and continue on toward Buffalo. Over Albany, the conductor-pilot of the Albany glider will cut his craft loose from the train and glide to earth. By the time the lead plane reaches Buffalo, he will have dropped all of his gliders along the route."

"But all of these machines can still fall down and kill people—no, sir, I'll stick to good old Mother Earth!" you say. The aviation of the future will become increasingly safer, Mr. Bruno believes. He writes: "All aircraft will have television weather survey sets, enabling them to see and hear weather conditions along the routes that lie ahead. In this manner, they will be able to fly above or around storm areas and add to the comfort of each flight.

"All airplane factories will be entirely underground, air-conditioned and deep enough so that no aerial bomb can ever hurt them. Airports will also go underground and what will appear to be an empty field will suddenly become active when a plane lands on it. A quick taxi to a designed spot, and down will go the underground hangar as the surface sinks under the operation of a large elevator. An international police force, armed with the newest type of air weapon, will have no trouble maintaining order and understanding."

Such is Mr. Bruno's preview of "things to come." Do you find them hard to believe? Then reflect upon these final words:

"These predictions are a lot more conservative than the first prediction, in 1900, that before the century was over man would build a machine that would really fly. If anything, most of my friends—men like Igor Sikorsky and C. M. Keys, who read this chapter, for instance—mark the predictions down as being too earth-bound, too conservative. And this should tell you that most of you will live to see them all come true!"

Aviation Pioneers Made Possible Heroic War Exploits of Today

America will never forget the courage and heroism of such World War II heroes as Capt. Colin Kelly Jr., Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, Gen. Claire Chennault and Gen. James H. Doolittle, who wrote their epics in the air and signed them with their honor. Let us not forget, however, the names of the pioneers who made these war exploits possible—not only the Wright Brothers, Glenn Curtis, Billy Mitchell and Admiral Byrd, with whose activities we are all familiar, but the many other audacious men whose reputations have been obscured. Here is a partial list of the roll of honor: Calbraith Perry Rodgers, the man who flew across the continent in 1911 and one of the outstanding aviators of prewar America; Jimmy Taylor, the unassuming, little known flying genius who for 20 years was one of our ace test pilots; Lincoln Beachy, a great exhibition pilot who made tests that saved thousands of lives; Vernon Castle, a brilliant wartime aviator who is remembered (if at all) as a dancer; Roscoe Turner, a speed demon with a useful purpose; Clifford Henderson, the Barnum of aviation, who did more than any aviator except Lindbergh to attract American attention to flying. These Americans gambled their necks, their brains and their money that aviation might grow.—"Wings Over America."



A Yank's Life In India
By William Chaplin

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

In the heart of New Delhi, capital of India, you will find the headquarters of the Tenth Air force of the American army. It is really a city of its own.

Before this war, there have been eight Delhis, six of which crumbled away with declining civilizations. Beginning of the war found still in existence the seventh Delhi, a typical teeming eastern city of rickshas, sleeping coolies and wandering cows; and the eighth Delhi, a governmental suburb of broad streets and fine buildings known as New Delhi.

Now that the Yanks have come to India, there has come into being a community which may well be called the ninth Delhi.

When my plane arrived in India I drove to the Imperial hotel, then the American headquarters, along streets my taxi shared with camel caravans, bullock carts, motor buses, bicycles and pony carts. On broad tree-lined Queensway we ran between empty lots where ground was broken for construction projects.

Already masons were at work on fresh foundations and loose-limbed hill-women with rings in their noses and heavy silver anklets clanking above their bare feet were carrying bricks on their heads.

I stayed in India six months and long before I left the ninth Delhi was completed and occupied, with the American flag flying before the headquarters building and thousands of American soldiers comfortably installed in their new quarters.

Bomb Japs in Burma.

As I write, British troops are still pouring across the Burma border and members of the American Tenth Air force are bombing Japanese installations in Burma. America didn't get into the war in time to give mass aid to preventing the loss of Burma, but by wise planning they got there in time to take part in its reoccupation. Theirs is destined to be a vital part in turning the tide of war in the East.

The ninth Delhi, spread along both sides of Queensway for half a mile, comprises two-story barracks, officers' quarters, office buildings, hospital and post exchange. Last but far from least are the mess halls, where Yank soldiers eat as do few armies on either side of this war.

While the barrack room bearers are making the beds and comparing admiring notes on their new masters, the boys themselves are eating a breakfast that might just as well have been prepared in East Orange, N. J., or Terre Haute, Ind. Fruit, eggs, much of the meat and all the fresh vegetables are purchased locally, but there's a good sprinkling of canned and packaged goods brought through half a dozen submarine zones so the boys can have the kind of meals that mother used to make.

Yanks Eat American Style.

The American soldiers in India are eating American style in the army mess halls, but healthy curiosity has led them to make a thorough investigation of Indian food as well.

The little restaurants are always crowded with them, nibbling strange curries, savoring hot spices, perhaps even trying a chew at the red betel nut the Indians think good for their digestion. And a particular favorite is a rich pastry covered with real silver leaf.

The Indians think silver is good for their insides. The Americans don't take much faith in that, but they do get a kick out of eating real silver. Some of them are writing home warning the folks to lock up the family silver after the war; they say they might forget where they were and chew up Aunt Lou's best creamer or swallow those souvenir spoons from the World's fair.

These men of the Indian AEF are mechanics, clerks, cooks, technicians of a hundred different kinds, and they put in a full day at their appointed tasks unstayed by sun or dust storm or monsoon. But they have their fun while they can get it.

A tonga is a two-wheeled cart drawn by an undersized, mangy but spirited Indian pony. There is one broad seat, separated into two by a back rest running from side to side. Thus two passengers can ride facing forward and two facing backward.

The man who invented tongas didn't know much about the laws of balance. If two passengers take a tonga and sit in the back seat, the shafts go up in the air so high the pony has to walk on tiptoe. To counteract this the driver crawls out on the right shaft and squats as a sort of off-side jockey.

Washington Digest

Army Clarifies Policies Regarding Farm Labor



Military Units May Be Employed on Crops During 'Emergency Situations'; Individual Furloughs Not Contemplated.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

"Home on a furlough."

I wonder how many of my readers remember that very popular print of two (or maybe more) generations ago. Well, never mind if you don't (though I would appreciate a letter from any who do): "home on a furlough" is going to mean something quite different now.

I remember the original picture only vaguely. I didn't know what the word "furlough" meant. But I know there was a tousle-headed blond boy in the middle of an admiring farm family, telling his adventures.

Today, the farm boy with a conscience, and the farm family with a farm, are looking forward to the "furlough" that will bring the boy home for work, not the telling of his tales of adventure.

It isn't going to be quite that way. The President, when the farm bloc was riding the administration its hardest last month, went into considerable detail as to what was to be done to solve the farm labor question. Since then some concrete steps have been taken but not the ones the farmers, or some of them, would have liked. They would have liked their own sons, or their own hands, who enlisted because they simply couldn't stay "out of the show," back doing the old chores they used to do. But this is what the army said:

"The army does not contemplate furloughing individual soldiers to work on farms," the war department announced in a statement clarifying policies and procedures by which soldiers may be used to alleviate the farm labor shortage.

"World War I experience demonstrated that such temporary releases of individual soldiers were of little assistance to the agriculture industry and disrupted the organization and training of the army. If furloughs were granted for this purpose, neither agriculture nor the army could be assured that the soldiers thus furloughed actually would be engaged in agricultural activities.

"Certain emergency situations may develop in which vital crops may be endangered because of critical shortages in local agricultural labor. In such cases, military units may be employed under command of their own officers to supplement the local farm labor until the crisis is over.

"Troops so employed will be housed and fed by the army and will be subject to military control at all times.

"Requests for use of military units for emergency farm duty must be transmitted to the war department by the chairman of the War Manpower commission."

Another Loophole

However, there is another loophole which all of the farmers or the farm men in service may not know about. A soldier over 38 years of age who is on active duty in the continental United States can get his discharge right now if he can get a statement from his local farm agent to the effect that he is needed.

But the application has to get in by May 1. The same thing applies to men overseas and they have until June. (Better tell them by V-Mail.)

The President explained to us twice, why a batch of young men couldn't be pulled out of a division and sent home.

You can take 10 or 20 soldiers out of an outfit that has just started training and it doesn't make much difference. But you can't take that many men out of an outfit already trained and booked for overseas. Not without crippling the outfit so badly that it really interferes with battle plans.

That's his explanation and he made it to us the other day, leaning back in his chair and obviously trying hard to get over an idea that he believes is right.

There is going to be a "land army." He said he didn't like the term because it made the farmers think they were going to have a lot of green city folks descend on them. He knows what the farmers think about folks who will scare the horses, sprain their ankles, try to milk a cow and when she doesn't give, say: "The valves are stuck." One farmer wrote me he'd rather have grasshoppers than city folks on his place.

England's Method

The President said to us that in England they have increased food production 60 per cent. And they did it with the help of a land army, mostly women with no previous training. They got the training. A lot depends on the training.

I talked with a farmer near here who took on a city boy, green as grass. The boy probably thought shorts were something you wore and probably would have looked in the toolbox for a boar.

Maybe you heard him talk on the Farm and Home Hour. Well, I met him and the farmer, too. The kid is crazy to get back this summer and the farmer told me he was sick when he had to let him go back to school. City folks are dumb in a lot of ways. But so are farmers. It's true you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Also, a lot of horses have got the sense to drink if you've got sense to lead them to the water.

In spite of dumb help or none at all, in spite of lack of machines and a lot of red tape, the farmers of the country have signed up to raise a bigger crop than they've ever raised. I believe with a little horse sense and patience, they are going to pull through.

No team pulled together until they were in harness.

If they don't, God help us and the army at meal time.

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The Weather—A Dead Topic

As you know, mention of the weather on the radio these days is forbidden. The newspapers can describe a snow storm or a hot spell but the radio commentators cannot.

There is a good reason for this.

A lurking submarine could pick up a newscast, and if enough facts concerning the weather were revealed by stations in enough widely separated localities, even an amateur meteorologist—and the Germans are no amateurs—could make a pretty good weather forecast by putting two and two together.

But being unable to describe the manifestations of nature that I see on my way to work in the morning is a terrible handicap to me. Recently I've gotten around the difficulty by talking about last week's weather, and before going on the air, reading what I was going to say to the censorship officials and getting their O. K. In no case did they restrict me. The other day, however, I forgot to call up the Censorship office but the Blue Network didn't forget. I got this message:

"Censorship says you have to cut out all references to weather from now on. They say that there was nothing actually censorable in what you have said or what you have written today but so many complaints have come in from other stations that you were violating the regulations and so many other stations have been using your comments on the weather as an excuse for violating the rule, that we will have to ask you to stop discussing the subject entirely."

The following is what censorship didn't let me say but what it has no objection to my printing:

"It was pretty hard the past week not to mention the swiftly changing scene which nature provided Washingtonians—one day, not so long ago a top coat was far too heavy for comfort and in the park, the dark patches were beginning to be studded with jeweled buds and the sunlight seemed to turn into solid gold on the bursting forsythia. On that balmy day I remarked—'Well, we must be due for a blizzard.'

"Twenty-four hours later the fine snow began to fall and late that afternoon and the following morning, the tree limbs and trunks were wrapped in great soft blankets of down—even the high branches were wide bands of white—but when we went home from work in the evening, the streets were dry and clean again and only here and there in the shadow of a hedge or in the sheltering cups of the brown ivy leaves was a dust of snow—like a meager sprinkling of precious sugar on the rim of a doughnut."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia has joined the ranks of Victory Gardeners, planning an extensive garden on the grounds of the executive mansion. An old barn, once used to house cows, will be razed to provide additional garden space. The governor indicated that his wife and son would be the "boss gardeners" and predicted a bumper crop of vegetables.

Cotton fabrics for women's work clothing have been cut from 14 types to five.

Government purchase orders, specifying that canners pack fruits, vegetables and juices in large No. 10 size cans, instead of smaller ones, may save as much as 37,000 tons of steel, 1,000 tons of tin, 43 tons of rubber and 3,000,000 man-hours of cannery labor in 1943.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Princess House Frock

LIKE looking neat, pretty and efficient? Just button into this princess house frock and presto . . . perfection.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1748-B, designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards 39-inch material.

It Fits Beautifully

A REAL indispensable — beautifully fitting shirtwaist with kick pleat and action back.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1744-B, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 3½ 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.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1958
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.............. Size.........
Name ....
Address ....

In Riding a Bicycle, We Balance With Our Ears

The transportation restrictions have sent many thousands of people back to the bicycle. Some of us had not ridden a bicycle for years, but the art of balancing on two wheels came back to us easily enough.

Now, why don't we fall over? The tires on the bicycle are a semi-circular pattern, you will have noticed, and when you come to think about it they do look pretty precarious. In fact, it is obvious that you are going to hold them up, not they hold you.

The truth is that we balance our bicycles with our ears. It is all part of our normal make-up, this balancing act, and we commence putting it into operation as soon as we begin to walk.

The ear is divided into three parts: the outer ear, the middle ear, and the inner ear. Our balancing mechanism is contained in the inner ear. There we have two tiny canals filled with liquid. We might almost call them "fluid levels," for they function in much the same way. When the liquid is moved by the sway of the head it touches tiny hairs which convey to the brain the message that we are overbalancing.

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference



SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE ⅓ THINNER
double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

WHO ARE YOU?

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Exclusive of the armed forces, how many people are now on the federal payroll?
2. What was the real name of Billy the Kid?
3. What is the approximate area of Alaska?
4. What is the position of the Tropic of Cancer in relation to the equator?
5. An Andalusian is a native of what country?
6. Who is the patron saint of the huntsman?
7. Who introduced the resolutions on June 7, 1776, that the American colonies should be independent?
8. What is the "Big Inch"?
9. What was the hornbook?
10. How many Americans were in our armed forces at the end of 1942?

The Answers

1. Two million, five hundred thousand. The payroll totals $400,000,000 a month, $5,000,000,000 a year.
2. William H. Bonney.
3. About 586,000 square miles.
4. North of the equator.
5. Spain.
6. St. Hubert.
7. Richard Henry Lee.
8. The new oil pipe line that will run from Longview, Texas, across eight states, under 30 rivers, across the Appalachian mountains to New York and Philadelphia.
9. A primer for the use of children.
10. Seven million, of whom one million are in the navy.

Paper Watermarks

A watermark is obviously a very valuable trademark, since it is embodied in the paper without interfering with that paper's usefulness. The name of the inventor of watermarks is unrecorded. We find watermarks as far back as the 13th century.

Briefly, a watermark is made by incorporating a design in thin wire in the mold on which paper is being formed. Where the wire touches the paper, it is naturally thinner. And so the impress of the wire is visible if the finished paper is held up to the light.

Pay of Captives

When an American soldier is captured, his pay is continued and the accumulated amount given to him upon his return, minus such deductions as insurance premiums and allotments made to dependents. When a man is reported missing in action and his fate is unknown, he remains on a pay status for at least a year.

AROUND THE HOUSE



Sprinkle a cake with cornstarch before icing to prevent icing running off.

• • •

When hanging pictures remember that the center of the picture should be on the level with eyes. If you are unusually tall, this rule does not hold good.

• • •

To restore jam or jelly after it has become hard and sugary, place in a warm oven and leave there until the sugar softens. This will make the jam or jelly as good as before.

• • •

If ivory enamel is to be used on furniture an undercoat of flat ivory paint first should be put on. Imperfections in the application of enamel will show less if a flat coat is added first.

• • •

A night light can be made from a half-burned candle. Light it for a few minutes and then blow out and sprinkle fine salt over the surface and halfway up the wick. The flame will be much smaller and the candle will burn slowly.

• • •

When tablecloths wear thin in the center, cut up the outside into 12 or 16-inch squares and hemstitch and use as napkins.

• • •

Wilted vegetables may be made crisp if covered with cold water and allowed to stand several hours in the refrigerator.

• • •

When two glasses become wedged together, place cold water in the upper one and set lower one in warm water. They will then separate with little effort.

• • •

To prevent the lower crust of fruit pies becoming soggy, brush over with the white of egg before putting in fruit filling.

• • •

Do not fill a bird too full when stuffing a chicken or turkey. Filling about three-quarters full is better. The dressing in cooking, will have a chance to expand.

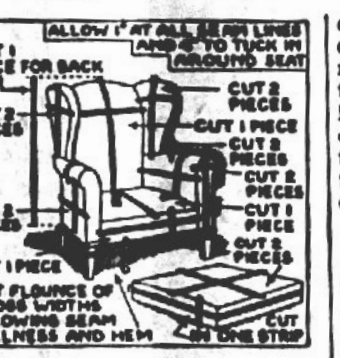
Compressing Food

Wartime shrinking of food to save shipping space brings us, step by step, closer to the old idea of a capsule meal. The latest wrinkle is compressing already dehydrated foods. Additional space saved by compressing ranges from 30 per cent for dried whole milk to 80 per cent for dried cream of cabbage soup.

A dehydrated and compressed potato brick, no bigger than a shoe box, can be crumbled in hot water, and, when mixed, makes mashed potatoes for 100 soldiers.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS





YOUR tape measure and a little figuring can help you save material when making those new slip covers. In estimating goods remember that the length and width of each section must be the same as the widest and longest measurement of the part of the chair to which it is to be fitted plus seams, seat tuck-in and flounce fullness. The method of measuring is shown here.

Slip cover material usually comes in 36 and 50-inch widths. Frequently a narrow chair back may be covered by splitting a 50-inch width of goods. For other chairs 36-inch material might be cut to better advantage. If the material has a large figure an extra yard will be needed for matching and centering the design. Decide in advance which seams are to be accented with welting or trimming and measure them to determine the amount needed.

• • •

NOTE—Do the springs in your chairs need fixing? Mrs. Spears' new BOOK 9 gives illustrated directions for doing this. This book also contains more than 30 other thrift ideas for keeping your home attractive in wartime. Copies of BOOK 9 are available at 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name ....
Address ....

Business Through Siege

During the entire 17 months' siege of Leningrad, broken on January 18, 1943, most factories, schools and churches continued to function and four theaters and 23 motion-picture houses did not close their doors even for one day.

Folks Share Homes With Farm Animals in Andorra

Unharmed and unmolested by the conquering Napoleon and more recently by Hitler's armies is a small nation, Andorra, which lies between France and Spain on the slopes of the Pyrenees mountains. During the long winter months the people of Andorra (pop. 5,000) are "holed in" as the mountain passes become obstructed by snow.

Frequently farm animals are kept inside the homes to utilize the warmth of their bodies. Murder has never been committed in Andorra, according to records.

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.

Earth's Goodness

This earth must pass into eternity before the good of which it is susceptible is all developed.—Charles Dickens.

Double-Purpose Laxative Gives More Satisfaction

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

CHAFED SKIN
Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of
RESINOL

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



War workers cars are being checked in company parking lots by at least one manufacturer to make certain that tires are kept in serviceable condition. If the worker fails to have his tires recapped in time he is denied further application either for tires or recaps.

It takes three to eleven times normal distance to stop on snow or ice without tire chains, and you can't negotiate slippery hills with bare tires that spin on packed snow, waste gas and wear tires.

Each tapper on a rubber plantation is responsible for about 300 trees, which in one day's tapping will net an average of 50 pounds of latex, equal to about 17 pounds of dry rubber.

Automotive conservation authorities in New Hampshire boast of the reduction of that state's tire needs by 37 per cent as an example of what can be done in saving rubber now on motor vehicles.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Make Milk GO FARTHER!

★ Alone, or with fruit, crisp delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes supplement the nutritive elements of milk...help you stretch your milk supply. You need less than a glassful per serving.

Save time, work, fuel, other foods, too!



Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B₁), Niacin and Iron.



—Advertisement.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Food Payments Urged for Poor; Tunisia Trap Closes on Axis Armies As Allied Air Blitz Destroys Ships; Truman Group Eyes Hoarding Charges

(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.



The toll of German prisoners has increased steadily as British and American forces have driven in on Rommel's cornered Axis forces in Tunisia. Typical of the multitude of captives is the above group of German prisoners taken in the British drive north of Gabes.

NORTH AFRICA:
Axis Hold Shrinks

Of key importance in heralding the possibility of an earlier-than-expected finish of the Tunisian campaign were reports that the harbor and shipping facilities of Gabes had been left undamaged by the Axis forces in their hasty retreat from Gen. Montgomery's onslaughts.

With Gabes functioning as an Allied supply port, the long overland haul of war materials from Tripoli or Bengazi far down the African coast in Libya could be avoided. Moreover, Allied sea and air power concentrated in Gabes could further harass the Axis forces.

The all-over battle for North Africa was not yet won, but steadily British armies from the north and south and American armies from the center were tightening the squeeze on the remaining Axis troops in Tunisia.

As Marshal Rommel's forces had made their last desperate effort to beat their way northward for a junction with Col. Gen. Von Arnim's troops in the Bizerte area, reports indicated that the Axis had flown fresh troops into Tunisia. To relieve the pressure on Rommel, Von Arnim's forces had staged a brief counter - offensive against British forces near Bizerte. Control of the air over North Africa had appeared to be turning overwhelmingly in the Allies' favor, as raids shook the Axis lines and turned Rommel's retreat into a nightmare.

Meanwhile in answer to reports that Germany had commandeered the Italian fleet and all available French merchantmen preparatory to an attempt to evacuate Italo-German armies from Tunisia in an Axis "Dunkirk," the Allies staged an unprecedented raid by 100 Flying Fortresses that smashed the important Axis supply base at Cagliari, Sardinia, damaging 26 merchant ships and putting 71 enemy planes out of commission. Simultaneously, waves of American Billy Mitchell bombers struck at an Axis convoy in the Sicilian narrows, sinking at least three large ships and leaving others burning and settling.

INVESTIGATION:
Of U. S.-Held Foods

Into a maze of charges and countercharges that the government itself had become No. 1 food hoarder, the senate's Truman investigating committee plunged in an effort to obtain the facts.

Chairman Harry S. Truman announced that a two-way investigation was in progress. One phase is to inquire into the amount of food held by government agencies. The other was to investigate the needs of the armed forces. Information from both government and private sources had been obtained, he said.

Previously, members of the food trade and others had charged that the armed services are hoarding processed foods and thus forcing less than necessary civilian allowances under rationing.

"Supplies of food for the armed forces must be sufficiently great to assure that there will be plenty of food for our soldiers and sailors," Truman said. "However, care must be taken to assure that the government does not itself become a hoarder."

FOOD SUBSIDY:
Urged to Aid Poor

Suggesting that the government pay persons in low income groups special allowances to enable them to buy sufficient food, Roy F. Hendrickson, head of the Food Distribution administration, declared he believed that otherwise these people would "find it tough to get food."

Emphasizing that his statements were his own personal views, Hendrickson declared that the plan he advocates would aid the farmer. Declaring the problem had to be "treated from both ends," he said that the farmer had become discouraged because food costs have gone so high while prices paid him have not risen in proportion.

"We have got to see that the farmer is able to market his stuff," Hendrickson declared. Any volume of income to the purchasing class is bound to help the farmer."

In addition to the low income groups, he suggested payments for the aged, the blind and otherwise handicapped.

POSTWAR PLANS:
Poland Speaks Up

With postwar peace plans gaining increased attention in Allied chancelleries, the Polish government-in-exile served notice that Poles would resist "to the last man" any claims from any quarter aimed at the "sovereignty and integrity of Poland."

Spokesman for the Poles was Prime Minister Wladyslaw Sikorski, now a resident of London. Target of the statesman's remarks was Russia, since the Soviet government recently announced its intention of retaining the Polish Ukraine and the area bordering on White Russia which was taken from Poland under the German-Russian partition of Poland in 1939.

But even as he stoutly proclaimed his doctrines of independence, Sikorski recommended that an Allied air force should go to the Russian front after the fighting in Tunisia is concluded as an expression of United Nations' solidarity. He predicted a third German offensive by the German armies against Russia.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
No Further Cuts?

Taking stock of America's industrial power, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, declared that "Today we are turning out more goods for war than we ever produced for our peacetime needs, yet we have enough power left over to keep civilian standards of living at a high level."

Mr. Nelson predicted in an address in Chicago that the United States this year will turn out more than 80 billion dollars worth of goods for war purposes. The WPB chief's 1943 estimate compares with 48 billion in 1942, the first year after Pearl Harbor, 17 billion in 1941 and four billion in 1940, the year Germany smashed her way across Europe.

The figures will get even bigger, Mr. Nelson said, adding "as they grow the armies and cities of the Axis will feel an ever-fiercer flame, a more terrifying blast from the guns and bombs of America." Eventual victory, he declared, already is being foreshadowed in the "cold hard figures of production."

RUSSIA:
Mud Unlimited

Yards rather than miles were the measure of Russian gains on the Smolensk sector as the thaw-soddened central front was further mired by heavy spring rains.

Further to the south, however, the Red forces menaced the steadily shrinking German bridgehead in the Northwest Caucasus by the capture of Anastasevskaya, 38 miles northwest of Novorossisk on the last highway link between Nazi forces north and south of the Kuban river.

Elsewhere, fresh German tank assaults against the Soviet line on the Donets river east of Kharkov were rolled back by the stout Red defenders. In the north the Germans tacitly reported a retreat near Staraya Russa, between Moscow and Leningrad, by admitting a "withdrawal to prepared positions."

TIRES:
Synthetics O. K.

Two events pointed to the conclusion that the nation's synthetic rubber producing program was proceeding successfully.

One was the appearance of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers before a senate committee with a heavy duty synthetic truck tire and his statement that the artificial elastic had been perfected "to the point where it will very nearly meet all requirements without mixing with natural rubber."

The other was the action of the rubber division and the department of agriculture in reducing the immediate planting of guayule, a rubber producing shrub from 83,000 acres to between 13,000 and 20,000 acres.

Jeffers warned, however, that the rubber situation was still critical.

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Bombs Break Lull

American bombs exploding on Kiska in the Aleutian Islands, Vila in the central Solomons, Kahili in the Shortlands and in Japanese holdings north of Australia broke the lull in the Pacific war theater.

While the foregoing raids had nuisance and punitive value, General MacArthur's fliers in New Guinea centered their attacks on enemy supply and communication lines between Wewak and Madang and strafed the entire Salamaua area.

A communique from Allied headquarters said that low-altitude raids in the Salamaua area with bombs, cannon and machine gun fire had subjected this front to the most intensive damage this Jap base had yet received.

Allied airmen continued their raids on the airdromes at Lae and at Timika in Dutch New Guinea.

'AIR POLICE':
To Insure Peace

Air power as a police force preserving world peace after the war was envisioned by former President Herbert Hoover, who proposed that the United Nations strip the



HERBERT HOOVER

Axis powers of their airplane factories as a means of stopping ambitious militarists.

The former President declared that "planes alone" could do the job of maintaining international order, thus allowing extensive land and sea armament while the world moves peacefully into an era of "freedom-of-the-air."

DRAFT:
Reaches War Plants

As the need for military manpower increased a nation-wide search of war factories for men of draft age who could be replaced by women or older men was undertaken. So great is the need, Selective Service officials revealed, that the canvass of the war plants might result in calling for military service thousands of men now classified 2A and 2B—men actually producing tools of war or working in direct support of the war effort.

State directors of Selective Service, conferring in Washington with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, surveyed the over-all operations covering inductions for the future.

Not only would practices governing the drafting of fathers be clearly defined, but under consideration were measures in connection with a compulsory labor draft, investigating of labor hoarding by war industries and the return to agricultural work of farm workers who have entered industry.

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

OTTAWA: Meat rationing for Canada, effective early in May on the basis of two pounds a person a week, was announced by Finance Minister James Ilsley. Meatless days will be observed in restaurants, hotels and other public eating places after plans being prepared by the dominion price board are completed. The ration represents a reduction of about one-half pound a week.

WASHINGTON: Two new rear admirals were added to the navy's roster when President Roosevelt nominated Capt. Joseph R. Redman of Reno, Nev., and Capt. Francis Stuart Low of Washington, D. C., to these posts. Now with a command at sea, Redman was formerly director of communications at the navy department on the staff of Adm. Ernest J. King.

Next Decade to See Changes in Air Travel That Seem Fantastic to All but Aviators

But Most of Us Will Live To Learn Every Prophecy Has Come True!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CALIFORNIA high school youngsters will spend two weeks' study-vacations in a China reached after a fast hop in a plane on a huge dirigible.

The graduating classes of Hudson's Bay Eskimo elementary schools will fly to New York or Chicago for supervised study-visits.

Half-naked natives from the forests of Malay will fly to universities in California or Australia and fly back to the native villages as agronomists and physicists.

"Impossible!" you say—or perhaps only: "Not likely!"

As a matter of fact, it's not only possible but it's entirely probable. You can take the word of a man who knows!

He is Harry Bruno, who grew up with American aviation and with its early heroes. If any man is qualified to forecast what's ahead in an America that has always pioneered in flight and that will probably be even more dependent on air travel in the future than it has in the past, he is that man.

So when he makes such prophecies as those given at the beginning of this article, don't just laugh them off. Instead, read these words of his: "All this—and more—can be accomplished with the planes and airships that exist today. But the world of tomorrow will fly greater, faster, more economical flying machines and airships than now exist."

You'll find those words in a new book, "Wings Over America—The Inside Story of American Aviation," written by Harry Bruno and published by Robert M. McBride and Company of New York. It's not only an interesting book because it's the "inside story" told by a man who, as one of the six original "Quiet Birdmen" and as today's foremost aviation publicist, has first-hand knowledge of every memorable and spectacular event in the development of America's aerial power. It's also an important book—important right now when America is engaged in a life-and-death struggle. For, as Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, who wrote the introduction to Mr. Bruno's book, says:

"The United Nations will win this war through superior science, or they will not win it at all. We must cut loose from the past and embark upon audacious new strategies, with air power as their core. We must utilize our superior technological setup to spring intellectual surprises, in machines and strategic innovations, on the enemy. And thus it will be that the dreamers, the pioneers of yesterday's aviation will become the realists and leaders of today and tomorrow. The dynamics of air power are so intensive that we must plan for tomorrow if we want to be on time today. Fortunately America has the leadership to achieve this. Harry Bruno tells us where and why."

Such being the case, let's "cut loose from the past" (so far as our ideas of the limitations of air travel are concerned) and "embark upon audacious new" voyages into the future with Mr. Bruno. You can do that by reading the last chapter in his book—"The Next Ten Years."

Always Look Forward.

At the outset of that chapter he says: "The gods of aviation have one rule which all must obey: always look forward." Then he admonishes us to "Look ten years ahead to a post-war world in which the defeated Axis gangs are a thing of the past, and you see one of the most powerful reasons for each and every one of us to buckle down and do our utmost to guarantee this victory. Thanks to aviation, this is one of the most glorious ages in world history."

Besides his predictions about the California high school youngsters, the Eskimo school children and the half-naked natives from the forests of Malay, Mr. Bruno foresees also the day when:

"Shepherds will fly from the crags of Tibet to universities in Vladivostok and fly back to their native villages as doctors.

"Plane loads of professors will take off from Madrid to train South American Indians in new universities established near new airfields in Colombia, in Venezuela, in Peru.

"The whole world will become the oyster of any American with a two



This Glenn Martin super-passenger liner is not a plane of the "far future"—rather it belongs in the "near future" for plans for its production already exist.

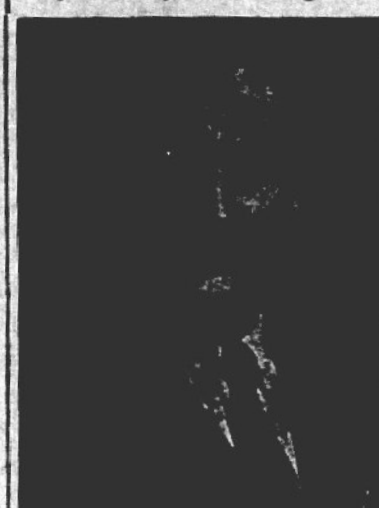
weeks' vacation—and the low cost of airplane and airship travel will make a most enlightening vacation in Norway or India a reality for the Detroit mechanic or the Boston librarian."

Planes of the Future.

How will they be able to do all this? Here is the answer in Mr. Bruno's words:

"The big planes of the next decade will glide through the stratosphere at speeds of 600 miles an hour and more. They will enable a man to breakfast in New York and have dinner in Paris on the same day. Citizens of Detroit and Denver will be able to do exactly the same, even though their planes will fly non-stop from their home towns to Europe and South America.

"Their planes will not be patterned after the huge flying boats that now cross the oceans. The new planes of 1952 will be huge stratosphere land planes, whose sealed, oxygen-equipped cabins will carry more than 200 passengers in all the luxury and comfort travelers enjoyed on luxury steamships like the Queen Mary and the Normandie. They will be powered by banks of gasoline-



PROPHET — Harry Bruno, who "grew up" with American aviation, makes some startling—but "too conservative," so say his friends—predictions about air travel during the next ten years.

burning engines of 5,000 horsepower each. But the use of gasoline, in aviation, will some day be as obsolete as the era of steam in automobiles. Electric engines of 10,000 horsepower, receiving their impulses through rays transmitted from ground stations will supplant gasoline engines within two decades of the end of the war.

"Passengers with more time, out for a more economical ocean crossing, will ride in the comfortable helium-filled dirigibles of the new world. These giant cargo and passenger airships will cross the Atlantic in about 36 hours, carrying fast freight and about twice as many passengers as the fast planes."

If you decided to sell your automobile because of the inconvenience of gas rationing and wait until after the war to get a new one, don't count too much on becoming a "motorist" again. For, according to Mr. Bruno, automobiles "will start to decline almost as soon as the last shot is fired in World War II. The name of Igor Sikorsky will be as well known as Henry Ford's, for his helicopter will all but replace the horseless carriage as the new means of transportation. Instead of a car in every garage, there will be a helicopter."

Why? Well, these marvelous machines can do everything an automobile can do, do it better and besides take you up in the air, far from the gasoline fumes of the crowded highways. Look at this picture of a Sunday afternoon pleasure "drive," as Mr. Bruno paints it:

"The family will take off in its helicopter from the backyard or the roof hangar, climb straight to the level authorized by government regulation, fly on to their destination, and land on earth, on a roof top, or on water—as fancy dictates. Instead of wheels, the craft is mounted on rubber floats—inasmuch as it rises and descends like an elevator anywhere, wheels are not needed. These 'copters will be so safe and will cost so little to produce that small models will be made for 'teen-age youngsters. These tiny 'copters, when school lets out, will fill the skies as the bicycles of our youth filled the pre-war roads."

But 'copters aren't the only machines that your children and their children will be driving. For, says Mr. Bruno, "the great sport of our youth will be motorless flight. Glider meets will be held all over the country, much like the sailing meets of other years."

However, the glider won't be a machine for "pleasure driving" only. It will become an important economic factor in the transportation of the future. "Powerful cargo-carrying sky trucks will tow trains of cargo carrying gliders—since all but the bulkiest slow freight will be carried by airplane or glider-towing, cargo-carrying dirigibles. The glider will also become the great transportation medium of commuting."

Trains of Gliders.

Which means that when you decide to visit Aunt Emma back in Syracuse or Cousin Will out in Oregon, here's how you'll go:

"Glider trains, towed by a lead passenger-carrying plane that will fly hundreds of miles, will drop gliders carrying local passengers at airports all along the route. Thus, a trip from New York to Albany, for instance, would be made in a glider attached to the New York-Buffalo sky train. Passengers would board the train at the overhead station of Rockefeller Center. The sky-train, which started from LaGuardia Field, would pick up the Albany glider at Rockefeller Center (and pick it up in flight, too) and continue on toward Buffalo. Over Albany, the conductor-pilot of the Albany glider will cut his craft loose from the train and glide to earth. By the time the lead plane reaches Buffalo, he will have dropped all of his gliders along the route."

"But all of these machines can still fall down and kill people—no, sir, I'll stick to good old Mother Earth!" you say. The aviation of the future will become increasingly safer, Mr. Bruno believes. He writes: "All aircraft will have television weather survey sets, enabling them to see and hear weather conditions along the routes that lie ahead. In this manner, they will be able to fly above or around storm areas and add to the comfort of each flight.

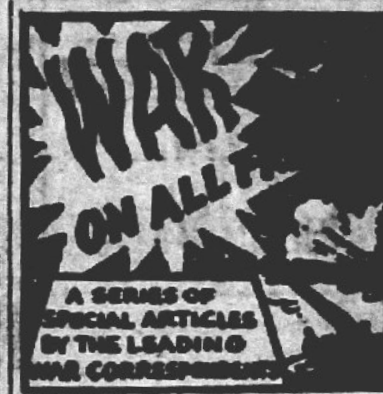
"All airplane factories will be entirely underground, air-conditioned and deep enough so that no aerial bomb can ever hurt them. Airports will also go underground and what will appear to be an empty field will suddenly become active when a plane lands on it. A quick taxi to a designed spot, and down will go the underground hangar as the surface sinks under the operation of a large elevator. An international police force, armed with the newest type of air weapon, will have no trouble maintaining order and understanding."

Such is Mr. Bruno's preview of "things to come." Do you find them hard to believe? Then reflect upon these final words:

"These predictions are a lot more conservative than the flat prediction, in 1900, that before the century was over man would build a machine that would really fly. If anything, most of my friends—men like Igor Sikorsky and C. M. Keys, who read this chapter, for instance—mark the predictions down as being too earth-bound, too conservative. And this should tell you that most of you will live to see them all come true!"

Aviation Pioneers Made Possible Heroic War Exploits of Today

America will never forget the courage and heroism of such World War II heroes as Capt. Colin Kelly Jr., Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, Gen. Claire Chennault and Gen. James H. Doolittle, who wrote their epics in the air and signed them with their honor. Let us not forget, however, the names of the pioneers who made these war exploits possible—not only the Wright Brothers, Glenn Curtis, Billy Mitchell and Admiral Byrd, with whose activities we are all familiar, but the many other audacious men whose reputations have been obscured. Here is a partial list of the roll of honor: Calbraith Perry Rodgers, the man who flew across the continent in 1911 and one of the outstanding aviators of pre-war America; Jimmy Taylor, the unassuming, little known flying genius who for 20 years was one of our ace test pilots; Lincoln Beachy, a great exhibition pilot who made tests that saved thousands of lives; Vernon Castle, a brilliant wartime aviator who is remembered (if at all) as a dancer; Roscoe Turner, a speed demon with a useful purpose; Clifford Henderson, the Barnum of aviation, who did more than any aviator except Lindbergh to attract American attention to flying. These Americans gambled their necks, their brains and their money that aviation might grow.—"Wings Over America."



A Yank's Life In India
By William Chaplin

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

In the heart of New Delhi, capital of India, you will find the headquarters of the Tenth Air force of the American army. It is really a city of its own.

Before this war, there have been eight Delhis, six of which crumbled away with declining civilizations. Beginning of the war found still in existence the seventh Delhi, a typical teeming eastern city of rickshas, sleeping coolies and wandering cows; and the eighth Delhi, a governmental suburb of broad streets and fine buildings known as New Delhi.

Now that the Yanks have come to India, there has come into being a community which may well be called the ninth Delhi.

When my plane arrived in India I drove to the Imperial hotel, then the American headquarters, along streets my taxi shared with camel caravans, bullock carts, motor buses, bicycles and pony carts. On broad tree-lined Queensway we ran between empty lots where ground was broken for construction projects.

Already masons were at work on fresh foundations and loose-limbed hill-women with rings in their noses and heavy silver anklets clanking above their bare feet were carrying bricks on their heads.

I stayed in India six months and long before I left the ninth Delhi was completed and occupied, with the American flag flying before the headquarters building and thousands of American soldiers comfortably installed in their new quarters.

Bomb Japs in Burma.

As I write, British troops are still pouring across the Burma border and members of the American Tenth Air force are bombing Japanese installations in Burma. America didn't get into the war in time to give mass aid to preventing the loss of Burma, but by wise planning they got there in time to take part in its reoccupation. Theirs is destined to be a vital part in turning the tide of war in the East.

The ninth Delhi, spread along both sides of Queensway for half a mile, comprises two-story barracks, officers' quarters, office buildings, hospital and post exchange. Last but far from least are the mess halls, where Yank soldiers eat as do few armies on either side of this war.

While the barrack room bearers are making the beds and comparing admiring notes on their new masters, the boys themselves are eating a breakfast that might just as well have been prepared in East Orange, N. J., or Terre Haute, Ind. Fruit, eggs, much of the meat and all the fresh vegetables are purchased locally, but there's a good sprinkling of canned and packaged goods brought through half a dozen submarine zones so the boys can have the kind of meals that mother used to make.

Yanks Eat American Style.

The American soldiers in India are eating American style in the army mess halls, but healthy curiosity has led them to make a thorough investigation of Indian food as well.

The little restaurants are always crowded with them, nibbling strange curries, savoring hot spices, perhaps even trying a chew at the red betel nut the Indians think good for their digestion. And a particular favorite is a rich pastry covered with real silver leaf.

The Indians think silver is good for their insides. The Americans don't take much faith in that, but they do get a kick out of eating real silver. Some of them are writing home warning the folks to lock up the family silver after the war; they say they might forget where they were and chew up Aunt Lou's best creamer or swallow those souvenir spoons from the World's fair.

These men of the Indian AEF are mechanics, clerks, cooks, technicians of a hundred different kinds, and they put in a full day at their appointed tasks unstayed by sun or dust storm or monsoon. But they have their fun while they can get it.

A tonga is a two-wheeled cart drawn by an undersized, mangy but spirited Indian pony. There is one broad seat, separated into two by a back rest running from side to side. Thus two passengers can ride facing forward and two facing backward.

The man who invented tongas didn't know much about the laws of balance. If two passengers take a tonga and sit in the back seat, the shafts go up in the air so high the pony has to walk on tiptoe. To counteract this the driver crouches out on the right shaft and operates as a sort of off-side jockey.

Washington Digest

Army Clarifies Policies Regarding Farm Labor



Military Units May Be Employed on Crops During 'Emergency Situations'; Individual Furloughs Not Contemplated.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

"Home on a furlough."

I wonder how many of my readers remember that very popular print of two (or maybe more) generations ago. Well, never mind if you don't (though I would appreciate a letter from any who do); "home on a furlough" is going to mean something quite different now.

I remember the original picture only vaguely. I didn't know what the word "furlough" meant. But I knew a farm when I saw one—a sun-baked blood bay in the middle of an admiring farm family, telling his adventures.

Today, the farm boy with a conscience, and the farm family with a farm, are looking forward to the "furlough" that will bring the boy home for work, not the telling of his tales of adventure.

It isn't going to be quite that way, The President, when the farm bloc was riding the administration its hardest last month, went into considerable detail as to what was to be done to solve the farm labor question. Since then some concrete steps have been taken but not the ones the farmers, or some of them, would have liked. They would have liked their own sons, or their own hands, who enlisted because they simply couldn't stay "out of the show," back doing the old chores they used to do. But this is what the army said:

"The army does not contemplate furloughing individual soldiers to work on farms," the war department announced in a statement clarifying policies and procedures by which soldiers may be used to alleviate the farm labor shortage.

"World War I experience demonstrated that such temporary releases of individual soldiers were of little assistance to agriculture or industry and disrupted the organization and training of the army. If furloughs were granted for this purpose, neither agriculture nor the army could be assured that the soldiers thus furloughed actually would be engaged in agricultural activities.

"Certain emergency situations may develop in which vital crops may be endangered because of critical shortages in local agricultural labor. In such cases, military units may be employed under command of their own officers to supplement the local farm labor until the crisis is over.

"Troops so employed will be housed and fed by the army and will be subject to military control at all times.

"Requests for use of military units for emergency farm duty must be transmitted to the war department by the chairman of the War Manpower commission."

Another Loophole

However, there is another loophole which all of the farmers or the farm men in service may not know about. A soldier over 38 years of age who is on active duty in the continental United States can get his discharge right now if he can get a statement from his local farm agent to the effect that he is needed.

But the application has to get in by May 1. The same thing applies to men overseas and they have until June. (Better tell them by V-Mail.)

The President explained to us twice, why a batch of young men couldn't be pulled out of a division and just home.

You can take 10 or 20 soldiers out of an outfit that has just started training and it doesn't make much difference. But you can't take that many men out of an outfit already trained and hooked for overseas. Not without crippling the outfit so badly that it really interferes with battle plans.

That's his explanation and he made it to us the other day, leaning back in his chair and obviously trying hard to get over an idea that he believes is right.

There is going to be a "land army," he said he didn't like the term because it made the farmers think they were going to have a lot of green city folks descend on them. He knows what the farmers think about folks who will scare the horses, sprain their ankles, try to milk a cow and when she doesn't give, say: "The valves are stuck."

One farmer wrote me he'd rather have grasshoppers than city folks on his place.

England's Method

The President said to us that in England they have increased food production 69 per cent. And they did it with the help of a land army, mostly women with no previous training. They got the training. A lot depends on the training.

I talked with a farmer near here who took on a city boy, green as grass. The boy probably thought carrots were something you wore and probably would have looked in the toolbox for a beer.

Maybe you heard him talk on the Farm and Home Hour. Well, I met him and the farmer, too. The kid is crazy to get back this summer and the farmer told me he was sick when he had to let him go back to school. City folks are dumb in a lot of ways. But so are farmers. It's true you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.

Also, a lot of horses have got the sense to drink if you've got sense to lead them to the water.

In spite of dumb help or none at all, in spite of lack of machines and a lot of red tape, the farmers of the country have signed up to raise a bigger crop than they've ever raised. I believe with a little horse sense and patience, they are going to pull through.

No team pulled together until they were in harness.

If they don't, God help us and the army at meal time.

• • •

The Weather—A Dead Topic

As you know, mention of the weather on the radio these days is forbidden. The newspapers can describe a mere storm or a hot spell but the radio censorship commands:

There is a good reason for this.

A lurking submarine could pick up a newscast, and if enough facts concerning the weather were revealed in our stations in mutually separated localities, even an amateur meteorologist—and the Germans are no amateurs—could make a pretty good weather forecast by putting two and two together.

But being unable to describe the manifestations of nature that I see on my way to work in the morning is a terrible handicap to me. Recently I've gotten around the difficulty by talking about last week's weather, and before going on the air, reading what I was going to say to the censorship officials and getting their O. K. In no case did they restrict me. The other day, however, I forgot to call up the Censorship office but the Blue Network didn't forget. I got this message:

"Censorship says you have to cut out all references to weather from now on. They say that there was nothing actually censorable in what you have said or what you have written today but so many complaints have come in from other stations that you were violating the regulations and so many other stations have been using your comments on the weather as an excuse for violating the rule, that we will have to ask you to stop discussing the subject entirely."

The following is what censorship didn't let me say but what it has no objection to my printing:

"It was pretty hard the past week not to mention the swiftly changing scene which nature provided Washingtonians—one day, not so long ago a top coat was far too heavy for comfort and in the park, the dark patches were beginning to be studded with fevered buds and the sunlight seemed to turn into solid gold on the bursting forsythia. On that balmy day I remarked—'Well, we must be due for a blizzard.'

"Twenty-four hours later the fine weather began to fall and late that afternoon and the following morning, the tree limbs and trunks were wrapped in great soft blankets of snow—on the high branches were wide bands of white—but when we went home from work in the evening, the streets were dry and clean again and only here and there in the shadow of a hedge or in the sheltered cups of the brown ivy leaves was a dust of snow—like a meager sprinkling of precious sugar on the rim of a doughnut."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia has joined the ranks of Victory Gardeners, planning an extensive garden on the grounds of the executive mansion. An old born, once used to feed oxen, will be raised to provide additional garden space. The governor indicated that his wife and son would be the "home gardener" and promised a bumper crop of vegetables.

Cotton fabrics for women's work clothing have been cut from 16 types to five.

Government purchase orders, specifying that canners peak fruits, vegetables and juices in large No. 10 size cans, instead of smaller ones, may save as much as 37,000 tons of steel, 1,000 tons of tin, 43 tons of rubber and 5,000,000 man-hours of cannery labor in 1943.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



1744-B

1748-B

Princess House Frock

LIKE looking neat, pretty and efficient? Just button into this princess house frock and press . . . perfection.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1748-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 35-inch material.

It Fits Beautifully

A REAL indispensable — beautifully fitting shirtwaist with kick pleat and action back.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1744-B, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (36) requires, with short sleeves, 3¼ 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.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1008
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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

In Riding a Bicycle, We Balance With Our Ears

The transportation restrictions have sent many thousands of people back to the bicycle. Some of us had not ridden a bicycle for years, but the art of balancing on two wheels came back to us easily enough.

Now, why don't we fall over? The tires on the bicycle are a semi-circular pattern, you will have noticed, and when you come to think about it they do look pretty precarious. In fact, it is obvious that you are going to hold them up, not they hold you.

The truth is that we balance our bicycles with our ears. It is all part of our normal make-up, this balancing act, and we commence putting it into operation as soon as we begin to walk.

The ear is divided into three parts: the outer ear, the middle ear, and the inner ear. Our balancing mechanism is contained in the inner ear. There we have two tiny canals filled with liquid. We might almost call them "fluid levels," for they function in much the same way. When the liquid is moved by the sway of the head it touches tiny hairs which convey to the brain the message that we are overbalancing.



WHO ARE YOU?
Do you realize that you are one of the eight million people [illegible] or what do you do? While [illegible] of our country [illegible] Do you [illegible] of our country [illegible] Do you [illegible] of our country [illegible] Do you

Folks You Know . .

Mrs. W. S. Martin and son, Walter spent Monday in Tampa.

Mrs. L. R. Waters and Mrs. V. O. Waters spent Monday in Tampa.

Mrs. C. D. Noland, Mrs. Mort Cox, and Mrs. Fred Shu spent Thursday in Tampa.

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and daughters, Misses Dorothy, Barbara and Margaret are spending the week end in Winter Park, as guests of Mrs. Loys Frink and family.

Major and Mrs. P. L. Christensen and two children, Paul Jr and Jon of Washington D. C., arrived Friday of this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall. Mrs. Christensen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, was formerly Miss Ruth Hall.

Glen Seumaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sheumaker, who is minister of the Church of Christ in south Miami, is spending several days at his home in Avon Park. He has been holding a series of meetings in Ft. Myers, and will go to St. Petersburg to preach on Sunday, returning here to remain through next week.

Mrs. Nan Rouse of Green Bay, Wis., is visiting friends in Avon Park.

Miss Eunice Wills of Tampa arrived Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Marlin and daughter, Miss Barbara Allen Marlin of Tampa spent last week end in Avon Park.

Mrs. C. S. English of Miami spent the past week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett.

Mrs. E. L. Roberts left Friday night of this week for Columbia, S. C., where she goes to be near her husband, who is stationed at Fort Jackson.

Mrs. Wm. Bates has had as her guests this week, her mother, Mrs. E. C. Miller and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Miller of Port Huron, Michigan. They have been visiting with Ensign Miller in Miam, who will be on active duty out of Philadelphia, when he finished his advanced destroyer escort training in Norfolk. His wife will join him there in a few weeks.

Mrs. F. W. Ames of Zephyrhills is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr., and family.

Mrs. R. K. Weingard returned Thursday afternoon after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Braxton of Tampa.

Herbert Smith and his sister, Miss Daisy Smith, who have spent the past several months at their home on north Highlands avenue, have returned to Suring, Wis., for the summer months.

Miss Oleta Bigbie, who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bigbie, has gone to Manaos, Brazil, S. A., where she has a clerical position with the Rubber Development Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mrs. Bigbie, who accompanied her daughter to Miami, previous to her departure, returned to Avon Park last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Stevens returned to Davenport on Monday where she will continue her visit with her friend, Mrs. E. G. Howell. Mrs. Stevens has been spending several days with friends in Avon Park.

Sgt. George Elwell of Camp Davis, N. C., is spending a ten day leave here at his home, having arrived in Avon Park last Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Elks and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins spent the day Wednesday in Tampa.

Herbert Todd, who is attending the University of Cincinnati in Ohio, is enjoying a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd and family.

Mrs. John F. Parker of Venice spent the past week end in Avon Park, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Crosby. Mrs Parker was Miss Juanita Crosby, prior to her marriage. Lt. Parker, who was stationed at the Bombing Range, has recently been transferred to Venice, and Mrs. Parker accompanied him there.

Michael and Mary Ann Riley of Milton, who have been spending the past seven weeks here with their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Mitchell and family, returned to their home in Milton last Sunday. Their father, A. F. Riley and Miss Ruth Wilkinson, their mother's cousin, were here on Sunday and the children accompanied them home.

Tech Sgt. and Mrs. L. E. Grooms and their daughter, Gloria Anne returned home Monday night from a visit with Mrs. Groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sowell, in Statesboro, Georgia. Gloria Anne has been spending the past four months in Statesboro

Church Notes

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
V. P. Black, Minister

Bible study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young People Class 7:15 P. M.
Preaching 8:15 P. M.
Wednesday night Bible study, 8:15 P. M.

Subject Sunday morning: "Conscience."

Subject Sunday Evening: "The Gospel Paul Preached."

We invite you to the Church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent and calls Bible things by Bible names.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Hoyt Tatum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "The Crowning of The King."
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon topic: "Who Is Jesus?"

Services each evening at 8:00 P. M., the Pastor preaching, April 18 to 23. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor

PALM SUNDAY

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sermon Topic: "The Triumphal Entry."

Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the Church Home at 7:00 P. M. Bill Hood will be the leader.

SPECIAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Wednesday 8 P. M.:
"Quiet" Hour" Service, topic: "Jesus in Jerusalem."
Thursday, 8 P. M.:
(Maundy Thursday) Service of Holy Communion.
Friday, 8 P. M.:
(Good Friday) Sermon topic: "The Modern Cross.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, April 18.

The Golden Text is: "Grace be to you and peace from God the Father, and from our Lord Jesus Christ, who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father" (Galatians 1:3,4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd" (John 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: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage"

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

PALM SUNDAY

Holy Communion with blessing of Palms 8:00 A. M.
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Church School 11:00 A. M.

WEDNESDAY

Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.

GOOD FRIDAY

The Watch at the Cross 12:00 to 3:00 P. M.
Intercessions 8:00 P. M.

Richard I. Brown, vicar

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY

Gavels banged in Tallahassee last week to herald the opening of another legislative session. An auspicious occasion in the Capital City, but not much more than a newspaper headline to the busy housewife, the sweating riveter, the worried executive or his weary counter clerk.

Legislators tackled their job in a businesslike manner. Both House and Senate pushed through the opening routine and were organized for action in remarkable time. Senate President Beall and House Speaker Simpson inspired their colleagues from the start with their brisk and competent conduct of proceedings that kept things moving and yet sacrificed neither courtesy nor consideration.

This is written at the close of the first week of legislative activities. While it is much too early to make any predictions as to what may happen, it has been possible to make a fairly accurate check of the reaction to the Governor's message.

It is evident that much of his suggested program has met with favor, yet there appears to be a sharp conflict on his proposal for a 3c tax on cigarettes. While the Governor's recommendation offers an easy way out, a great many members of both the House and Senate are not satisfied that such action is either justified or necessary. Those from the state's tobacco growing areas were quick to express their opposition, while similar opinion was expressed by leaders from every section who look on it in the light of an excessive tax burden on the luckless cigarette smoker rather than on the commodity itself.

The ghost of Governor Fred stalked thru legislative corridors as the old familiar "We don't need no more taxes" rang out as a challenge to administrative suggestions and legislators began prying into governmental cubbyholes with the thought that substantial savings may be found possible through the elimination of unnecessary activities and services and stopping the practice of employing special attorneys to perform tasks which the people pay their Attorney General to handle as a part of his constitutional duties.

Senator Beacham of Palm Beach disclosed that with the settlement of an estate in Palm Beach, Florida would fall heir to approximately four and a half million dollars. Such a windfall at this time ought to ease the situation considerably and make any new taxes unnecessary, since Governor Holland in his message asserted that only $2,500,000 was needed to see us through. We hope Senator Beacham's information is correct.

Among the first batch of bills to choke the yawning hopper were several that would abolish various boards and bureaus and prevent the employing of special attorneys.

Following the Chief Executive's urge for action on public health measures that would place a strict curb on venereal disease, several legislators introduced bills designed to solve this problem and remove the stigma that now rests on this state in that connection.

A bill to extend the racing season went thru both Houses quicker than you could say "Sal Hepatica," for the galloping puppies are still bringing in revenue in spite of everything the OPA has been able to do. A few sessions ago such a bill would have called for weeks of discussion and then probably would have been lost in the shuffle.

In 1933 the Legislature proposed, and the people adopted at the 1934 general election, a constitutional amendment designed to curb the "local bill" evil. It provided that "The Legislature shall by general laws classify cities and towns according to population and shall by general laws provide for their incorporation, government jurisdiction, powers, duties and privileges under such classifications and no special or local laws of such nature shall be passed by the Legislature."

Despite this mandate of the people, four Legislatures have failed to perform their duty and by general law provide a uniform system of government.

At the present time municipalities are governed under the authority of special charters granted by the Legislature in the form of special acts, and we have about as many forms of municipal government as there are municipalities. And to make matters worse, these charters are being constantly changed to meet the whim, fancy or designs of the group that happens to be in power at each legislative session.

Representative Walker of Volusia would have the 1943 Legislature act in the matter without further delay, and he has introduced a bill for a uniform system of municipal government as mandated by the people by a vote of vettewot eI skrdu ra tah ETION better than two to one nearly ten years ago.

Its passage would mess up a lot of play-houses, and in view of that fact it would have a rough and rugged road to travel before it reaches the Governor's desk.

Gridiron Club Is Rationing Casualty

The Parish House Gridiron Club is the latest casualty of the war, having run afoul of rationing, which in this case means lack of rations. Secretary J. A. Johnson sends out cards this week that the regular meeting of the club will have to be postponed until some arrangements can be made with the OPA with regard to food.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT. ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
LEE BOMAN
Pacific Rendevous
SPECIAL SHORT
DONALD DUCK
'De Fuehrer's Face'

SATURDAY
MIDNITE SHOW
—11:45—
LLOYD NOLAN
"Time To Kill"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
CHAS LAUGHTON
ROBERT TAYLOR
"Stand By For Action"
PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"Jungle Princess"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
"Pittsburg"
JOHN WAYNE
FOX NEWS



THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

America...you've got to get tougher!

AMERICA — Let's be frank about it . . . so far, many of us back home have been fighting this war from an easy chair. Many of us have bought War Bonds out of *extra* cash, out of money we didn't miss too much. We haven't been really tough with ourselves.

But this war is a hard, down-to-reality war. And many of our boys are dying in it.

We've got to buy *MORE*

So your government asks you to buy Bonds and *more* Bonds—to get really tough with yourself. We're asking you to give up the frills and "extras."

We know how human it is not to make sacrifices until the crisis drives us to it. In England they felt the same way until the bombs started falling.

Bombs are such persuasive things. But just as persuasive ought to be the spirit of our brothers, sons, husbands.

If you could see

Look at it this way—suppose you had a magic carpet that could take you to Africa and New Guinea. Suppose you could hear the groans of American boys wounded, and American boys dying. . . . Say now, how many Bonds would you buy?

That kind of war

THEY . . . are dying. And they will keep on dying until we drown the enemy in an overwhelming torrent of bombs, bullets, guns, tanks, planes, ships, and shells.

That's why we're asking you, in this one month of April alone, to lend Uncle Sam 13 billions of dollars—by buying War Bonds. 13 billions of *extra* dollars—over and above any buying that you'd be doing anyway!

A lot of money

Of course, 13 billion dollars is a lot of money. It'll take sweat and tears to raise it. It'll mean going *without* now. But also—it will mean savings now—to buy later. It'll mean giving up *everything* you can't square with your conscience, so that we, us, our children, can have a better, more decent place to live in when this war is won.

The drive is on

So during this month of April, if someone calls on you to ask you to buy War Bonds in this 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE, will you buy to the limit—and then buy more?

Better yet, will you go to your Bank, Postoffice, or wherever you're used to buying your Bonds—and buy NOW? Will you lend *extra* money this month? Money that can hasten the day of Victory? Money that can help to save American lives.

Money buys money

Remember, what you're really buying with your money is still *more* money. For after all, these Bonds are *money!* Money plus! Every dollar you put into War Bonds will bring you a dollar *plus interest.*

So the more Bonds you buy the better for you. Americans — Get Tough — with yourselves — *for your country.*

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government Securities —Choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back $4 for every $3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

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AVON PARK MOTOR CO.
EARL GREEN

United States Treasury War Finance Committee—War Savings Staff — Victory Fund Committee

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE B. HETHERINGTON — Phone 84

Nellene Cannon and G. R. McGough Married Sunday

In a beautiful setting of white and green, Miss Sarah Nellene Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtal Cannon, became the bride of Mr. Guy Randall McGough of Miami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. McGough of Portland, Oregon, at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. The Rev Hoyt Tatum, pastor of the church, read the marriage vows in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The double ring ceremony was used.

Pedestal baskets of calla and Easter lilies were arranged against a background of stately palms before the altar, and were flanked on either end by creamy white gladioli in floor baskets to which were attached huge bows of white satin ribbon. Tall white tapers burned in branched candelabra, and the chancel rail was entwined with fern asparagus amid which glistened tiny sprays of babybreath.

The pews for the family and a few close friends were marked with bows of white tulle.

A program of nuptial music was given by Mrs. G. E. Hall, organist, and Mrs. T. J. Ward, vocalist. Mrs. Hall played Ave Maria (Schubert), and Mrs. Ward's numbers were "I Love You Truly" (Carrie Jacobs Bond) and "Because" (Guy d'Hardelot). The traditional wedding marches were used, and Mrs. Hall played "Call Me Thine Own" softly during the ceremony.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Gerald Buchanan, matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Jean Cannon, and Miss Pauline Steedly of Washington, D. C., bridesmaids.

Their gowns of faille taffeta were designed exactly alike, Mrs. Buchanan's being of dusty rose, and the bridesmaids of heavenly blue. The close fitting bodices, with sweetheart necklines, were finished with a front panel shirred on either side, and bracelet length sleeves. Shirred bands of self material formed an intricate pattern on the bouffant skirts, and they each wore a spray of statice in their hair to match their gowns. Mrs. Buchanan's flowers were an old fashioned nosegay of blue iris and pink rosebuds caught with blue satin streamers; and Miss Cannon and Miss Steedley each wore roses and blue bachelor buttons, tied with talisman satin ribbons. Each of the attendants wore small gold crosses, the gift of the bride.

BRIDAL ATTIRE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her picturesque wedding gown of ivory slipper satin, fashioned on princess lines. The sweetheart neckline of the bodice was caught at either side with orange blossom clips, and the long sleeves were full at the shoulders, extending to a point over the hands. A wide, soft yoke at the low waistline lent a distinctive touch to accent a soft fullness at the back, and was gathered to the full skirt extending into a long train. Her floor-length veil of illusion was caught to the hair with a halo of orange blossoms, and her flowers were a colonial bouquet of white bride's rosebuds and babybreath, centered with a single white orchid, and showered with white carnations on narrow satin streamers.

The bride's mother wore an afternoon gown of white and blue triple sheer, a row of tiny pearl buttons being a distinctive feature of the blouse. Her accessories were white, and she wore a corsage of pink carnations and blue cornflowers.

The groom was attended by his best man, Lieutenant C. E. Buckhout Jr, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the ushers were Lieutenant Charles E. Beall of the Pinellas Army Air Base, St. Petersburg, and W. C. Mackey of Sebring.

RECEPTION AT HOME

Immediately following the ceremony at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon entertained members of the wedding party and friends at a reception at their home on south Verona avenue.

A pastel motif prevailed in the living room, where a huge basket of petal pink gladioli and roses was placed before the fireplace. An oblong basket of carnations and gerberas graced the mantel.

In the dining room, a white bridal note predominated in the carried a similar nosegay of talisdecorations and appointments of the lace covered bride's table. The beautiful tiered wedding cake at one end of the table was decorated with white rosebuds designed of frosting, and surmounted with a miniature bride and groom. The crystal punch bowl was at the opposite end of the table and crystal compotes held pastel mints and salted nuts. An arrangement of blossoms on the buffet was placed before a cluster of glowing candles in graduated heights, with taller tapers in double crystal holders on either side.

Mrs. W. C. Buchanan of Wauchula and Miss Martha Ayres of Miami assisted in the dining room, and Miss Dorothy Hamilton of Miami was in charge of the Bride's Book.

During the late afternoon, the couple left for a wedding trip, keeping their destination a secret. The bride traveled in a light blue sheer ensemble fashioned on simple lines, the wide belt being fastened in front with two large buttons covered with self material. Her accessories were luggage and white, and she wore the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

Among the out-of-town friends attending the wedding were Miss Rosemary Bentler, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Miss Martha Ayres, Miss Judy Naden, Miss Rachel Napier, Miss Jean Webb, Mrs. Virginia Knudsen of Miami; Mrs. W. C. Buchanan of Wauchula, and Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, Los Angeles, Cal., and Sebring.

Mrs. McGough received her education in the schools of Avon Park and has been employed in a government office in Washington, D. C., for the past two years. She was recently transferred to Miami.

Mr. McGough was educated in the schools of Gillespie, Illinois, and received his advanced education in the schools of that state. He also held a government position in Washington, D. C., but is now located in Miami, where the couple will make their home at 21 s. w. 14th Terrace.

Married Sunday



MRS. GUY RANDALL McGOUGH

FORTUNA LODGE No. 237
F. & A. M.
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S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

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Avon Park, Fla.

Buffet Supper at Cannon Home Follows Rehearsal

Following the rehearsal at the Methodist Church on Saturday evening, for the wedding of Miss Nellene Cannon and Mr. Guy Randall McGough, which took place Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cannon entertained members of the wedding party at a buffet supper at their home.

The home was decorated with an abundance of spring flowers. Roses and gladioli, in attractive arrangements, were used in the dining room.

The bride elect presented each of her attendants with a small gold cross, and the groom's gifts to his attendants, were Eversharp pencils.

Sugar . . and Spice

A hero is any man who marries . . . and agrees to support a wife . . . and the Government on one income.

A dream of a blonde . . . cut cute as a cookie . . . with personality plus . . is Mickie Manucy.

A very gracious . . . very untiring . . and very loyal hostess . . . at the USO . . . is Mrs. G. S. McKnight.

Saw a sailor (wolf in ship's clothing) . . . on the main drag . . . surrounded by alluring girls . . . namely Reba Haynie and Mabel Norton . . . on closer inspection the sailor turned out to be Jimmie Bradbury . . . home on leave and looking very fit.

Someone else home on leave . . . also looking very keen . . . Sgt. George Elwell

If some ladies in slacks . . . could just see their backs . . . they'd mournfully cry "nerts" . . . and go back to skirts.

You don't have to . . . Hail from Yale . . . to see that Lena Mae Perry is an eyeful of appeal . . . dimples and sweetness.

Get out your hankies, boys . . . and weep some more . . . We hear 'tis really true that . . . Mary Clements has joined the ranks of Mrs.

There's a certain PX peroxide 'round town . . . that I'll betcha even mama back home in Texas . . . or Indiana . . . or Pennsychusetts . . . would never recognize her, or if she did, she'd faint . . . upon beholding this glamour-less gal . . . seems that anyone could be a blonde these days . . . but if the result is that . . . who would want to be?

Nylon hose . . . sheer today . . . gone tomorrow.

Get out your fur coat . . . Easter's coming.—A.B.W.



Important SCHEDULE CHANGES
Effective April 11th, 1943
TRAIN NO. 176
For Orlando, Jacksonville
Washington and New York
Lv. Avon Park .... 7:45 pm
(Instead of 8:15 pm as formerly)
For Information, Tickets
and Reservations, Consult
W. W. McFARLAND,
Ticket Agent
Avon Park, Florida, Phone
COAST LINE

Philathea Have Class Party Tuesday Night

Mrs. W. W. McFarland and Mrs. C. L. Davis were hostesses, at the home of the former, on Tuesday evening at a lovely party, when they entertained members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist Sunday School. Bouquets of roses decorated the living room, and colorful amaryllis were used in arrangements in the dining room.

Mrs. Ray Wells, vice president, presided at a short business meeting. Mrs. Harold Guerndt led the devotional.

During the evening, a variety of interesting games and contests were enjoyed, after which the hostesses served dainty refreshments of open face sandwiches, cookies and punch.

Those attending the party included Mrs. S. G. Patterson, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. N. R. McLeod, Miss Mabel Collins, Miss Evie Canup, Mrs. J. C. O'Conner, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. Marjorie Lovett, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Combs, Mrs. W. J. Wightman, Mrs. Durrh Martin, Mrs. Grady Fortner, Mrs. Harold Guerndt, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mrs. Hazel Howell, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. H. T. Wingate, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs, G. H. Reeder, Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Davis.

Methodist Circle Has Luncheon on Friday

The Hunter Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pardee for a covered dish luncheon last Friday. The tables were attractively decorated with spring garden flowers.

Following the very tasty luncheon, Mrs. Hoyt Tatum led the devotions. She also read the Beatitudes.

Those enjoying the luncheon and meeting were Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. Jacque Hunter, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. Harold Wohlers, Mrs. Robert Eldridge, Mrs. J. O. Bridges, Mrs. M. A. Key, Mrs. Howard Pacha, Mrs. E. J. Cohen, Mrs. W. A. Buxley, Mrs. Elmer Gregg, Mrs. Margaret Holliday, Mrs. Viola Golsche, Mrs. R. H. Quindel, Mrs. R. W. Rowan, Mrs. C. H. Salisbury, Mrs. Bob Green, Miss Edith Hayes, Mrs. Edwin Keller, and Mrs. Edwin Struck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noland are spending the week end in Fort Lauderdale with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Noland, and their young grandson, Donald Forrest Noland.

Frances Dorminey and Lt. Wiggins Marry in Texas

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar Dorminey announce the marriage of their daughter, Ora Frances to Lieutenant Richard B. Wiggins, the ceremony taking place at five o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 10th in Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Wiggins was educated in the schools of Avon Park and Fort Lauderdale. She was formerly employed in the city tax office in Fort Lauderdale; later in the Federal Reserve Bank in Jacksonville and more recently in the Avon Park office of the Florida Public Service Company.

Lt. Wiggins is a native of Live Oak, Fla. Prior to entering the service, he was engaged in civil engineering in Fort Lauderdale. He is in the engineering divison of the U. S. army.

The couple is making their home in Smithville, Texas.

Mrs. Davis Hostess on Wednesday

Mrs. C. L. Davis entertained at her home on Wednesday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Miller and her cousin, Mrs. James Miller of Port Huron, Michigan.

Beautiful arrangements of roses were used in decoration. The hostess served dainty refreshments of open face sandwiches, cookies and fruit punch late in the afternoon.

Those sharing the pleasures of the party with the two honor guests included Mrs. L. J. Poole, Mrs. W. M. Reck, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. Wm. Bates, Mrs. A. F. Manucy, Mrs. R. E. Seims, and Mrs. Harry R. Smith.

Norine Elizabeth Griffen and Lt. Ingersoll Married

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Grffen of 1209 12th St., Dougla, Arizona, announce the marriage of their daughter, Norine Elizabeth to Lieutenant Robert Joseph Ingersoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bell of Long Beach, California. The wedding took place at three o'clock Saturday afternoon in Avon Park.

The bride was attractive in a smart poudre blue costume suit, with which she wore matching accessories, and a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Griffen, who accompanied her daughter to Avon Park for the wedding, wore a modish navy blue costume suit, and a corsage of Braircliff roses.

Lt. Ingersoll is stationed at the Avon Park Bombing Range. The couple is residing at the Earl W. Hartt home, Lotela rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green and Mr. J. O. Reynolds spent Wednesday in Tampa.

Baptist Circle Met Monday at Wingfield Home

Circle number two of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church was entertained by Mrs. C. R. Wingfield at her home on Pleasant street on Monday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Martin, chairman, presided and Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., led the opening prayer. Mrs Coen also taught the lesson study.

During the social hour, the hostess served tempting refreshments of ice cream and cake to those present who were Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. R. F. Sappington, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. H. T. Wingate, Mrs. J. C. O'Conner, Mrs. L. D. McGiboney, and Mrs. J. L. Collins.

Mrs. L. M. Stokes, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. T. Crosby and family, returned to her home in Tampa last Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Ginsberg will leave Sunday for Petersburg, Va., where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. P. J. Griffen returned to her home in Douglas, Arizona this week, after spending several days in Avon Park with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Ingersoll.

Your first introduction should tell you WHY
BLACK-DRAUGHT
is a
BEST SELLING LAXATIVE
all over the South
Follow Label Directions

Rev. Roger Williams to Preach Sunday at Baptist Church

Rev. Roger E. Williams of Miami will supply the pulpit at the First Baptist Church, both Sunday morning and evening, April 18th. Services in the morning will be at 11:00 o'clock and in the evening at 8:00.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M., and B. T. U. at 6:45 P. M.

Everyone cordially invited to all services. The Rev. Williams is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., and is well known in Avon Park.

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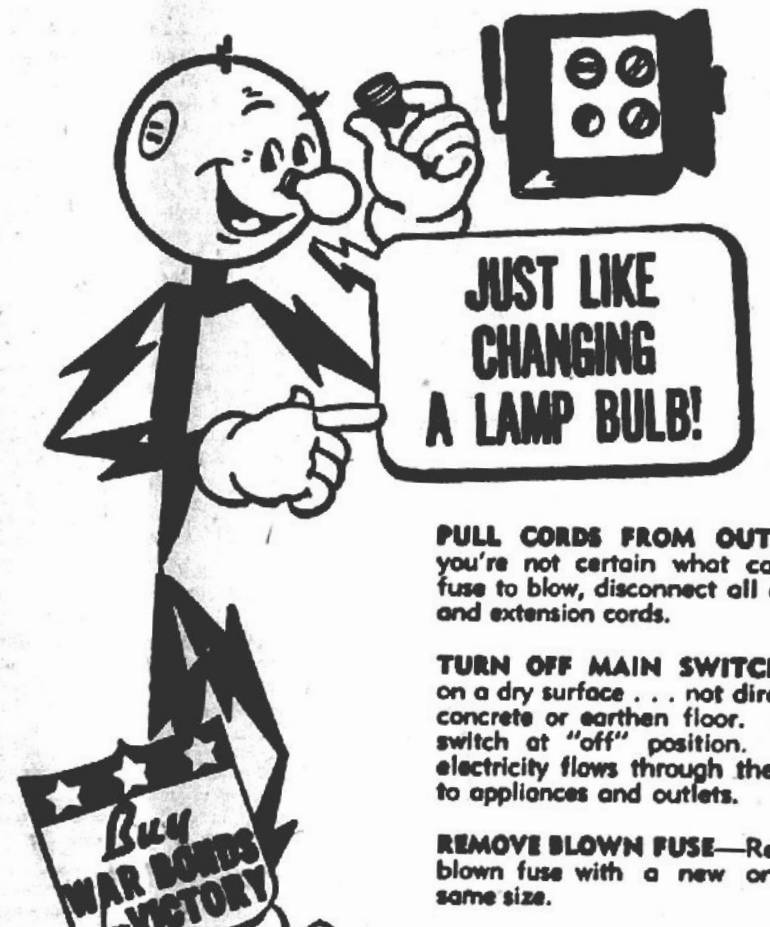
IT'S EASY—
To Replace Your Own Fuses
And You Help Conserve Precious Tires and Gasoline!



Try it the next time you are "Blacked Out"

Most folks always have replaced their own fuses— Those few who haven't can be a big help in these war days by doing it themselves from now on. It's easy . . . almost as simple as replacing a lamp bulb! You help yourself, too, because you can restore service immediately without waiting for a service man . . . who may be delayed in these busy war days.

Each service call you eliminate conserves critical materials needed for Victory. Your co-operation will save tires, gasoline and motor vehicles just as it does when you double up with your neighbors to cut automobile mileage.

PULL CORDS FROM OUTLETS—If you're not certain what caused the fuse to blow, disconnect all appliance and extension cords.

TURN OFF MAIN SWITCH—Stand on a dry surface . . . not directly on a concrete or earthen floor. Set main switch at "off" position. Now no electricity flows through the fuses or to appliances and outlets.

REMOVE BLOWN FUSE—Replace the blown fuse with a new one of the same size.

TURN ON MAIN SWITCH—If the new fuse blows again, and you cannot locate the trouble, call your electrician.

EXAMINE ALL CORDS—Before reconnecting appliance or extension cords make any necessary repairs . . . or fuses will continue to blow.

DON'T USE SUBSTITUTES — Never substitute a coin for a fuse or use a fuse of too high an amperage . . . it's dangerous.

Always Have a Few Extra Fuses on Hand

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
IN THE SERVICE OF CUSTOMER, COMMUNITY AND COUNTRY

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR: After a chance meeting and swift courtship, Will McPhail starts for Moose Bay, leaving Robin Dale to wonder how a career girl could be so completely swept off her feet. She knows little of Will, except that he is an engineer and that he has a brother named Angus, a dour Scot who hates women. Tired of the city and eager for adventure, Robin decides to take the next steamer up the St. Lawrence to Moose Bay. Driving to the port where she is to take the boat, Robin meets a salmon fisherman, who turns out to be Angus McPhail. A letter from Will asks her to help heal Angus' heart, broken by an early misfortune.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER III

Robin wanted, in a friendly tenderness tonight, to help heal those scars. Sitting on the edge of the narrow bunk, the letter in her hand, she remembered the lines of old pain around the Salmon Man's mouth, the dregs of stale suffering in his eyes. He was like a small boy who has been hurt in ways he does not understand.

She remembered his tone when he spoke of Will, understood the deep affection in him for the younger man, and she decided that nothing must interfere with that trip they meant to make together. Certainly she would not rob Angus of that happiness. But if Will knew she had come to Moose Bay, he would insist on staying with her. That, simply, must not happen. Before she slept, she decided what to do. The White Queen was bound on a gypsy cruise around the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She would stay aboard, take the cruise, land at Rimouski on the return trip, and pick up her car and go on her way. Will need never know she had been so near him.

Next morning she was one of the late breakfasters, and the small dining saloon was almost deserted; but before she had finished, Mr. Jenkins in his checked suit appeared and sat down beside her.

"Saw you on the dock last night," he reminded her.

"Yes, I remember." He seemed nice enough by daylight, in this safe security, with the stewards about. He seemed even nicer when he said, surprisingly!

"I'm afraid you found me annoying. May I apologize? Some friends had been seeing me off. I was a little—exuberant. I hope I didn't bother you?"

She forgave him at once. "You weren't really annoying; just—friendly."

"Too friendly," he insisted. "Let's forget last night, start fresh." He asked again whether she knew anyone in Moose Bay, and why she happened to be going there; and when she said she was an artist, he assured her she would find plenty of things to paint. She had made up her mind not to leave the ship at Moose Bay at all; but she need not tell Mr. Jenkins that. She finished her breakfast and left him busy with eggs and went on deck. There were twenty or thirty passengers aboard the White Queen, most of them for the cruise, most of them feminine. She found a spot in the afterdeck tossing soft little bags of sand at a perforated board and exclaiming delightedly over their scores. The purser, a pleasant young man named Lewis, was with them; and Robin spoke to him about abandoning her plan to land at Moose Bay and continuing the cruise. He was pleased; and he introduced her to the others in the group here. A sister and brother in their later teens, Bob and Helen Marston, were the youngest and the liveliest passengers aboard; and Helen urged Robin to join in their game; but Robin said: "Later, please? I've a letter to write first."

The letter was to Will. Mr. Lewis could mail it at Moose Bay so that Will would receive it after the White Queen had gone. She told him about meeting Angus.

"And he happened to mention that you and he were going off on this fine trip together, and I could tell how much he was looking forward to having you with him. I know if you saw me you wouldn't go."

They came in sight of Moose Bay in mid-afternoon. As the White Queen drew in toward the long dock, Robin saw through a fringe of trees a considerable town on the wooded shore, the houses all brightly painted, fresh and new. The dock itself was impressive by its length, and by the fact that three freighters lay there disgorging their cargoes. She was on the upper deck of the White Queen, watching the rugged coast black on her left hand; Bob and Helen Marston came to the rail beside her. They were in bathing suits, slim and young.

"Bob and I are going swimming as soon as we dock, Miss Dale," Helen explained. "The purser says there's a landing stage we can swim from; says it will be right under the bow almost, when we tie up. Don't you want to come?"

Robin swam well, and she was an expert diver. "That might be fun," she agreed. "Maybe I will."

"We're all ready," the boy said. "You better go dress."

But Robin said she would wait till after the White Queen was tied up. "I want to see what the place looks like as we come closer," she explained.

She wanted, in fact, to keep out of sight till they had docked; for Will would certainly be at the dock to meet Angus, and Will must not see her.

The White Queen neared the dock, moving slow and slower. In spite of the fact that it was late Saturday afternoon, men seemed to be working everywhere.

Robin, on the boat deck, kept herself half-hidden for fear Will, waiting on the dock to meet his brother, might see her. The White Queen drew alongside, and Robin saw that they were slowly approaching a landing stage for small boats. That was where those children meant to have their swim. Beyond the landing stage, a man in a bathing suit poised on the stringpiece of the wharf and dived—rather poorly.

A heaving line went unreeling through the air from the White Queen to the dock, was seized there and taken in, the hawser following. Robin suddenly wanted to say goodby to Angus. The gangplank would come aboard on the deck below where she stood, and she went in to descend to that deck. Mr. Jenkins came out of the smoking room as she passed the door; and he protested:



She took the air in a swan dive.

"Thought you were getting off here?"

"No, I've decided to stay aboard for the whole cruise. It seems like fun."

He urged: "Say, you're making a mistake. You'd have a great time here. Stay over and let me show you the sights. You don't want to miss Moose Bay when you're so near."

"I'm afraid I do," she said, smiling a little. "I mean, I'm afraid I do want to miss it." She and Mr. Jenkins blocked the stairs; and here was Angus McPhail trying to pass. She spoke to him over Mr. Jenkins' shoulder.

"Goodby, Mr. McPhail. Thank you for telling me all about salmon. Have a fine trip!"

She would have offered him her hand, but before she could do so, he said goodby, simply, neither smiling nor rebuffing her, and descended the stairs to the deck below. Robin, Mr. Jenkins following her, moved out on the upper deck in time to see Angus McPhail step on the dock. She looked for Will to meet him, but another man who seemed to be a workman—Robin saw only his clothes, not his face—hailed Angus; and Robin, not listening to Mr. Jenkins' continued urgencies at her elbow, saw Angus and this man who had greeted him go toward a decrepit automobile, get in, and drive away along the dock toward the shore half a mile away, toward the town beyond.

Robin had a moment's wonder why Will was not here. Maybe he was sick, or hurt, or something! Then she realized that Will was probably at work, too busy to come to meet the steamer. Mr. Jenkins was still urging her to change her mind. She said:

"Excuse me, I'm going to have a swim here, so I'll have to change."

She left him and went swiftly to her cabin. While she was dressing, one of the youngsters called outside her door:

"Ready, Miss Dale?"

"In a minute."

"The landing stage's right ahead of us. You can go along the dock and down to it that way. We'll go ahead. You come as soon as you're ready."

"Right!" Robin agreed. "Don't wait for me."

Her bathing suit was designed for swimming, reduced to its essentials; and since she was traveling with a minimum of luggage, she had no beach robe. She came out into the companionway and turned aft toward the gangplank and saw Mr. Jenkins standing there. He was talking with Mr. Lewis, but she suspected he was waiting to intercept her, so she turned back and went toward the bow, adjusting her bathing cap. She needn't go along the dock, she could just dive off the White Queen's rail. On the forward deck when she came out there, the fore hatch was open, the cargo derrick lifting some freight out of the hold, and the men stopped their work to look after her as she passed them. She had not realized there were so many men about till they all looked at her now. To get into the water as quickly as possible, she climbed on the low bulwark forward and took the air in a swan dive, arms wide, body beautifully arched, bright and slender in the sun. She met the water cleanly, and went deep, thrilling to the cool, sweet shock of it. She arched her back and glided toward the surface, letting her own buoyancy carry her up till her head emerged.

As she came to the surface she felt, rather than heard, a heavy splintering crash. She felt its impact through the water. Then even with a thin gurgle over her ears, she heard sudden shouts, with excitement and terror in them. The people along the stringpiece of the dock above her, silhouetted against the sky, suddenly whirled and disappeared. They must have run toward the other side of the dock. Something had happened. A great surge of water came through the forest of piles under the dock and lifted Robin and let her down again. Bob and Helen Marston and two or three older swimmers off the White Queen were climbing out on the landing stage, running along the dock level, disappearing. She swam swiftly toward the stage, swung herself up on it, followed them.

Men were packed along the opposite side of the dock, their backs toward her, crowding, standing on tiptoe, trying to see over the shoulders of men in front, looking down at the water. She touched one of them.

"What happened?"

He told her, with only the briefest glance. "The crane fell over the side of the dock. Fellow in it. They're trying to get him out." He spoke almost with unction. "But he's done for, all right."

Robin went back toward the White Queen, sick and shaken. The day was so sunny and fine and fair, the sky so blue and beautiful, that someone had died. She dressed slowly, oppressed and miserable. She went to find Mr. Lewis.

"Did they get the man out?" she asked.

He said: "No. Not yet." The purser added: "He was Mr. McPhail's brother. Will McPhail."

When Angus McPhail stepped off the White Queen, he expected his brother Will to greet him. Will was not in sight; but Pat Donohoe was here. Pat was as ugly a man as you could meet in a nightmare, with red hair that stuck up in some places like sprouting grass; with a red face and a battered nose which suggested that it had met strange fists in its time and might again; with one ear half the size of the other; with a great scar on his upper lip—a horse had kicked him there—so that his mouth would not quite close. But he had a twinkling blue eye which made you forget the rest of his battered countenance; and he caught McPhail's hand and squeezed it to a pulp, and he took McPhail's heaviest bag and heaved it into an automobile which stood with the engine running, and he said:

"Get in yourself, sorr. Here we go."

"Where's Will?"

"Waiting for you, be sure."

So Angus got in, and the car picked its way through scattered groups of men, and past piles of freight, and around switching engines, and then speeded up for the last half-mile run along the dock to the shore. There the rough new road slowed them down; they bounced and grunted; and Angus thought Pat was driving faster than he needed to. But he did not complain. He wanted to see Will. Once he asked:

"Why didn't Will meet me? All right, is he?"

"Sure, sorr, he's fine. Busy, most like."

"What's he doing now?"

Pat chuckled. "Whatever they put him to, this thing and that. He'll make a hand, that lad."

Angus nodded, pleased and happy. He said: "I see they're unloading the steamer. Mr. Jenkins will still urging her to change her mind. She said:

"Excuse me, I'm going to have a swim here, so I'll have to change."

She left him and went swiftly to her cabin. While she was dressing, one of the youngsters called outside her door:

"Ready, Miss Dale?"

"In a minute."

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is a war. Governmental priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . so well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

REPAIRING STUCCO HOMES

ONE of my correspondents reports the buckling of stucco on his 20-year-old house, and the deterioration of its surface. Another is planning the purchase of a house on which the stucco has cracked, and in some places falls. Both of them ask for suggestions on repair. Twenty years or so ago, wide use was made of a stucco in which the principal ingredient was a cementlike material called magnesite. As time has gone on, it has been found that this deteriorated with a corrosive effect on metal lath. For this reason magnesite is no longer used for stucco, and when it has begun to go bad, the only repair that is practical and permanent is to strip it off and to replace it with portland cement stucco. No surface application can check the corrosion that is going on underneath. Replacement usually includes the providing of new metal lath. With the old stucco taken off, it is sometimes possible to replace it with wood siding over heavy roofing felt. One of my correspondents is considering this, but my choice would be new stucco on new metal lath over heavy building felt. This, in my opinion, would make the house more air-tight, and there would be greater appeal when the time comes to sell.

Good-By Oil Heat



In face of the drastic fuel oil shortage in the East, and rationing of the supplies which are available, home owners are urged, where possible, to convert oil burning furnaces to coal. Picture shows final step in the converting process — replacement of the coal grates in the furnace.

Water Spots on Ceilings

Question: Four years ago we had a new asphalt roof put over a shingled roof. We now discover that after a rainfall water spots of various sizes appear on the ceilings in every room. Could you suggest a remedy? Also, would it ruin the ceiling?

Answer: Condensation may be the problem. Thorough ventilation may be the solution; particularly in the attic. If there are no windows in the attic, by all means have them installed. If the ceilings are painted, an oil paint the plaster will not be affected by the dampness on the surface. I am, of course, taking for granted that there is no leakage through the outside walls, around chimney frames or an outside chimney.

Basement Floor

Question: Our house now is 13 months old. We painted the basement floor a green color. After the second coat was on it began to turn yellow in large spots. We washed some of the paint off by scrubbing. Can you tell us how we can get a good finish on this floor?

Answer: For best results, take off all the paint with a hot solution of three pounds of washing soda to each gallon of water. After removing the paint, rinse well with clear water and allow to dry. You then can finish the floor with a good quality synthetic resin floor paint. Since there always is the possibility of dampness in a cement cellar floor, only this type of paint should be used.

Roofing Paper

Question: I should like to put roofing paper on the gable roof of my garage. Should I take off the old paper first, or could I put the new paper directly over the old? Is asphalt cement used to fasten the paper?

Answer: Yes, remove the old roofing paper. Asphalt roofing cement should be used if the roofing paper is of asphalt; tar should be used if tar paper is to be put on.

Storing a Divan

Question: What do you suggest as an inexpensive and moisture-resistant material that I could use to wrap up a divan bed stored in a damp basement?

Answer: I would not advise storing the divan in a damp basement. To prevent damage from moisture, the bed would have to be covered with a waterproof and, practically, airtight covering. This would be expensive, and the rubberized fabric for such a covering is very difficult to obtain now. Have you no other storage space?

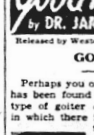
TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GOITER

Perhaps you or one of your family has been found to have the severe type of goiter or Grave's disease, in which there is rapid heart beat,



Dr. Barton

trembling of limbs, failure of eyelids to move together with the eyeball, lack of appetite, and sleeplessness. Your physician may advise operation whereas in a case of the same type of goiter in another patient you know that he has advised X-ray treatment and in another rest and medical treatment.

Why should there be three methods of treatment for the same ailment?

One reason is that for the average individual surgery is considered best because the patient can withstand the operation and can be back at his work sometimes within three weeks after operation. I have spoken of a physician friend who before operation had a pulse rate of 110 to the minute, who walked into my office three weeks after operation and I found his pulse rate 70.

Why, then, should treatment by X-ray be given which may take months to get the results obtained by surgery?

There are two reasons. First, some patients naturally object to surgical operations, and second, some patients would not likely withstand operation well.

Treatment by rest and medicine is used in early or mild cases only.

It is not many years ago that patients with Grave's disease traveled hundreds of miles to have a noted surgeon operate for removal of thyroid gland-goiter. Today practically every hospital has one or several surgeons who perform this operation.

Thus the Lahey Clinic, Boston, in Annals of Surgery, reports 19,700 thyroid operations with a death rate less than one in every 100 operations. When we remember that the great majority of these are cases of the severe type of goiter and many may enter hospital in late stages of this disease, it can be seen how "safe" this operation has become.

Dr. Lahey does not advise operation on cases that can be treated by rest and medicine even though operation would bring about a cure in much less time. He points out that as there is no fear of death in the patient's present condition, awaiting the result of rest and medical treatment involves no danger.

* * *

Treatment of Stomach Ulcers

Ulcer of the stomach (gastric ulcer) is due to the same causes as duodenal ulcer which is ulcer of the first part of the intestine into which stomach empties the food after the stomach has done its part of digestion. In fact, a duodenal ulcer can be located just a fraction of an inch from the stomach. Both the stomach ulcer and the intestinal ulcer are called peptic ulcer and are treated in about the same manner by diet, medicine and surgery.

It is supposed, however, that while stomach ulcer is not so common as duodenal or intestinal ulcer, unfortunately stomach ulcer turns into cancer more often; about 10 to 20 per cent of stomach ulcers develop into cancers.

In the Post Medical Journal Dr. Rodney Maingot, London, England, states that as far as symptoms are concerned the stomach ulcer cannot be distinguished from an early stomach cancer, therefore, the chances taken with a patient with ulcer of duodenum cannot be taken with a patient with a stomach ulcer. For this reason he suggests that patients with chronic stomach ulcer should enter hospital instead of undergoing home treatment. By by special diet and medical treatment in hospital the ulcer does not heal they should undergo surgical treatment, because early operation saves lives.

The medical treatment of stomach ulcer in hospital is bed rest, test meal examinations, tests for "hidden" blood in stools, complete examination of the blood, examination of stomach by gastroscope which by means of a mirror enables the physician to see the lining of the stomach, the barium X-ray examination. In addition to removing any infection (teeth, tonsils, gall bladder) present, the size, shape and position of the stomach are drawn on a special chart.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is drilling of the teeth necessarily painful?

A.—**Drilling is not painful in most cases. In cases where it is necessary dentists can anaesthetize the jaw and no pain is felt. Your dentist will explain this to you.**

Q.—Are pork and oysters healthful food?

A.—**Pork is a good food, rich in fat. Too much can upset liver and gall bladder. Oysters are a good food, also rich in fat.**

SPEAKING of SPORTS

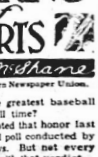
by Col. Bill McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHO was the greatest baseball player of all time?

Ty Cobb was voted that honor last year in a national poll conducted by the Sporting News. But not every authority agrees with that verdict.

Andy Coakley, baseball coach at Columbia university, is one of the dissenters. In a recent story by H. G. Salsinger, widely known Detroit sports writer, Coakley—former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics—is quoted as saying that "The greatest player of all time was Sockalexis, the Indian. He had the speed, dexterity and agility of Cobb, the fielding genius of Tris Speaker and also his throwing ability. On top of that he had as much hitting talent as any man who ever swung a bat, and probably more. He was a master artist."



Ty Cobb

Sockalexis, according to Salsinger, was one of the most tragic—and last known—figures of baseball. When he made his big league debut he probably showed more natural ability than any other player before or since. He could hit, field and throw. Within a few weeks he was the most discussed man in the game.

But he lasted only two years. Before he reached the majors he never drank anything stronger than milk. Then, after sufficient urging on the part of a few of the boys, Sockalexis tried a glass of whisky. That was the beginning of the end. He liked the drink and from then on couldn't leave it alone.

Sockalexis became an out and out drunkard. None of the cures proved successful. He would slip away from his guards and wind up in an alcoholic stupor, sleeping in doorways or alleys. Managers finally gave up. He was ruined. He finally drifted out of the game, winding up on an Indian reservation with his own people. His death came in a few years—not long after the public had forgotten him.

Return Honors

Memories of another great Indian athlete were revived recently when two legislators introduced a bill in the Oklahoma legislature to have that body petition the AAU for the return of Jim Thorpe's Olympic medals and his name to the record books.

Such a step would pay proper homage to a legendary character, and it would come during his lifetime. Thorpe at present is employed in the protection service of a Detroit plant.

About 30 years ago Jim Thorpe's name was known in all parts of the world. In 1912 he performed near miracles by winning the pentathlon and the decathlon at the Stockholm Olympic games. The king of Sweden proclaimed the big American Indian the greatest athlete who ever lived.

But Thorpe's name can't be found in the record books today. It was only a short time after the 1912 games that he was found guilty of accepting a salary for playing a game of ball earlier in the summer. Despite the small amount involved—and it was said to have been $5—he was declared a professional.

All Around Man

The marks made by Thorpe have been bettered—but they were made 31 years ago. And few of the modern record holders could fare as well as the big Indian in the all-around test—including the 100 meter run, broad jump, shot put, high jump, 400 meter run, 110 meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and 1,500 meter run.

It must not be forgotten that, apart from his great showing in track and field, Thorpe played football at Carlisle Indian school. In fact, he is most widely known for his grid prowess. In the minds of many he is the greatest of all football players.

Only a baseball player he had the ability to play with the New York Giants under the late John McGraw. He had one drawback that eliminated him from the majors—his inability to hit even ball pitching.

Sporadic attempts have been made to return Thorpe's name to the record books and to give him back his trophies. It would be a fitting tribute to honor him thus. Usually such homage awaits the death of the individual most concerned. Then the whole affair has a very hollow ring.

SPORTS SHORTS

¢ Cornelius Warmerdam, world's greatest pole vaulter, never enters competition until the bar reaches 14 feet—at which point most of his competitors have been eliminated.

¢ Bob Zuppke, former Illinois grid coach, named five newly born lambs on his Champaign, Ill., farm the "Whiz Kids"—after the Illini Big Ten basketball champions.

¢ The Boston Braves of 1935 set the all-time mark for the least number of league victories with 38. But keep your eye on the Phils!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BIRTH CERTIFICATES

WE WILL TELL YOU how to obtain proof of citizenship few days. Send $1 PROOF OF BIRTH, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢

Making Holes

The machines that formerly made mesh fabrics are now filling large army orders of mosquito netting.

Older folks say it's more sensible ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no habit forming drugs. NR is purely vegetable, a combination of 10 well different herbs. Purely vegetable, a combination of 10 herbs, has been used for over 50 years. Unlike other laxatives, NR does not cause a sudden flush of water. Action is deep-seated, thorough, yet gentle, as millions have proved. Get a box of NR's today . . . or larger economy size.

Nature's Remedy TABLETS SUGAR COATED 25 REGULAR

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!

RHEUMATIC PAIN Soon set Spell your Buy—But after it Buy Don't put off pain! Get relief now! Try Penetrating, soothing, relieving 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.

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. Approved family supply

FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10¢

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOLL A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for over 30 years. Get Carboll at drug stores or write Sparlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

LOOK OUT! FOR RATS -the Saboteurs- KILL 'EM BY USING STEARNS ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE AT YOUR DEALER 35¢ & $1.00

Get Your War Bonds ★ ★ To Help Ax the Axis

WNU—7 15—43

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

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

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

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

Don't neglect and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. Try nagging backache, then forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Synthetic Bombing Aid to Uncle Sam's Bombardiers

Something new has been added to the training of Uncle Sam's bombardiers. It is "synthetic bombing," which is the technical term for use of models and gadgets to simulate, on the ground, the procedures of actual bombing. At the world's largest bombardier school, Midland, Texas, synthetic bombing has been developed to a point where everything but the explosions of real bombing can be duplicated in classrooms and huge training hangars. Synthetic bombing is planned to enable students to gain experience in use of the secret U. S. bombsight before they actually go aloft on practice missions over the vast nearby target ranges. It is used to teach them in graphic detail, the principles of bomb loading, bomb trajectory and precision bombing.



Right: Using a classroom model of a plane's bomb bay, cadet bombardiers learn how a "big boy" is hoisted to its place in the bomb racks.



Synthetic trainer. Miniature plane slides along track at top, releasing toy bombs along wire tangents.



This is Uncle Sam's bombsight, 1918 model. Sighting through it, a cadet bombardier at the AAF bombardier school learns basic principles.

Bombing trainer shown under guard. This device enables bombardiers to gain practice in use of the secret U. S. bombsight without leaving the ground.

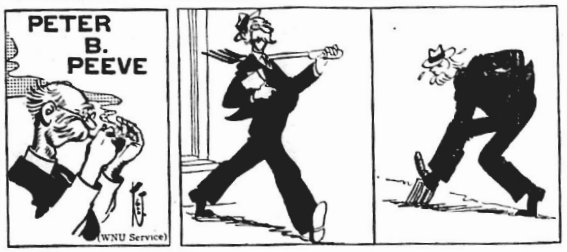


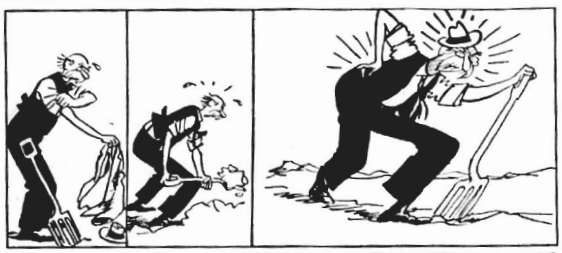
Bombsight class. Learning the principles of the secret U. S. bombsight, cadet bombardiers at the Midland AAF bombardier school study the principles of a gyroscope. Oversize model shown above is one of the "gadgets" used in synthetic bombing.

In closely guarded classrooms, student bombardiers see in operation enlarged models of parts of the famous American bombsight. Studying these models, they rapidly learn both operational and maintenance problems connected with their deadly instrument.

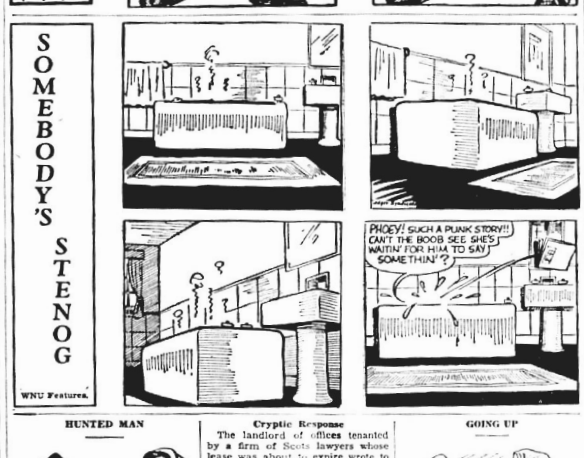
Synthetic bombing, developed almost from scratch during the past year at the Midland bombardier school, is principally the work of a group of ex-university science professors who make up the ground school faculty of the West Texas bombardier college. According to the director of training, synthetic bombing has greatly speeded up the preliminary phases of bombardier training.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •









HUNTED MAN



"What are you doing here, dear?"
"Looking for a husband."
"But you've got one!"
"That's the one I'm looking for."

In Demand

The farmer's wife had a very sharp tongue, but one day he got a rest from her nagging. A farm horse kicked her so badly that she had to go to a hospital.

During her absence there was an unusual run of callers at the farm.

"It's very nice of the neighbors, especially the men, to call and ask after the missus," the farmer remarked to the servant-girl.

"Yes, sir," replied the girl; "but most of them want to know if you'll sell the horse."

Cryptic Response

The landlord of offices tenanted by a firm of Scots lawyers whose lease was about to expire wrote to ask whether they were going to continue in occupation. Their reply was:

"Dear Sir, We are, Yours truly—"

Not appreciating this effort in economy of words—and paper—he wrote again to demand whether or not it was their intention to remain. The answer was:

"Dear Sir, We remain, Yours truly—"

The landlord is not trying again.

This Changing World

The landscape architect was showing an ignorant, newly rich woman over a formal garden.

"What's that?" she asked.

The landscape architect told her it was a sundial.

"What's a sundial?"

Whereupon her companion patiently explained how the sun, moving through the heavens, casts a shadow which is recorded on the dial, indicating the time of day.

"My! What will they be thinking of next?" she exclaimed.

GOING UP



"When water becomes ice," asked the professor, "what is the greatest change that takes place?"

"The price, sir."

And He Did

At an eastern camp a chaplain saw a new soldier, in civilian clothes, about to leave camp. He had been discharged, he said, and was going home. Then he unfolded the story:

After 12 days in the army, the soldier told his sergeant he didn't like it . . . thought he'd go home. The sergeant, busy at something, looked up. "Scram, buddy," he said briefly. "And," the soldier told the chaplain, "where I come from 'scram' means 'go home.'"

New Tea Towels Add Gayety to the Kitchen



ANIMATED cutlery, dishes, glassware, pots and pans bring their infectious gaiety to a new set of tea towels. They offer a mixing bowl parade, a knife, fork and spoon dash, the soup spoon dance, and four more equally interesting tea towel designs, with a trio of teaspoons as motif for a matching panholder. Outline embroidery does the set in a jiffy—it could even be done in running stitch.

• • •

No. 7950B. 15 cents, is a hot iron transfer of the above; the kind of transfer which may be stamped several times. Send your order to:

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

Uncle Phil Says:



There's Hope for Us

Perhaps we are not as absent-minded as we are thought to be, or we could forget our troubles.

Some men are born great, but the majority don't even have greatness thrust upon them.

Nature is a good mother, but she coddles no one.

Have You Noticed It?

Journalism has made great advances since we were a boy. Now the number of casualties in a great disaster is approximately what the first reports say they are.

Arise with the lark, but avoid larks in the evening.

An auctioneer must be very wide awake, but that doesn't get him anywhere if the people don't nod.

Do you know the new regulations on packages sent to men in the service? Here they are: You can send packages to soldiers anywhere in the U. S., although there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men; and you can send packages to men in the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines, **wherever they are.** And when you send that package from home, remember—the gift men in the service always appreciate is cigarettes. And the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines is Camel (based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens). So stop in at your local dealer today—and mail him a carton of Camels.—Adv.

VITAMINS A B D
LESS THAN 1½¢ A DAY
Yes, GROVE'S A-B-D Vitamins are priced amazingly low... less than 1½¢ a day when purchased in large size. Unless you can get four quality vitamins, Quality and potency guaranteed. Get GROVE'S Vitamins A and D plus B-1 at your druggists today!
Over 2 Weeks' Supply 25¢
GROVE'S Vitamins A-B-D
GROVE'S Vitamins

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve themselves with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the quickest way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. Its 25-year success. Money-back guarantee. 25¢ Vital in cleansing is cool soap. Enjoy fragrant Black and White skin soap daily.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too
When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant, family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Use at first sign of a COLD
666
TABLETS, LIQUID, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Why Suffer? aches and pains of RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (300 tablets) $1.25—Small Size 60¢
At All Good Drug Stores or by mail on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc.
530 Broad Street—Jacksonville, Florida

IN THE COAST GUARD they say:
"SACK DRILL"—for take a nap
"FISH"—for torpedo
"FOUR-O"—for very good, or tops
"CAMEL"—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Coast Guard
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Coast Guard, Army, Navy, and the Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)
FOR RICH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS ARE FOUR-O!
Camel
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(Continued from Page one)

member of the House or Senate received almost as many applications for such jobs as he did requests for pensions, but this year most of the boys have had to get down on their knees and beg before they could induce competent stenos to fool around up here on such a measly stipend as six trifling bucks a day. Rep. Wotitzky of Charlotte tells me the situation is so bad some of the fellows are studying shorthand and learning to play a typewriter.

• • •

I can remember back when it used to take no less than three sessions of hard labor and a gay whirl of expensive night life to even get a racing bill introduced, but this time the Lawmakers put one thru extending the season almost before the Chaplain could say "Amen" . . . In fact, it sizzled thru about three jumps ahead of the mechanical rabbit, which any experienced greyhound will tell you is plenty fast. It was sure a tough break for the racing lobby boys. Why, some of 'em actually didn't get here until after the "All Clear" had sounded.

• • •

With a view of having a little fun with one of the page boys, Rep. Jenkins of Alachua called the kid aside and in a serious tone said: "I understand you've been circulating about, telling people that Rep. Scofield of Citrus is a so-and-so." The poor kid, half scared to death, said: "No, Mr. Jenkins, I never told anybody that, honest I didn't. I don't know how in the world they found it out—but I sure didn't tell 'em!"

• • •

Rep. Buck Hancock thinks it would be a good idea to make the Industrial Commission publish the names of all those getting paid for not working so that when a farmer needs help he can hunt up some of the folks enjoyin' this "rockin' chair" money and put 'em to work,—with a provision that if they refuse legitimate employment they can be taken off the roll. "Either that," says Buck, "or abolish the cockeyed commission and get back to the old fashioned idea of encouragin' folks to try and make an honest livin'."

• • •

I got permission to borrow my 18-year-old-daughter from FSCW the other night and took her out to Spaghetti Joe's for a gander at Tallahassee Night Life during a legislative sesion. It was a terrible let down after a lot of things she'd heard, for you could count all the legislators present on one hand and outside of a bottle of beer or two and a glimpse now and then of a hip flask, there was little in the way of excitement. We had to leave early but up to that time all the floor space under the tables was vacant and the juke box had time to develop rust between numbers. While the OPA may have put a crimp in some establishments, old Joe is still dishin' up a right smart slab of yearlin', while his spaghetti is somethin' to sure-enough drool over.

• • •

When it comes to dishin' up a mess of plain and fancy readin', Dixie Mason can hold his own with anyone and as reading clerk he has given House members an earful. If the occasion requires he can read a bill distinctly and with distinction, but when "time" is an element, he can pour a flock of words together so fast he makes a tobacco auctioneer look like a total loss.

• • •

Worthy of quotation in the Literary Digest's "Picturesque Speech" department, was the following from the speech of Rep. L. C. Crofton of Brevard, seconding the nomination of Richard H. Simpson for Speaker of the House: — "The peroxide of time has touched his hair and gently turned it to silver. This is but a symbol that his experience, his learning, his knowledge has ripened into wisdom that comes with an early mellowing of age."

• • •

Legislative owls accustomed to sneaking out around midnight for a bite to eat and a bottle of brew found every door locked and barred against them on Saturday night. The Army takes over the town on week-ends, and solons found they were no more important than anyone else when the curfew went into effect along about 11:30. Even city slickers like Neil McMullen went to bed without any supper. Shades of Ybor City!

• • •

LOG OF THE LOBBY LIZARD: United Growers' MURL, pacing the Cherokee lounge — Labor's SILVA reading the new best seller entitled "Friday, Thank God" Florida Theaters' CARTWRIGHT substituting a "smoke" for a "silver" screen — E. H. RAMSEY soliciting subscribers for the Tax-Gram — Florida Press Association's LEACH who can stick like one — Tax Information Association's PEMBERTON pointing with alarm to "Unhappy Spectacle" — Associated Industries' LAY, who certain guys would like to, like a carpet.

LATE EXTRA!

POINT RATIONING NEWS!

FREE—new, just-off-the-press folder of recipes that use little or no foods on the point ration list. Recipes for main dishes, quick breads, desserts. Offered by Rumford Baking Powder to help you serve well-balanced, attractive meals with a minimum of points on your 48 points. Send for your free copy today. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R, Rumford, R. I.

Winter Guest Club Honors Mr. and Mrs. Forbes

Members of the Winter Guest Club enjoyed their regular weekly "get together" last Friday evening, the occasion taking on a special significance in the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Forbes. Both Mr. and Mrs. Forbes are charter members of the club, and have been active and loyal members since its organization.

After a delicious covered dish supper, with seventy guests seated at the table, an enjoyable program was given. R. H. Bovard, club president, was master of ceremonies. Mr. Jennings gave the invocation.

The first intimation that Mr. and Mrs. Forbes had, that the club was observing their anniversary at the party, was given, when Mrs. John D. Raab played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Mrs. W. W. Reninger gave a reading, "I'm Not Growing Old," following by the presentation of a large vase of pink rosebuds to Mr. and Mrs. Forbes from the club members. Mr. Bovard made the presentation, with an original poem;

GOD BLESS YOU"

We present you these roses
From friends who are loyal and true.
We trust you accept them in the spirit
In which they are given to you.

We rejoice with you in this blessing
That you have been permitted so long:
And may the rest of your lives be roses
As you journey its pathway along.

And long may your life be extended
With thoughts that are kind and true
For your friends in Avon Park Club
Extend their best wishes to you.

And now as the days grow shorter
And the evening shadows fall
God will keep watch o'er his roses
If we trust in His all-in-all!

After the program, games were enjoyed during the remainder of the evening, with prizes being awarded. Mrs. Forbes received first prize; Mrs. Fred Stevens, second and Mrs. Julia Baldwin, the consolation.



Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

℞ "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

Keeping On the Go With the USO

By J. J. Greeley

We Dare Breach the Subject Dept: "We've traveled from coast to coast," exulted Sgt. Lewis Smith (Indianapolis, Ind., also speaking for his delightful Mrs.) "and never seen anything as nice as Avon Park's USO." And did Mrs. G. S. McKnight beam with justifiable pride. Next day, out of a clear sky, Cpl. Ralph Brigham, and his charming Mrs. (Long Island, N. Y.) volunteered "All up and down the Atlantic coast where we have lived there is nothing to approach this USO in courtesy and attactions, — better still they tell us its just getting going" . . . And this Monday eve up comes Pvt. Wiley M. Jeffers (Waycross, Ga.) just being reassigned to the Bombing Range after a few months absence, "I came in here tonight, and I declare I thought at first I was in the wrong building and started to go out, when a fellow told me this was the USO. Ain't like it was a few months ago."

Two games (in the Lounge Room) just on the market, are proving an immese hit with G. I's. and their ladies: Turntable Bowl and Noc-Hockey. The latter is more on the active side, but the gals stand their ground with the men, often outscoring the brawnier ones.

Over fifty pairs of swimming trunks were loaned out free Sunday—striking colors and fabrics, and did the boys enjoy Lake Verona. Mayor DeLaney promised to have the beach and dock all fixed up soon—with a nice new diving board—to meet increasing demands. Sure will look nice. Thanks also Mr. Mayor for visiting our clubhouse last week . . . you lead the long list of distinguished visitors we've had from this and nearby communities . . .Not to be out done two WAAC's came over from Daytona Beach Saturday, to lend their charming presence to our premises: Auxiliary Gertrude Stanton, Vincenes, Ind., and Auxiliary Eloise Cotrell, Port Orchard, Wash. These honored guests are the first WAAC's to visit us. They promised to come again and bring other ladies of the khaki.

Who says soldiers don't go for classical music . . . ought to hear our light classical concert held in the ever-popular Lounge Room, each Sunday at 3 P. M. May not find so many soldiers right in any one spot, but they like to spread out over the building and just plain relax while the soothing strains emit . . . Surprising the number of boys who go for the old fashioned game of darts (recently set up on second floor). One Pfc. pointed out that his grandfather was the champ of his town in England. This happened to be a traditional game throughout the British Isles . . . Avon Park's Yanks, practicing as they are, may surprise our British cousins when they get bivouaced together right at Britisher's own game of feathered darts . . . Can never tell when some of these tricks will come in handy . . . Heard the other day that the Germans were using a new type bomb, made of metal darts . . . the Yanks in North Africa pick up the darts and start throwing them back at the Nazis . . . All in a day's fun! . . . Come to think of it Badmintion, a much enjoyed game at our Clubhouse, is also of British origin.

The most encouraging morale booster seen by the soldiers in a long time is the manner in which the leading ladies of the community have responded to Mrs. G. S. McKnight's pleadings to act as hostesses afternoons and evenings. In what better spot can one more fully appreciate the difficulties faced by the soldiers, their wives and mothers in getting rooms in the community . . . In many cases, these visits are the last among dear ones, prior to assignment to foreign duty . . . Not much fun spending the nights in the park or back of an old car—yes, we had one case recently where two ladies were forced to spend three nights in the back of a car, all because they couldn't find better sleeping accomodations. Now things are much better, thanks to the hard work of our hostesses . . . Can't tell when you'll be faced by the very same problem, when you visit your dear one in the service, away from his native Avon Park hearth . . . Mrs. F. A. Voorhees, vigorous and charming, invaribly attracts a large circle of soldiers about her.

Everyone's raving over our six new paintings (all sea motif) so at last we've got this information for you: The one on the left as you enter the foyer is by John Whorf "Breightening Seine," we surmise its an English Locale . . . On the right is Geo. (Pop) Hart's "The Bahama's"; in the Club room is "The Lighthouse," by Morris Kanton; in the Music Room, it's John Lonnergan's (he of Glochester, Mass. fame) "Fishermen With Net," and last, in the Lounge Room it's H. A. Vincent's "Inner Harbor." We lack the descriptive power to portray our furniture, room by room, (it's all different) but everyone is pleasantly surprised at its beauty and utility (was all selected by the national USO office, New York, City).

A new wrinkle in registration is going over big with the boys: It consists of a huge wall map of the United States (in the Lounge, Room) there you'll see tacks spotting cities, from which are hung small bits of paper, with soldiers' names and home town, tack and paper tied together with brilliant red thread.

The coolest spot in town is the first floor of our club house . . . fine place to drink ice-cold fruit punch out of our exquisite large punch bowl.

ON THE HOME FRONT DEPT.

Takes only three unrationed points
(Hard work, thrift, plus courage)
To make the Axis bend its joints.
These simple daily duties—steadfast
Make the War far shorter last.

Quote Herr Hitler to No-Hair Mussolino:

"I simply cannot stomach that USO—
Where in free time thousands of American's have such fun,
I fear 'twill make the Kampf there's, not mine, Benito,
For as I read history; free men have ever won."

Says Dustproof William our motionless Janitor:

"Foolin' around with that there IAMBIC PENTAMETER
Ain't Goin help clean up this USO mess—
Or, I'll miss my Guess!

HONORARY MOP WRINGER FOR THIS WEEK

The Cpl. who asked me to give him the name of a damsel he chanced to meet (and we never did)—She had no phone, we learned— Next he wanted to use the USO Station Wagon to go calling on her — if we would learn her last name for him!

Legion Auxiliary Makes Plans For Poppy Day May 29

Mrs. H. R. Currie, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. C. H. Lewiston were hostesses to members of the organization at the Customer's room on Monday evening.

It was voted to order immediately 1200 poppies to be sold on Poppy Day, which will be observed on May 29. Mrs. Ruth Clowe was appointed by the president to arrange for the prizes for the children who assist with the sales on that day. A first and second prize will be given to the two children selling the most poppies, and each child helping the auxiliary in the Poppy sales, will receive a prize

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, chairman, Mrs. Alice Sherman, and Mrs. Mary Holcomb, were appointed by the president, and were requested to make their report at the next meting in two weeks.

After the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments of chicken salad, saltines, pickles and coffee.

Those present were Mrs. H. R. Currie, ,Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, Mrs. R. C. Jarrett, Mrs. C. H. Lewiston, Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mrs. Alice Sherman, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington.

Series Pre-Easter Services at Methodist Church

Rev. Hoyt Tatum, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will give a series of pre-Easter sermons, beginning Sunday, April 18 and continuing through Friday. Services will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. Tatum will speak Sunday morning on "The Crowning of the King," and Sunday evening, his subject will be "Who is Jesus?"

Sermon subjects the remainder of the week will be: Monday, "A Vital Church"; Tuesday, "We Would See Jesus"; Wednesday, "His Source of Authority"; Thursday, "Service the Way of Redemption"; Friday, "What Place Jesus?"

Easter morning, his subject will be "The Risen Christ," and in the evening he will speak on "The Power of a Deathless Life."

All church members and visitors are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Marine Nelson Is Speaker at Rotary

Pvt. Marion H. Nelson of Sebring, member of United States Marines, gave an interesting talk to the Rotary Club Wednesday of his experience with the Marines since he joined in January, 1942. Pvt. Nelson landed on Guadalcanal on August 7th, 1942 and was wounded in the Tenaru River Battle on August 21st. He is at present stationed at hospital at U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville. Marion Nelson is the stepson of Jack Stephenson of Sebring.

Lee-Maddox Nuptials Are Announced

State Comptroller and Mrs. James. Martin Lee are announcing the marriage of their youngest daughter, Mildred Ann to Lieut. Walter A. Maddox, U. S. Army Signal Corps, at Ocean Port, N. J. near Red Bank, N. J. where the groom was stationed. The couple —whose romance developed in their high school days in Avon Park—were married by Rev. Albert S. Holstercraft, pastor of the First Methodist Church at the Parsonage at 6 o'clock Monday evening, April 12.

The wedding had been planned for this weekend at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York where the bride was visiting friends, but plans had to be changed Monday when the groom received orders to proceed immediately to a Pacific coast port. His commanding officer obtained a twelve hour stay to allow the bride to meet him at Ocean Port for the wedding.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for the groom's new post where they will make their home until he leaves for "over there."

The groom—a young business man in Auburndale, prior to answering to the call to the colors—is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Maddox of Sebring. The bride attended school in Avon Park and Tallahassee and the Florida State College for Women.

Dr. and Mrs. John Donaldson Attend Washington Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, of Washington, D. C., son and daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Donaldson, Avon Park, were members of a joint committee at the twenty-first general meeting of The Academy of World Economics and The Annual Washington Meeting of the National Social Science Honor Society, held in Washington, D. C., Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17.

The general subject of the meeting was "International Reconstruction." Dr. Donaldson, Professor of Political Economy at George Washington University; Chairman of the Board, The Academy; and National First Vice-President, The Society, extended greetings at the Roundtable Discussion, which opened the meeting on Friday.

Dr. Donaldson's wife, Mrs. Frances F. Donaldson is a director, Inter American Relations, The Society.

MRS. SHAFFER'S FATHER DIES

Mrs. G. E. Shaffer will return home this week from Columbus, Ohio, where she was called by the illness and death of her father, Wm. Bowers, who passed away Sunday, April 4th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Glenn Wolgamott, following a long illness. Funeral services were held the following Monday at Millersburg, Ohio his former home.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Five foot bath tub in good condition. Phone 12-R. 1tpd.

NEED A TUTOR?—Will take on elementary or advanced math, physics, chemistry, English or history students, equip them for school, college, or Army schools. Inquire HJ, Sun. Apr. 16.

FOR RENT—Modern house, two bed rooms, all electric kitchen. Available May 1. Located in Wauchula, phone C. T. Ratliff, phone 251, Wauchula. 1p.

FOR SALE — Good milch cow. Mrs. L. M. DeWitt. 1t.

LOST — Green aviation glasses, silver frame, Wilsonite make. Reward. Call 249 or return to P. O. Box 793.

FOR RENT — Two furnished apartments close in. Good location, adults only. Carpenter, 423 East Bullard, Phone 23-681, Lake Wales.

LAKE FRONT—Nice stucco five room bungalow, fruit, well located. Out of town. Must sell. Terms. Box 82, Avon Park. Apr. 2, 16, 23, 30.

WANTED — Salesladies, experience not necessary, but prefer those experienced in men's wear, Good salary. Do not apply in person, but write qualifications to
Stewart's Men's Shop
Box 625
Avon Park, Florida.

$15.00 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest and conviction of party who stole Alfred Englemann, Jr's bicycle from the school house February 15. Notify Police Chief Robert Massey. tf.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, fire place, bath, nice location, paving paid, sell for $2000 furnished. Terms if desired. McCorkle, 123 Hall Ave., Jamestown, N. Y. M. 26, Apr. 9, 23.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Mrs. Jake Wey, Arcadia, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 1344, issued the 6th day of July A. D. 1937, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

NW¼ OF NE¼ Section 21 Twp 36 South Range 29 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIFTY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 26; Apr. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
IN THE COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
Re Estate of: Ida Potter Brick, Deceased.

To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Ida Potter Brick, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his Agent or Attorney.

MARGERY B. CHURCH
Administratrix of said Estate.
Date of first publication, April 2, 1943.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That L. L. Shaw, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 230, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1940, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

All Frac Block O E & S of Lake Jackson Blvd Per Transcript Plat Book 1.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of John O. Wilson, Inc.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May, 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIFTY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To all creditors and persons having claims or demands against the following deceased officers and enlisted men of the United States Army:

Lt. Stanton W. Johnston, Lt. William A. McCarty, Lt. John P. Shatrwka, Staff Sergeant Edgar V. Cournoyer, Sergeant Wallace E. Erler, Sergeant Wayne C. Martinek.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the above named, at the office of Lt. Ralph L. Crutchfield, Summary Court Officer, 481st Bombardment Squadron, Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Florida, on or before April 30, 1943. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place or residence and post office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid or else same will become void.

Lt. RALPH L. CRUTCHFIELD
Summary Court Officer,
481st Bombardment Squadron
Avon Park Bombing Range
Avon Park, Florida.
April 16,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
In the Court of County Judge, Highlands County, Florida. In Probate.
Re Estate of Claude J. Mann. Deceased.

To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having Any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Claude J. Mann, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Honorable T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the court house in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

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

C. E. MANN,
Administrator of Said Estate.
Date of first publication, March 26, 1943.
S. Colquitt Pardee,
Solicitor
Betts Bldg., Avon Park, Fla.
Mar 26, Apr 2, 9, 16

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
ROBERT R. RUNGER, Plaintiff
vs.
MARY W. RUNGER, Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MARY W. RUNGER, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of March, 1943, Robert R. Runger, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above court the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 3rd day of May, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 22nd day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIFTY, Clerk of Court
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE
IN RE ESTATE OF: Henry August Strumbel, Deceased.

To all Creditors and all persons having claims or demands against said Estate:

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 Henry August Strumbel, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida to the Hon. T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, at his office in the County Courthouse in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, within eight months from the date of the first publication hereof. All claims and demands not presented within the time and in the manner prescribed herein shall be barred as provided by law.

Dated April 12, A. D. 1943.
THE FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry August Strumbel, Deceased
April 16, 23, 30, May 7.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That G. H. Mills, Willoughby, Ohio, holder of Tax Certificate No. 291, issued the 3rd day of July A. D. 1939, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Lots 26 & 27 Block A Lotela Park Per Plat Book 1 Page 16 Section 25 Township 33 South Range 28 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May, 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIFTY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner
vs.
Certain Parcels of Land in the City of Avon Park, County of Highlands, State of Florida, and Frank J. Scollen, et al. Defendants.
No. 636 Civil T.
Filed April 14, 1943
Tampa, Florida,
Edwin R. Williams
Clerk,
By Julian A. Blade
D. C.
NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, AND TO:
City of Avon Park, Florida
Tax Collector, Highlands County, Florida
Clerk of Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida
Frank J. Scollen and ——— Scollen, his wife, 9720 Exchange Street, Chicago, Illinois
Eleanor Scollen and ——— Scollen, her husband, whose address is unknown
Emma M. Crosby, if living, and if dead the unknown heirs, assignees and legatees of the said Emma M. Crosby.

WHEREAS, a petition for condemnation has been filed on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1943, in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida by the United States of America, petitioner, against the above named defendants praying for condemnation upon proper compensation of certain parcels of lands as a site for the housing of persons engaged in national defense activities and their families, described as follows, to-wit:

A tract of land lying and being in the city of Avon Park, County of Highlands, State of Florida, and more particularly described as follows:

Being in Section 22, Township 33 south Range 28 East of the Tallahassee Meridian, beginning at the intersection of the east line of DeSoto Avenue with the south line of Pleasant Street; Thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street, 300.00 feet to the west line of Summit Avenue; thence S 00° 06' W with the west line of Summit Avenue 400.00 feet; thence N 89° 54' E 380.00 feet to the east line of Prospect Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E with the east line of Prospect Avenue 400.00 feet to the south line of Pleasant Street; thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street 300.00 feet to the west line of Glenwood Avenue; thence S 00° 06' W with the west line of Glenwood Avenue 700.00 feet to the south line of an unnamed street; thence S 89° 54' W with the south line of said unnamed street 720 feet to the east line of DeSoto Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E with the east line of DeSoto Avenue 700 feet to the point of beginning, containing 9.622 acres more or less, subject to an existing power line running due north and south over Prospect Avenue and its extension, through the above described property.

NOW, THEREFORE, you are commanded to be and appear in United States District Court for Southern District of Florida at Tampa, Florida, on the 15th day of J[illegible] A. D. 1943, by filing your written claim or answer, either in person or by attorney, and to show what right, title or interest you have or claim or to said property and to show cause why it should not be taken for uses and purposes set forth in petition, and this you are not to [illegible] upon penalty of being barred of claim and interest in and to lands and of having judgment by default entered against you.

Witness my hand and official seal of this Court this the 14th day April, A. D. 1943.
EDWIN R. WILLIAMS
Clerk
(SEAL) United States District Court Southern District Florida.
By ANNA M. MITCHELL
Deputy Clerk.
BY ANNA M. MITCHELL,
Deputy Clerk
April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES G. PRINGLE, DECEASED
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final report as Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Charles G. Pringle, deceased; that I have filed my petition for final discharge, and that on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1943, I will apply to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, for approval of said final report and for discharge as Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Charles G. Pringle, deceased.

This 9th day of [illegible], A. D. 1943.
MATTIE W. TOMPKINS
Ancillary Administratrix of Estate of Charles G. Pringle, deceased.
Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30.

THE SUN

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 28 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, APRIL 22, 1943

THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929
THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 26, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1940



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

Our Man In The Service

Of interest to readers of this column is the announcement that the American Legion will help organize a Voice of Victory Club, composed of folks who have members of their families in the service. It will serve as a bond between our servicemen and their own flesh and blood, who are backing them. Nothing finer . . . a morale booster at home and overseas.

Leland R. Strauth, home Tuesday from the Navy, was taken sick on arrival, and found to have pneumonia, and a very sick boy. He came home to visit his wife at the home of her father, W. E. Hawkins.

Pvt. Jimmie Heim in an engineering division somewhere in North Africa, reports he has been eating canned beans for three weeks, but things are better now with PX open and candy, cigarettes and other things available.

His brother, Ensign Ralph Heim doing research work at the Naval Academy, hopes to get home for a visit in June. When the two boys were home recently, Jimmie, an army man, bet Ralph that he would see more water in this war than the Ensign would. So far Jimmie is winner. Ralph has an important land-lubber assignment. In this war the boys are placed where they will do the most good.

Flash! Chaplain J. P. Dalton will leave Harvard May 5th for assignment to the Second Air Force at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Dalton and children will join him.

Pfc. Marion Foster, at Sheppard Field, Wichita, Texas, has completed a course at the aircraft mechanics school. Finished there April 20.

T. L. Roberts, former band director at high school, is now a two-striper in radio intelligence at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Sgt. "Junior" Tuten, who left here with the original Avon Park outfit, is somewhere in the southwest islands, where business is reported to be lively. But he has been missing the fun lately, with a bad case of malaria. He writes home that he is out of the hospital and in fine shape again.

Pfc. J. T. Williford, who has been stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., has been transferred to Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg and will take a two-months course in army administration.

Pvt. Eugene Martin who has been in an active spot in the southwest—and often visited his buddy, Junior Tuten—is giving the Japs a break. He has been transferred.

Stuart R. Sealover, accountant at LAMA, leaves Monday for Camp Blanding. Sealover came to work for the Ledwick school in October 1941, shortly after its activation and has a lot of Avon Park friends who wish him well.

Pvt. (now private citizen) A. B. Wells received his discharge this week and stopped by for a visit with his parents.

Cadet Clayton Fields, who is training for a commission as a bombardier, has finished preflight at Ellington Field, Texas, and now will go on to advanced training.

Lt. Francis Skipper, who recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skipper, has returned to Napier Field, Dothan, Ala, where he is a flight instructor.

Coach Harold Rowe is now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, having finished training at Quantico, Va. He writes that he expects to visit friends here about May 20.

Major Donald T. Bennink, who has been stationed at Eglin Field, Valparaiso, is spending several days here with his family. He will leave next Friday for Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., where he will be stationed.

Pvt. Jack DeLaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. DeLaney has been promoted to Pfc. at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Norris S. Boney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boney, has been promoted to fireman, second class, upon graduation from the Navy's trade school for electrician's mates at Iowa State college. He awaits assignment, with the fleet or at a shore station.

Copeland S. James, Seaman 2nd class, U. S. Navy at Fort Canby, Utah, was a visitor here this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. James of Keystone Heights, formerly with the Florida Public Service company here. Another son, William James, drill instructor in marines at Parris Island, S. C., was also a visitor here.

J. A. DeLaney, another son of the mayor, has finished a course in radio operator and mechanic, at Sioux Falls, N. D., and been promoted to corporal. He is now taking aerial gunnery instruction at Laredo, Texas.

Hospital Bill Passes Senate By Big Vote

Carries $150,000 Appropriation; Goes to House

Senator William Cliett's bill for the establishment of a branch of the state hospital at Glenada Hills, south of Avon Park, passed the senate Tuesday by a vote of 26 to 7. The bill carried an appropriation of $150,000. Under terms of the bill this amount may be matched with federal funds, making a total of $300,000 for the initial outlay.

The bill, as passed by the senate, is substantially the same as the one which Charlie Lanier put through the house last term, but which failed to get senate approval. It provides for the acceptance by the state of a site of 210 acres lying between Alligator and Glenada lakes, to be donated by the city. The new bill provides for adding a ward for the treatment of venereal diseases. This feature of the bill has the support of military authorities, according to Senator Cliett, who said several measures providing for treatment of venereal diseases were being considered, and a place for treatment would be necessary, if the bills passed.

In a telephone conversation with Charlie Lanier this week, Representative Howard Livingston stated that there was considerable opposition to the bill in the house, and it might be necessary to make some amendments to it. He will spend the week end at his home in Sebring, and will confer with local proponents of the bill to determine a course of action.

Highlands Banks Report Sale of $675,000 Bonds

Two selling agents in Highlands county have reported that $675,500 worth of government securities have been purchased since April 12, towards Highlands County's $230,000 Second War Loan goal. The drive will continue until the end of the month.

Guignard Maxcy, chairman of the county war fund drive, reported Tuesday that the Tropical State Bank had sold $575,500 and Barnett Bank of Avon Park had sold $100,000, making the total sales $445,500 over the quota.

He called attention to the fact that the increase in quotas is due in part to the fact that April's quota is based on sale of all government securities, whereas War Savings quotas since December 1, 1942, have covered Series E War Bonds only.

The state quota of $45,085,000 which is to be raised toward the $13,000,000,000 national quota, has been divided for each county, basing the county's quota on the estimated civilian population of May 1, 1942, bank deposits Dec. 31, 1942 and increase in bank deposits for year 1942.

In calculating the quotas, heavy reliance was placed upon the bank deposits, both total and increase being used. The importance of bank deposits was used because warfinancing activities have led to corresponding increases in commercial bank deposits. The increase in bank deposits was selected as a factor to reflect any localized wartime booms.

The population was given as 9,321, with $2,211,000 as bank deposits Dec. 31, 1942 and $893,000 as the increase in bank deposits for the year.

MISS TOMPKINS IN HOSPITAL

Miss Kate Tompkins entered Memorial hospital in Lakeland last Saturday for treatment, and according to word received by her sister, Miss Mattie Tompkins, is getting along as well as can be expected. The many friends of Miss Tompkins will wish her a quick recovery to her usual good health.

Every WAAC wears a name plate — but that plate tells you more than her name. If the lettering is in red, she is single; if the lettering is in black, she is married.—The New PORT News.

SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(By RUSSELL KAY)

Polly Rose Balfe, official publisher of the "log" of Florida's "Ship of State," came bounding into legislative halls with armloads of her 1943 edition of "Florida's Government" . . . "Get a program, folks, get a scoreboard—you can't enjoy the game unless you can identify the players." . . . But it contains plenty of worthwhile information and is cheap at the price.

• • •

During the debate on the "closed shop" resolution in the House, an opponent had some uncomplimentary things to say about the "Damyankees," forgetting that the Hon. Speaker came from Illinois, as did representatives Leedy and Wiseheart, while Lyle Smith hails from Nebraska and Jerry Collins from Vermont (It's positively revolting). And while we are on the subject, do you know the difference between a "Yankee" and a "Damyankee"?—Well, a "Yankee" is a guy who comes down here and STAYS . . . And the boys we send "over there" are YANKS no matter where they came from.

• • •

It seems that Representative Joe Jenkins of Alachua and Thomas B. Dowda of Putnam were conferring on the proper strategy in the House battle over the "closed shop" issue. Tom accused Joe of being hard-headed. "I may be hard-headed," replied Joe, "but I'm not obstinate—there's a difference, you know." — "Sure, I know," replied Dowda, "a nigger is hard-headed and a mule is obstinate."

• • •

Despite all the signs you see around cautioning folks against "loose talk," the rumor boys are having another Roman Holiday. They are so eager to let you in on the "know" and slip you the "confidential" that you aren't even asked to "lend an ear"— they just grab you and start pouring the information. Here are a few samples:

Boyce Williams will be a candidate for Governor with Spessard's official blessing — Holland won't run against Claude — Holland WILL run against Claude—Dewey Dye is the boy, he's a sure shot for Governor—Nuts, Bill Shands will be the next Chief Executive —Lex Green can't be beat and he's a sure bet—Keep your eye on Mark Wilcox — Don't forget Fuller Warren — Millard Caldwell didn't say he WOULDN'T run—Then there's always Stafford Caldwell and Jerry Carter, bless their little courageous hearts!

• • •

The Dry Cleaning and Laundry Board had its dirty linen washed in the House last week when Rep. E. Clay Lewis, Buck Hancock and a few others took this price-fixing body over the jumps and through the ringer on a bill to abolish it, which carried by a vote of 82 to 10. Only Parker of Leon had a kind word for this regulatory bureau which was apparently "caught with its pants down" —A pleased and grateful public will bless the Gentleman from Gulf for his effort to relieve them of this yoke.

• • •

An attempt to rob the State Milk Board of its price fixing powers was met by an angry protest from dairymen who swarmed committee rooms and lobbies like flies around a cow barn. Cowed legislators quickly pulled in their horns and the bovines and consumers will continue to be milked.

• • •

Despite the old adage "You can't legislate morals," both House and Senate rolled up their sleeves and passed a flock of "prohibits" with penalties so stern and severe as to make even an Arab eunuch watch his step. Oversight in this purification program was failure to provide any bigger and better jails.

• • •

While an "informed" public is the strongest safeguard a Democracy can have, there is a growing tendency on the part of officials and lawmakers alike to disregard this truth. There may have been a time in our pioneer days when the posting of a notice on a Court House door, concerning an act of government affecting the interest or welfare of a private citizen or the people as a whole, might have been considered "adequate," but it does not hold true today. Public interest makes it imperative that such notices appear in the public prints. In a number of bills of

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Chamber To Open Drive For Members

Committee of 50 To Start Campaign Tuesday

Following up recommendations of the program committee, recently approved by the board of directors, plans are under way for a chamber of commerce drive to raise funds for the year's work.

A committee of 50 were recently selected by the board of directors to conduct the drive. This committee will meet at the American Legion home next Tuesday night at a barbecued chicken dinner, at which time the committee will organize, set its goal for 1943 and launch the drive.

Objectives of the chamber of commerce for the year are to finish its new home, which is now under construction and progressing satisfactorily, employ a full time secretary and get out some new literature. A beautification and cleanup campaign are also major objectives.

The committee of 50, which will conduct the drive are:

E. G. Todd, C. P. Anderson, C. L. Armstrong, O. C. Wilkes, F. E. John, J. S. Francis, E. A. DeLaney, I. H. Ford, E. H. Green, H. O. Murphy, W. M. Hetherington, Wiley Sauls, Ben Stewart, C. B. Cannon, E. H. Ware, Dr. R. H. Jordan, Ferd deAnguera, Harry Price, S. S. Thayer, F. W. Spatz, W. S. Betts, Roy Wells, R. I. Brown, C. R. Ginn, C. E. Lanier, J. P. Garber, Chas. O. Locke, J. H. Hood, S. F. Longbottom, Demos Mandis, Bob Still, O. R. Perry, E. E. Melton, M. V. Pilcher, S. C. Pardee, Kenneth Harris, A. C. Westergaard, E. Lovington, F. M. Smith, Ted Ward, E. W. Hartt, Dr. M. E. Jordon, Gerald Foster, H. E. Keller, C. C. Best, R. I. Harris, John Giddens, J. S. Francis, Virgil Hall and R. R. Brown.

Bean Pickers Needed in Area Lake Istokpoga

Considerable help has been brought in to assist in harvesting the vegetables in the Lake Istokpoga area, but additional pickers are needed, according to a statement issued today by County Agent Louis H. Alsmeyer.

He reports that at the last meeting of the Highlands County Farm Labor Committee that the members expressed themselves pleased with some of the results in securing additional labor, but regretted that it wa not possible to have a portable labor camp located in Highlands County. The committee is composed of Lt. Col. Dan M. Ellis of Avon Park, J. E. Gilbert of Lake Placid, and H. O. Sebring of Sebring. The latter was elected as chairman. The committee, in cooperation with the County Agent's office, has made several contacts with reference to using school children in picking beans, but additional help is still needed and with the main volume of beans to be picked starting this coming week, all additional help possible is desired.

The colored schools are closing on Friday of this week and after that date most of them will be available in the various picking crews.

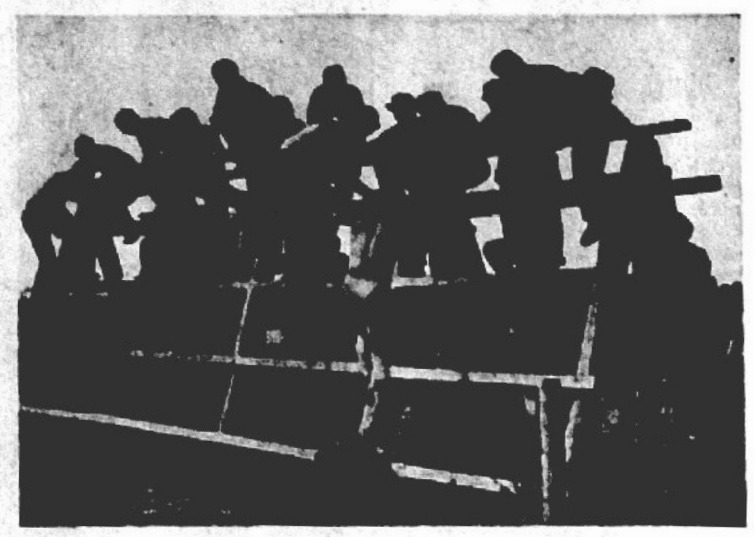
In the other schools effort has been made not to interfere too seriously with the school program and efforts made so that the children can be employed on week-ends.

Any person who is available for harvesting these vegetable crops, and which crops are very important in the war effort, should contact one of the above committeemen or the County Agent's office.

Honeycutt Company Opens Office Here

The A. J. Honeycutt Company of Birmingham, Alabama, awarded contracts for building 110 housing units in Avon Park, opened offices here Monday, and plans to begin work on their contract next week. A. J. Honeycutt, president and general manager of the company, and S. C. Holmes, office manager, arrived here this week, to get the work under way.

No Obstacle Too Great . . .



This is a cut-out picture to send home to back up those letters you write about the rugged life you lead, and the pretty muscles you're sprouting. It shows members of the 336th RTU School and 40th Service Group enjoying the obstacle course.

(From Bomb Range High Score)

LIVINGSTON'S LETTER

BY HOWARD LIVINGSTON
Highlands Representative

Your representative has introduced his first bill of a general nature applying to the State at Large, namely: Validating deeds executed by the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund under the provisions of the Murphy Act. It has successfully passed the House, and has been certified to the Senate for their consideration.

The routine of the House is to convene at 10 A. M., and adjourn at 1 P. M., unless important business requires it to go over the regular hour of adjournment. On one occasion, namely, the consideration of change of time in the State of Florida, we did not adjourn until about two o'clock. The Time Bill was debated at length, and each side was ably presented. Although we adjourn at one, we return at two o'clock and conduct committee hearings until five or six o'clock.

The Legislature has had its first night session. Usually the night sessions are devoted to bills of local nature, and some eight or ten are considered at the same time. It is a rule of the House for each member to honor the other member's local bills. This was carried at the first session with the exception of one local bill pertaining to the running of hogs at large. Even though the local bill would prohibit hogs running at large in sections of Manatee County only, some members from other counties voted against this particular local bill. They were mostly members from the agricultural section of West Florida, who wished to go on record as opposing any legislation that would tend to decrease the hog range.

There has been a joint meeting of the House and Senate Committee on Fish and Game, and the Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission. At that meeting Dr. I. N. Kennedy, Commissioner, stated that, prior to adopting rules and regulations concerning wild life and fish in Florida, meetings would be held in the various Commissioners' districts; and they would endeavor to work out and adopt rules and regulations that a majority of the people wanted. I, therefore, suggest that the people of our county who desire to trap cat fish for sale or food, and these who are interested in the wild life ou our country, keep in touch with the Game Warden and watch the newspapers for notice of these meetings.

During the week a fitting ceremony was had by the House memorializing "Uncle Joe" Peeples. Various members of the House, who had served with "Uncle Joe", paid him fitting tribute, and the memorial was spread upon the official records of the House.

So far bills requiring an appropriation are receiving adverse treatment by the Committees. The Appropriation Committee, which is one of the most important of the House, is working hard and requiring the varius members and commissions to submit detailed audits of their departments. Every effort is being made to balance the budget without new taxes.

Unless the atmosphere of the House changes before adjournment, the 1943 session will go down in history as being one of the most economical had by our State in the past twenty years.

The big controversal matters, and the General Appropriation Bill have not been presented, for the proponents of these important pieces of legislation do not bring them out for argument until they have had an unofficial canvass and feel sure they have sufficient votes to assure passage.

W. T. Connell New Commander American Legion

W. T. Connell was elected commander of Highlands Post 69, American Legion, at the annual election of officers Wednesday night. Roland Lee was named first vice commander, and all other officers are: L. P. Childers, second vice commander; C. H. Lewiston, sergeant at arms; A. McKee Elwell, service officer; H. R. Currie, chaplain; D. G. Perry, historian.

The post voted to make the annual American Legion Boy and Girl medal award at commencement exercises.

Acting on the suggestion of Adjutant W. M. Hetherington, the post voted to sponsor the organization of a Voice of Victory club for Avon Park, to be modeled after the Pasco County club, where the idea originated. All persons who have members of their families in the service are eligible for membership. Plans for organization will be announced at a later date.

S. S. MAN COMING

A representative of the West Palm Beach Field Office of the Social Security Board will be in Avon Park on Tuesday, April 27, 1943. He will be stationed at the Post office at 3:00 P. M. Persons desiring information should call by at that time.

Work Started on Twenty Houses In Morningside

Work was started this week by John Emerson on a new housing project in Morningside, where foundations are being laid out for twenty additional houses.

The first allotment of 30 houses were completed west of state road 8 several months ago. These have all been occupied, and an additional ten houses have recently been completed and rented. The twenty additional houses in Morningside will complete a total allotment of 60 houses built here by Mr. Emerson.

Mrs. C. Crews Died Monday at Home in Zolfo

Mrs. C. Crews, 70, of Zolfo Springs, mother of Mrs. Viola Hendry, died Monday at her home. She had been in failing health for some time. Funeral services were held at New Hope at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Besides Mrs. Hendry, the deceased is survived by three other daughters, two sons, and several grandchildren, two of whom Mrs. L. D. Geiger and Miss Eva Hendry reside in Avon Park. Mrs. Crews just recently visited at the home of Mrs. Geiger.

No Charges Are Filed in Britt Drowning Case

Burton Says Evidence Does Not Justify Action

State Attorney Grady Burton said he found the evidence insufficient and conflicting and was not justified in filing charges, following an investigation into the drowning of Allen Britt, Jr. The 10-year-old colored boy was drowned in Lake Tulane March 13, and three small negro boys identified Charles Jackson, Jr., and Dewey Tew as the two white boys who beat and threw the Britt boy into the lake. Their testimony failed to convince the coroner's jury, which reported that the Britt boy came to his death at the hands of unkonwn parties.

State Attorney Burton came to Avon Park last Friday and investigated the case further. He heard the testimony and carried the record away for study. Saturday he wrote Justice of the Peace Troy Cox the following letter giving his decision in the case:

Wauchula, Florida
April 17, 1943

Mr. Troy Cox,
Justice of Peace,
Avon Park, Florida.
My dear Mr. Cox:

In re: Death of Allen Britt, Jr.

I have carefully read all of the testimony taken before the coroner's jury which investigated the circumstances of the death of Allen Britt, Jr., and have also given serious consideration to all testimony taken by me at a hearing in Avon Park on the afternoon of April 16.

The death of this colored boy was a most unfortunate affair and if it occured in the manner charged, it is most reprehensible. However, before I can take any action toward charging any individual or group of individuals with the death of this boy, it would be necessary that the proof be sufficient or that the presumption arising from the testimony be great. This is a fundamental principle.

The evidence which I have before me to date while casting a rather grave suspicion toward certain individuals yet there are conflicts both of material fact and of identification which preclude me from taking definite action at this time. The evidence which has been submitted to me together with that which was submitted to the coroner's jury because of its conflict and insufficiency does not justify me in filing any charge nor submitting it to a grand jury.

I feel quite certain that you and the other officers will follow this case carefully and I hope that in the further investigation of it that those of us who are charged with the responsibility of law enforcement will be able to bring the guilty persons to trial. I appreciate the effort which you and Mr. Roberts have made so far and I know that you will continue in this investigation.

Sincerely,
L. Grady Burton.

Justice of the Peace Cox stated to the Sun that he had not closed the case, as far as he was concerned, and he would continue to make investigation into the drowning.

School Hours Are Changed, Now Opens at 8:45 A. M.

Effective Thursday of this week, the hours of opening and closing school and the hour for noon have been changed, according to announcement by A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal. School will open in the morning at 8:45; the lunch hour will be from 12:00 to 12:45; and school will close in the afternoon at 3:30.

The school hours were changed last fall ,when the days became shorter, with school opening at 9:30, and corresponding noon hour and closing time. These hours were necessary in order that the children in the rural districts would not be out on the road before daybreak to catch the school bus.



It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ... COUNTY JUDGE ... HIGHLANDS COUNTY, ... PROBATE ... ESTATE OF: Henry August Strumbel, Deceased. ... and all persons having claims or demands against said estate ... Highlands County ... 13, A. D. 1943. FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry Strumbel, Deceased ... 30, May 7.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED ... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That ... Willoughby, Ohio, holder of ... Certificate No. ... 27 Block A Lotela Park ... South Range 28 East ... of Unknown ... on the first Monday in May, 1943 ... 29th day of March, 1943. H. T. PINTY, Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla. ... YOUNG, Deputy Clerk. ... 23.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ... UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner vs. ... Parcels of Land in the City of Avon Park, Highlands, State of Florida, and Frank J. ... al, Defendants. No. 693 Civil T. ... Filed April 14, 1943 ... Tampa, Florida ... Edwin R. Williams, Clerk, By Julian A. Blade, D. C. ... NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS ... TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ... WHEREAS, a petition for condemnation has been filed on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1943, in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida ... THEREFORE, you are cited to be and appear in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida at Tampa ... Witness my hand and official seal of Court this the 14th day of April, A. D. 1943. EDWIN R. WILLIAMS, Clerk, United States District Court Southern District of Florida. By ANNA M. MITCHELL, Deputy Clerk. ... 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. IN RE: MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES G. PRINGLE, DECEASED. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE ... Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final report as Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Charles G. Pringle, deceased; that I have filed application for final discharge ... on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1943 ... County Judge of Highlands County, Florida ... 9th day of May, A. D. 1943. MATTIE W. TOMPKINS, Ancillary Administratrix of the Estate of Charles G. Pringle, Deceased. ... 16, 23, 30, ...

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR Tightens Living Cost Controls; Allies Push All-Tunisia Offensives As Rommel Speeds Retreat Northward; Draftees Status Altered in New Plan

(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.

ANTI-INFLATION:
'Hold the Line'

President Roosevelt's "hold the line" anti-inflation order served blunt notice on all special economic groups that competition for higher prices and wages must end, because the resulting conflict would not only result in inflation but "breed disunity when unity is essential."

Banning further wage increases except to correct substandard living conditions virtually freezing employees to their present jobs and extending price controls to all cost-of-living commodities, the President's order centered a four-pronged attack on inflation. The order provided:

1—No further wage increases beyond the Little Steel formula of 15 per cent over rates on January 1, 1942; 2—Immediate ceilings on all commodities affecting the cost of living; 3—No hiring of new employees by employers, except in accordance with War Manpower commission regulations, to prevent employment of workers at higher pay than they received in previous jobs; 4—Stabilization of rates of common carriers and public utilities.

DRAFT:
Classes Reshuffled

As local draft boards speeded the reclassification of registrants, in accordance with new selective service regulations, the fathers of children born before September 14, 1942, found themselves the sole occupants of class 3-A. All other men of draft age were being placed in one of the following classes:

1-A—Subject to immediate induction; 2-A—Deferred because of occupation in activities directly supporting the war effort, or vital to the maintenance of civilian health and welfare; 2-B—Deferred because of occupation in war plants; 2-C or 3-C—Deferred because of essential agricultural work; 3-D—Deferred because their induction would cause extreme hardship to dependants; 4-F—Mentally, morally, or physically unfit for service.

PACIFIC FRONT:
Air War Continues

Aerial warfare on the north and east extremities of the Pacific battle front provided for weeks the only activity in this theater.

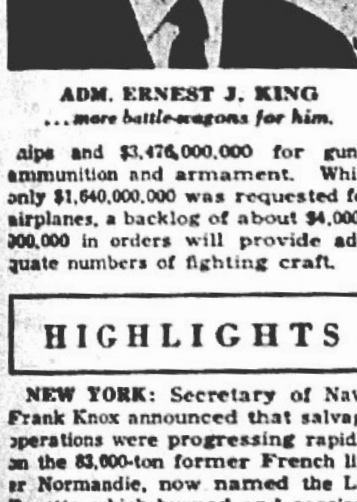
In the north American army bombers escorted by fighters continued their daily assaults on Jap positions in the Aleutians, bombing Kiska and blasting Attu.

Largest scale action of all occurred near Guadalcanal, where American airmen destroyed 37 out of 98 Jap planes and bombers which attacked U. S. shipping. Americans lost seven of their own planes in the encounter.

U. S. NAVY:
Billions for Building

Further evidence of the navy's determination to build itself into unmatched global power was seen in President Roosevelt's request of congress for a $24,551,070,000 appropriation for the fiscal year 1944—the largest amount ever sought for the nation's sea-fighting forces.

The President asked for $6,230,000,000 for new warships; $1,830,000,000 for maintenance and repair of



ADM. ERNEST J. KING
. . . more battle-wagons for him.

ships and $3,476,000,000 for guns, ammunition and armament. While only $1,640,000,000 was requested for airplanes, a backlog of about $4,000,000,000 in orders will provide adequate numbers of fighting craft.

RUSSIA:
Quiet on Donets

As reports had persisted that the Germans were moving many fresh divisions to the Russian front for a new offensive, the Red forces took the initiative in the Kharkov area and seized several favorable positions south of Izyum, thus widening the Soviet bridgehead on the south bank of the Donets river.

Following their failure at Izyum, the Germans were reported massing strength in the Balakleya sector.

A Moscow communique reported that quiet had again descended on the Smolensk front after a lightning Russian thrust that resulted in the capture of several strongly held villages northeast of the Axis stronghold.

Engagements were but a prelude to bigger movements, for both sides were massing their forces for new major actions once the spring-thawed ground became firm again.

TUNISIA:
Fox in the Open

Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps had been faced by Allied armies on three sides after "The Fox" was uprooted from his El Akarit positions and chased into the open plains of Tunisia well north of Gabes.

The seriousness of the crisis for the Axis was reflected in Italian communiques which admitted that Italo-German forces were being



GEN. BERNARD MONTGOMERY
. . . outfoxes Rommel.

steadily overpowered along the entire Tunisian front.

The long-hoped for junction of American and British forces had intensified Rommel's plight, for now General Montgomery's British Eighth army was not only pressing him from the south, but its advance units now joined directly with General Patton's Second American army corps were menacing his flanks from the east. To the north, General Anderson's British First army had moved to close off Rommel's movements for a possible union with the Axis forces of Gen. Von Arnim.

In routing Rommel at El Akarit, General Montgomery took the Nazis by surprise with a night attack that blazed its way forward under the screen of 500 cannon and scores of tanks and reinforced by hundreds of planes overhead. In the first break-through the Eighth army had gathered in 6,000 Axis prisoners.

As the battle picture became clearer, the contributions of General Patton's American forces emerged importantly. Prior to the historic junction with the British Eighth army after piercing the Axis armies' flanks, the Americans had held up most of Rommel's armored forces in the El Guettar region, weakening his defenses and making easier the task of the British at El Akarit.

BLOCK-BUSTERS:
Work Well Done

The penetrating eyes of British reconnaissance cameras confirmed reports of RAF bomber pilots that "block-busters" have done their work well in laying waste industrial areas of Berlin.

Photographs taken after one recent raid disclosed that 30 important war factories had been destroyed or damaged. The devastation was concentrated mostly in areas south and southwest of the center of Hitler's capital, a report by the air ministry disclosed.

Railway repair shops, freight yards and the Templehof airfield were among objectives damaged.

35 BILLION:
U. S. Must Recapture



CHESTER C. DAVIS
. . . 'spending power a peril.'

The government will have to recapture $35,000,000,000 in surplus spending power if present price and wage controls are to combat inflation effectively, Chester C. Davis, food administrator declared.

A banker as well as an agricultural leader, Mr. Davis recommended higher federal taxes and sharply increased investments in war bonds to relieve the strain of "too much purchasing power" on a declining supply of consumer goods, including food and other living items.

"This is no 10 per cent war," he declared, referring apparently to the treasury's campaign to get 10 per cent of salaries invested in war bonds.

KEYNES' PLAN:
To Sidetrack Gold

Following closely on the heels of the United States treasury's proposal for a $5,000,000,000 postwar international stabilization plan came Lord Keynes' proposal for a world credit institution "designed to expand world trade and serve as a genuine organ of truly international government."

Unlike the American plan, the British fiscal expert's program would subordinate gold as the postwar international medium of exchange. The announcement of Keynes' proposal made in a British white paper said "the purpose of the clearing union is to supplant gold as a governing factor, but not dispense with it."

Financial observers viewed the Keynes' plan as a trial balloon. Their idea was that a compromise between the American and British viewpoints would be ultimately arrived at.

Under the Keynes' plan the clearing union would have executive offices in New York and London. It would operate as a bank of nations, with creditor nations allowing their balances to accumulate as deposits, while the union would lend these deposits for short periods to debtor nations, just as a commercial bank operates.

FRANCE:
U. S.-Britain Agree

When British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced he had invited Secretary of State Cordell Hull to visit London and said he was satisfied there is "complete agreement" between Britain and the United States on the "future policy toward France," he took a long step toward settling the troublesome North African political situation.

Seemingly on the point of settlement, the problem had been intensified once more when the Fighting French took umbrage at Allied Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's request that Gen. Charles DeGaulle delay his projected visit to Algiers for conferences with Gen. Henri Giraud.

Military men had viewed the Eisenhower request as a perfectly logical action. With the battle for Tunisia at its height, the time was not right for political discussion, since the entire time of the French, British and American leaders in North Africa was occupied in winning the campaign.

BLACK MARKETS:
Meat Supply Scarcer

Black markets were blamed by the department of agriculture for the reduced marketing of livestock for slaughter in recent weeks.

In recent weeks, a department report noted, government buying agencies and civilian consumers dependent on federally inspected plants have experienced difficulty in obtaining meat. While the report did not disclose how great a reduction in inspected meat supplies stemmed from the black market operations, it described it as "fairly large."

Meanwhile seven meat packing firms operating in the East and Middle West were indicted by a federal grand jury in Newark, N. J., on charges of conspiracy to violate meat price regulations and meat quota restrictions.

EUROPE:
Axis on Alert

The defense of Europe against the forthcoming Allied invasion was increasingly occupying the attention of Axis leaders, reports from the continent indicated. The Germans were said to be undertaking anti-invasion maneuvers in Belgium and Holland. Intelligence reports reaching Allied governments said the German and Italian high commands had met at Brenner pass to discuss the defense of Italy.

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

NEW YORK: Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announced that salvage operations were progressing rapidly on the 83,000-ton former French liner Normandie, now named the LaFayette, which burned and capsized at her pier here on February 9, 1942. He indicated that the vessel should be righted by midsummer. The giant liner is being refitted for naval service.

LONDON: A shipment of 10,000 American alarm clocks will be used to replace those worn out in Britain since the war started, it was announced by Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, in a statement to the house of commons after a member complained that coal miners were having a hard time waking up for their 2 a. m. shifts in British and Welsh collieries.

Once Poor Wastelands Now Yield Profitable Products; Use Farm Crops in Plastics

Chemurgy Opens Industry to Agriculture; Urge Production of Many New Plants.

"The proportion of usable wealth to be derived from an acre's production is becoming larger. Chemurgy has meant maximum utilization of maximum production. It has insisted that ways be found to use the high as well as the low values of the harvest—the stalk as well as the grain, the shell as well as the kernel, the weed as well as the crop."

With those words, Wheeler McMillen, president of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, describes the revolutionary effect chemurgy promises to have on agriculture. With a national purchasing power to support the new products of this industry, farmers will not only be obtaining additional income from standard crops, but they will derive revenue from the use of the vast submarginal lands now lying waste.

Dandelions, milkweeds and cattails—all of these, and many more, were once considered the useless and even pestiferous embroidery of the lonely plains. But today they have been proven to have real commercial value.

Although American experiments with the dandelion have not been as extensive as those in Russia, efforts are being made here to convert the latex of this colorful little plant into rubber. In this field, we were concerned with the guayule shrub, and although the project later was abandoned because of the steady flow of natural rubber from the Indies, it has now been revived in the sandy Southwest.

But if we have lagged in our development of the dandelion, not so with the milkweed or the cattails.

Milkweed Yields Fiber

According to Dr. Boris Berkman, milkweed produces two fibers. A pioneer in milkweed development, Dr. Berkman says one fiber is tubular with an air chamber. It is 58 per cent alpha cellulose, 20 per cent lignin and is covered with a vegetable wax of a high melting point. This fiber is found in the pod.

Known as milkweed floss, the fiber is buoyant, has a high insulation value and promises to be valuable for soundproofing material. Dr. Berkman predicts its use in life preservers; life jackets; aviator suits combining insulation value for high atmosphere with buoyancy in case of a landing in water; sleeping bags; mattresses; pillows; and surgical dressings.

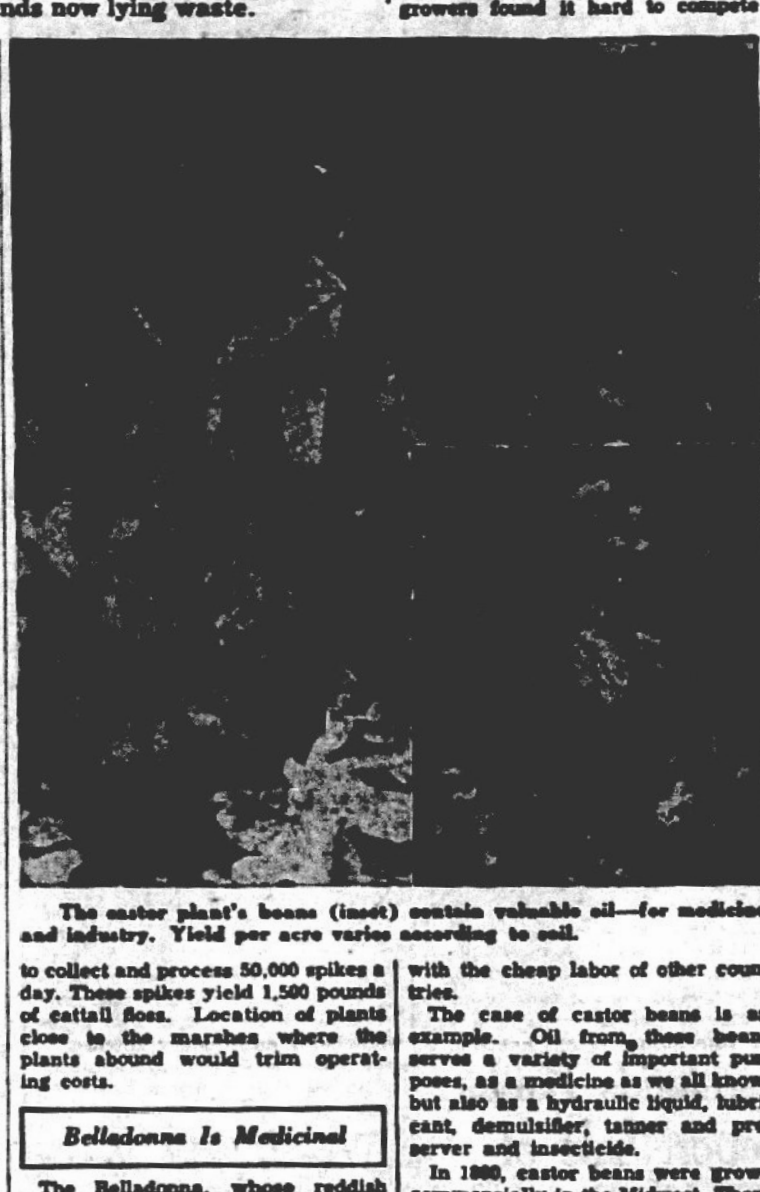
The other fiber of the milkweed is found in the outer layer of the stalk. In different species of the plant, it represents between 10 and 30 per cent in weight of the entire stalk. Known as Bast, this fiber has a great tensile strength, and the high alpha cellulose content of 92 per cent.

Dr. Berkman says that studies show that Bast fiber ranks second to manila hemp in breaking and tensile strength. Running about three-fourths of an inch in length, the fiber is soft, pliable and much finer in texture. It has good possibilities for use as textile.

Seventy-two per cent of the milkweed found growing wild in Michigan was on No. 4 submarginal land. Approximately 85 per cent of milkweed seed germinates. In experiments last year, milkweed pickers earned from four to seven dollars a day, and they included women and children.

The tall, somber cattail that stands silently in the marshes today may soon be the base for a flourishing industry. In experiments conducted under the direction of C. F. Burgess, noted chemist, this lowly plant was found to have high heat insulating, sound absorption and water resistant properties.

According to Mr. Burgess, the floss of the cattail can be produced at a cost competitive with cotton. About 140 man-hours of labor are needed



The castor plant's beans (inset) contain valuable oil—for medicine and industry. Yield per acre varies according to soil.

to collect and process 50,000 spikes a day. These spikes yield 1,500 pounds of cattail floss. Location of plants close to the marshes where the plants abound would trim operating costs.

Belladonna Is Medicinal

The Belladonna, whose reddish bell-shaped flowers and shining black berries ornament the fields, contains medicinal properties which make cultivation of the plant both useful and profitable.

Dr. Alex Laurie of Ohio State university points out that Belladonna is one of a number of plants whose tops and roots yield alkaloids that prevent gripping of irritant cathartics, relax muscles and decrease secretions. One of the alkaloids—scopolamine—is among the most satisfactory materials used in childbirth.

According to Dr. Laurie, belladonna thrives in acid soils. All shade must be eliminated if the quality of the plant is to be retained. A 30-inch spacing between rows and 12 inches in the row required 17,500 plants and produced as high as 1,000 pounds of dry material per acre in cultivations at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station. It was found that high nitrogen and phosphorus are necessary to secure higher yields, but the alkaloid content was not increased proportionately.

Harvesting and drying demand knowledge of plant growth and adequate equipment, Dr. Laurie says. Since usually three crops may be secured per season, the plants must not be cut down to the ground.

It is in the field of plastics that chemurgy has made such great strides in utilizing the product of the farm in industry.

From cotton linters chemurgy has produced cellulose acetate, a molding and extrusion material in the form of sheets, rods and tubes, and also ethyl cellulose, an excellent elastic plastic when used with other agents.

From skim milk, casein is derived. Buttons, synthetic wool, felt hats and bonded plywood are all products of casein.

Oat hulls, nut shells and corncobs have a ready use in plastics. When the war created an acute shortage of formaldehyde, chemurgists obtained furfuraldehyde from oat hulls and corncobs. Furfural is used in phenolic resin and also in the manufacture of butadiene for synthetic rubber. Petroleum refineries employ it as a solvent.

Walnut shells act as fillers in many types of plastics. They are used for the making of large cast molds in forming or stamping large aluminum airplane sections. Appreciable quantities of walnut shell flour are fillers in various rubber products. This flour contains "cutin," a waxlike substance of waterproof character.

Revive Castor Planting

Loss of territory and reductions of shipping have cut off importation of many products formerly received from other countries. The importance of these products to our economy, and the possibility that we may be deprived of them for substantial periods, has led to a movement for the cultivation of these products here at home.

As a result of these movements, it has been learned that many of these products were raised in this country many years ago, but gradually were abandoned as domestic growers found it hard to compete with the cheap labor of other countries.

The case of castor beans is an example. Oil from these beans serves a variety of important purposes, as a medicine as we all know, but also as a hydraulic liquid, lubricant, demulsifier, tanner and preserver and insecticide.

In 1880, castor beans were grown commercially in the Midwest. There was a pressing plant for the beans in Kansas. But when we began importing castor beans from India and Brazil, our own industry died out. The location of India in the war zone and the shortage of shipping to Brazil has led to a bean shortage that has prompted the movement for resuming castor bean cultivation here.

Under the impetus of the department of agriculture, a castor bean seed production program has been designed to build up a stockpile of approximately three million pounds of pure variety castor beans for plantings. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana are the eight states that will share in the program.

In recent experiments, Dr. W. L. Burlison of the agriculture department of the University of Illinois discovered that certain types of castor beans would produce profitable crops when grown in the right soil and climate. A bean that yielded 475 pounds per acre in one section of the state, yielded 1,748 pounds in another section. It has been pointed out that in this country beans would have to be planted each year and harvested before frost. In Brazil, the plant is a perennial, with blossoms and mature beans growing on the stalk at the same time.

Cascara and digitalis are found in the forests and mountains of the Northwest Pacific area. Over six million pounds of cascara bark yearly are obtained in Washington and Oregon. With a value of $1,250,000, this crop is gathered from wild growth and cultivated groves. Digitalis leaves are also picked from native and planted patches in the same states.

Sage, coriander and anise thrive in the Northwest, but the large amount of hand labor needed for the care of these crops has proven a discouraging factor. The work of thinning and weeding these crops conflicts with the same type of labor in the sugar beet fields.



From corncobs—chemicals.

NAZIS LEAVE EXPLOSIVE SOUVENIRS BEHIND

"Soldiers who pick up attractive looking objects on the battlefield never make the same mistake twice."

This grim precept of war is being strongly re-emphasized in the training of our troops by order of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of army ground forces.

The news that booby-traps were being employed extensively by the enemy in North Africa came as no surprise to army training officers, for intensive training in booby-trap detection and destruction has been part of the basic training program for many months. However, the army is making sure that every specific lesson learned in the front lines is being hammered home in training.

Booby-traps by the thousand, and in many different forms, are being left behind by the retreating Germans, and are being dropped from enemy planes behind our own lines. They are usually in the form of fountain pens, watches, attractively colored balls, fat wallets, and similar objects.

No possibility is overlooked by the enemy. Even a whistle was found to contain a booby-trap. When the whistle is blown, the vibrating pea hits the striker, causing the explosion. The small charge is in the body of the whistle, and is exploded by a striker and cap.

Showing the Panel Type of Slip Cover

IN EVERY price range today there are handsome flowered materials for slip covers. The patterns are designed so that a motif may be centered in each part of a chair to make a panel. This is not difficult to do if you cut straight pieces first according to the widest and longest measure-



ment of the part to be covered, plus one inch at all seams and four inches for a seat tuck-in.

Pin and trim to fit, as shown. Seams that are to be sewn without welting are pinned and basted from the wrong side. Unpin seams where welting is to be used. Baste the welting to the right side of the seam edge, then baste the seam. A right-toe cording foot is best for welted seams as it allows the bulky material to be on the left where it will rest on the machine leaf.

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NOTE—Readers who have sent for copies of the series of booklets numbered one to eight, prepared by Mrs. Spears, will be pleased to know that BOOK 9 is now ready. This new book contains 32 gay and thrifty things for your home with illustrated directions. To get a copy send 15 cents to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.

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Why Suffer?
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

Average Working Man Can Grow a Victory Garden

OWI Issues Ten Basic Principles For Garden Success

Planting a Victory Garden in the back yard or community plot is work, but it is work the average working man or woman can easily do. Any worker who is discouraged about his own prospects of having a good Victory Garden should take a look at the rules of good planting. They are important, but they are not too tough to take. Here are ten basic principles, as issued by the Office of War Information:

1. **Choose good soil.** It should be as level and rich as possible, and comparatively free of large stones, stumps or other objects that interfere with spading and planting.

2. **Select a sunny area.** And if trees are near, plant only beyond the ends of the limbs because these measure the extent of the underground roots which suck fertility out of the soil.

3. **Plan to plant vegetables of high nutritive value.** A good simple key is this three-fold color scheme: Red for tomatoes; green for green and leafy vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce, lima beans and snap beans; yellow for onions and carrots—all high in vitamins and minerals.

4. **Space plantings so as to have crops ripening all through the summer.** This can be done by timing plantings of the same vegetable several weeks apart.

5. **Prepare ground thoroughly,** breaking up clods, working sod finely with a rake, removing stones and trash. Knock dirt off clumps of grass and throw them on compost pile to rot for fertilizer.

6. **Fertilize well.** Use ground that has come from rotted leaves, or from the compost pile if you have one. Apply commercial fertilizer if the ground is not already rich. Fertilizer speeds up growth, and if vegetables don't grow fast they become tough and tasteless.

7. **Keep weeds down.**

8. **Be ready to fight insects with insecticides.** Experienced neighbors can tell you when insects are most likely to arrive.

9. **Utilize everything you grow.** Don't let anything go to waste, even if you have to give it away. Tomatoes should be canned at home in as great quantities as possible for they are rich in necessary vitamins and they also cost high in point rationing stamps if bought canned at the store.

10. **Always get the best advice you can.** The department of agriculture has a pamphlet called "Victory Gardens" and other helpful bulletins. Local authorities in many places have arranged for gardening instruction. And neighbors who have gardened before can give valuable help with time tables and knowledge of the soil of your community.



FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

Now is the time of year when you begin to wonder about that old felt hat! Will you store it away for another year, can it be revamped into another style for next fall, or perhaps brightened with a new feather and a bit of color? If the hat is beyond saving, use the felt to help restore other articles of clothing in your wartime wardrobe.

Take a hat with a good brim, cut out the crown, and attach a new one of flowered silk (you may use an old scarf or scrap from the rag bag). Add a small band around the edge of the brim for good measure. A crown of printed cotton to match your dress or bathing suit will transform any old hat into a festive garden or beach hat.

Since your hat was originally a flat piece of felt, shaped by steaming and stretching, the reverse process will return it to a more or less flat piece. Hold the hat over the spout of a teakettle and pull out on the rim of the crown. The steam will soften the felt so it will stretch and eventually spread out. It need not be entirely flat, as some remaining shape will give you ideas for different articles which can be made from the felt.

Now, if you are in need of new craft materials, collect some old hats, put on the teakettle, and go to work!

Make felt cutouts to decorate sweaters or sport blouses. Such cutouts might be used to cover a patch or a hole. It is too much to ask that a hole come just at the right place for a decoration, so you may have to add several other pieces to balance the design.

If your ration card says no new sport shoes this summer, just hunt out your old pair and dress them up with a new pair of shoe laces. Use ordinary lacing and make felt dangles for the ends. These may be mittens, a basket or baseball, flowers, or anything that suits your fancy. Attach the decorations after the shoes are laced.

Make a felt "autograph booklet" for your lapel. Cut the cover from felt and stitch in sheets of folded white paper for the pages. Allow an extra edge of the felt on the left side in which a small pencil can be rolled and stitched in place. Add a cord loop and attach to your most collegiate looking sweater or jacket.

Cut double mitten shapes from felt. Stuff with cotton or leave them flat, as you wish, but use a buttonhole stitch of bright colored yarn to hold them together. Attach colored yarn loops to the cuffs and use this miniature pair of mittens for a lapel gadget or for place card favors at your next party. You can do the same with a shoe pattern or any other appropriate design.

Decoration of Felt.

Since felt always comes in plain colors and winter hats are usually of a dark color, you may want to decorate the bedroom slippers or other felt items you make. Embroidery is most commonly used, either with floss or yarn. Peasant designs or cross-stitch patterns are always attractive.

If you want less color or detail, cut patterns from scraps of leather and applique them to the felt with cloth cement. When there is to be much wear and tear on the article, they should be stitched to the felt with matching thread in a running or buttonhole stitch.

Bead designs also look well on felt and can be combined with embroidery if you like. Or you may use those little decorative buttons you never knew what to do with. First lay out the buttons or beads in a pattern on the felt and then tie the design together with a few well-placed embroidery stitches.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



A good way for the youngsters to plan their club entertainments, and a fine way to entertain the boys in service, is with a box lunch social.

Each girl brings a box lunch of something like fried chicken, deviled eggs, sandwiches and cake. The lunch is sufficient for two and is wrapped up most attractively. The girl attaches her name to the box and then hopes she draws an attractive man.

You can hand out play paper money to the male guests to "gamble" with, and have an auctioneer who will raffle off the box lunches (and the girls who brought them.)

After the auction and the claiming of "dates" it's time for supper and getting acquainted. After supper dancing or games are in order and a good time is had by all.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Steam the dry skin for one minute over a basin of hot water after the skin has been cleansed. Before drying, pat on the richest lanolin-base cream that you have on your beauty shelf. Leave this on overnight. Then, in the morning, pat lightly for one minute with cold, cold water before applying foundation cream. Every day protection is necessary for dry skin.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Orphanage Mansion to Be Remodeled for Housing

An orphanage, a tourist camp replica of a Danish village, an old southern mansion, and an armory are among the buildings which have been leased by the government for remodeling into family dwelling units for war workers under the conversion program of the National Housing agency's Home Use service, NHA Administrator John B. Blandford Jr. reported.

He said that leases signed up to March 1 would provide more than 1,300 additional living units for war workers and their families and that several thousand units were at the leasing stage, with only a few minor details to be worked out.

AMERICA IN ACTION

GEN. WALTER R. WEAVER

Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, commanding the army air forces technical training command, has had a long, varied and distinguished career in the armed forces of the United States.

General Weaver is no "swivel chair" executive. He has a pilot and technical observer rating and spends much time flying between stations under his command, performing the duties required by his position. He is particularly keen on the welfare of enlisted men under his command, and his interest in the comfort of his men is evidenced in the quarters and recreational facilities provided for them.

Born at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., February 23, 1885, the son of Maj. Gen. E. M. Weaver. He was educated at the Virginia Military institute and the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y. Upon his graduation from West Point, February 14, 1908, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the 11th Infantry, serving with that regiment until July 1, 1910. He then served successively with the 28th, 24th, 5th, 22nd, and 7th Infantry regiments. He was promoted to first lieutenant of infantry December 4, 1915, to captain of infantry, May 15, 1917, to major, aviation section, signal corps, November 5, 1917, to lieutenant-colonel, air corps, on August 1, 1932, and to colonel May 7, 1937. He was promoted to brigadier general on October 1, 1940, and to major general on July 11, 1941.

General Weaver's first station in the air service after he became a major was at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where he reported November 22, 1917, and served successively as executive officer, intelligence officer and commanding officer.

In October, 1920, he began flying training at March Field, Riverside, Calif., upon the completion of which he was ordered to Kelly Field, Texas, for advanced training, qualifying as a bombardment pilot and receiving his flying rating on April 27, 1921.

Mother and Daughter Team Up in WAAC

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—At the Second WAAC training center at Indianapolis, Ind., mother and daughter are teamed to "Beat the Axis!"

They are Auxiliary F. Madelyn Trueblood of the Motor Transport corps and her mother, Auxiliary Lola K. Trueblood, now in basic training at this post.

A former semi-professional softball player with the Hoosier Athletic club, Madelyn enrolled in the WAACs January 25. Her mother arrived here one month later.

Both were sworn in at Indianapolis where Mrs. Trueblood was a former restaurant manager and bookkeeper for a small restaurant chain in that city.

Daughter Madelyn, in civilian life was a government inspector in a cartridge case plant in Anderson, Ind., worked in a Chicago mail order house and later in an ice cream factory.

Separated on the post by about eight miles, the Truebloods meet on week-ends to discuss mutual problems and relax by playing a little ping pong or bowling at nearby alleys.

The older Trueblood hopes, like her daughter, to be assigned to the motor transport corps at the end of her basic training.

Worn Fish Nets Go Off To War as Camouflage

FORD ORD, CALIF.—Additional thousands of square feet of fishing nets were turned over to the post engineers' property office at Ford Ord this month by patriotic Monterey Bay fishermen for army camouflage purposes, Col. Roger S. Fitch, post commander, announced.

Previously, up to 600,000 square feet of net—enough to equip thousands of soldiers with head and body camouflage—were donated to the army by the same fishermen, many of them Italian aliens and naturalized Italians, Colonel Fitch said.

The nets, while worn out according to fishing standards, are of a much finer weave than those issued by the army and represent a huge saving to the government, Colonel Fitch pointed out. When new, the nets cost anywhere from $5,000 to $10,000, he said.

Giant Wooden Structures House Navy Blimps →

The navy's growing anti-submarine blimp fleet will shortly be moving into the first of the immense wooden hangars nearing completion along the three seacoasts of this country.

Designed by the navy to conserve critical steel for the war production program, the blimp "barns" have huge flame-proofed timber arches 246 feet across, which set a new record for that type of construction.

Rising 17 stories above the landing field, the hangar's timbers are treated with a mixture of ammonium and boron salts to make them fire-resistant. They are about 1,000 feet long, and require 2,000,000 feet of lumber.

The timber arches rest on 24-foot concrete frames which turn house shops and offices the length of the hangar. Structural steel is limited to the great doors constructed in rolling segments 33 feet wide, 120 feet high, and three feet thick. The hangar construction program parallels that for increasing the number of blimps.



Washington Digest

United Nations' Parleys First Real Solidarity Test

Russia Seen as Vital Factor in World Organization; Mutual Understanding Essential to Worth-While Peace.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

This month will witness the first test of how united the United Nations are. The first of the conferences of representatives of the countries allied against the Axis are to meet and discuss food. On the success of that gathering, much will depend.

It may be just as well that the governments linked together under the very general and very idealistic statement of principles, the Atlantic Charter, are going to begin with a very material, a very down-to-earth and likewise a very vital question—food.

It would be too much to expect to begin at once to discuss the abstract subjects which are bound to arise when the larger implications of the philosophy of government are considered. People have to eat to live.

It seems reasonable to believe that the food question can be handled. Of course, it can easily be disposed of if the United States simply agrees to continue a lend-lease operation indefinitely with no demand for remuneration except vague promises. That, of course, is what the cynical say will happen.

And that brings me to the crux of the whole question of America's role in world affairs. If we go on the assumption as the isolationists do, that heads you win, tails we lose, and that America is going to be played for a sucker, we might as well throw up the whole idea of international co-operation now and put our heads back into the sand until the next Pearl Harbor.

On the other hand, the sincere proponents of international co-operation believe that America is smart enough and strong enough and wise enough and unselfish enough to help build the machinery which will at least make the world's wheels go around a little better than they have so far. We created a United States out of country with every geographical and political factor that exists anywhere. We welded into one a conglomerate people representing every race on the face of the globe.

Difficulties Ahead

However, it is only fair to look at some of the difficulties ahead.

Russia, if not an obstacle, is at least a problem for several reasons. With an Allied victory, Russia, both because of her contribution to the victory and because of her size, position and strength, is a vital factor in any world organization—or disorganization. She is not actually a member of the United Nations but rather an associated power as the United States was in the last war. She has not made a clear statement of her war or peace aims.

She is, at present, occupying territory of what was once free and independent nations; a part of Finland, all of the Baltic states, a part of Poland.

Recently, Gardner Cowles, presumably speaking as a member of the Office of War Information, said:

"If Americans don't make an effort to understand Russia and the Russian place in the scheme of things to follow this war, I fail to see how we can possibly hope to build a worth-while peace."

That, of course, is true. However, that is only half of the story. It is mutual understanding that is necessary. Mr. Cowles might have said:

"If the Russian government does not encourage the people to understand America, we can't build a worth-while peace."

It is a two-handled jug.

We do misunderstand much about Russia. We are misinformed on some points. The Russian government has failed to inform us on others. For instance, few people in this country know and many are probably unwilling to believe what Cowles, who ought to know what he is talking about, says about private property under the Soviets.

About Property

"Workers may acquire any amount of consumer goods," he tells us, "any amount of furniture, an auto, etc., for their own use. The distinction from our economy is that in Russia, an individual may not own income-producing property."

Well, what of it. California never threatened to secede because of New England's blue laws or New York state because of the way they turn out divorces in Nevada.

The important thing is, what are Russia's intentions concerning other nations? On my desk, there is beginning to accumulate the literature of the various little nations—Poland, Latvia, Finland, who are already starting to plead for the restoration of lost territory or sovereignty.

Anti-Communistic feeling is strong in America. You will hear tales of how Stalin expects to make a deal with Germany, how he expects to turn France communist the moment the country is freed from Germany. You will also hear the assurances of people like Mr. Cowles who say: "Stalin no longer feels that the survival and development of the Soviets depend on world revolution." That Russia wants to be allowed to go her own way, to work out her own salvation and once she has assurance that a combination of other nations will not arise against her, she will be only too content to live and let live.

I was talking with a seasoned and pretty cynical observer who has seen the seamy side of foreign relations at close range for many years. He is suspicious of Russia, equally suspicious of Britain. But even he said to me:

"Before we talk too much about the obstacles in the way of an international understanding, let's find out what the British and Russian and other statesmen really want."

The Goal

That is all the gentlemen in the senate are asking, who are working so arduously to obtain the passage of the Ball resolution which would put the United States government on record as favoring the creation of an international organization to keep the peace, of assuring United States' co-operation in policing the world against any aggressor.

There were few people who, when this United Nation was born, believed that it could live. It did. Norman Angell, in that exceedingly cogent book of his, "Let the People Know," concludes one chapter with these words:

"In the old days, we felt impelled to burn a man alive if he did not attend our church. Never, men were sure, could those of the true faith live at peace with heretics. But they found that men of different faiths could live together; that they could keep their differences, yet be loyal to each other in the achievement of their common purposes. Religion is not less than nationalism. What is possible in the one field is possible in the other."

Whether we agree with Mr. Angell or not, there seems to be no sensible reason why we shouldn't try to find out if he is right. Peace is worth the effort.

• • •

Broadcaster's Diary

The other day, I received a letter that shows that commentators are of some practical use in the world after all. It was from a lady from Long Beach, Calif., who wrote:

"I wanted to phone for a plumber one day last week. Each time I tried to use the phone, two women were talking (about nothing) on the '3-party' line. I tried every five minutes for nearly half an hour, never saying anything, only picking up the phone and having to hang up again.

"One of the times, I heard one of them say 'some woman wants the line but I pay for it just as much as she does'! You, Mr. Baukhage, were just about to finish your regular broadcast," my writer goes on, "and some imp of mischief from my youth returned to my 50-year-old heart as I suddenly connected that remark with the closing words of your program. You had about two minutes yet to go, so I hurriedly plugged my portable garden radio into the electric socket which is near the phone table and just at the right moment lifted the receiver off the phone. Yes . . . they were still talking . . . so —just as you said: 'That's all, and thanks very much,' I put the phone mouthpiece right next to the radio—snapping the latter off at the right second. Then, I listened on the phone and heard one woman say in an actually meek voice, 'I guess we have talked pretty long. See you later. Good-bye.'

"After I stopped laughing, I called the plumber but you helped me, so I do think you deserve to be thanked. Also for a real laugh."

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

French farmers have been ordered to plant grain on the same number of acres they had under cultivation in 1937-1938 or pay a fine.

A plan is being discussed in Latin America to make President Roosevelt "an honorary citizen of the Americas" in "recognition of his tremendous activity in favor of the salvation of America and humanity."

The Japanese government has advised the International Red Cross that it distributed 230,000 letters from home to American and United Nations prisoners of war in 1942. Five thousand four hundred letters were delivered to prisoners in the Philippines; 7,500 to Shanghai; 21,500 to Hong Kong, 600 to other parts of China; 4,500 to Zentsuji, and 800 to other parts of Japan.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Foods to be stored in freezer lockers should be in a moisture-vaporproof container.

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Boiling diapers at least once a week is advisable to prevent diaper rash appearing on the baby's tender skin.

• • •

When rolling doors get rusty and hard to open and shut, simply put a little axle grease on the track. Then the doors will open and shut like new.

• • •

Alter, mend, remodel, dye, tint, patch, and darn decoratively. All may extend the wear of your present wardrobe and keep you abreast with wartime styles.

• • •

Perfect balance in grouping furniture makes a rambling and irregular living-room inviting.

• • •

If the butter is too hard, heat a pan with hot water or otherwise, pour water out and invert pan over butter dish. This does the trick and softens the butter evenly.

• • •

In putting on window screens, be sure that they are securely fastened. Otherwise a tragedy may result should a child lean against the screen.

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
FEEN-A-MINT costs only **10¢**

For Public Weal

Exercise your judgment and do right for the public interest.—Lincoln.

Kill APHIS
GET THE BLACK LEAF 40!
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE
Black Leaf



Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

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!*

WNU—7 16—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

Folks You Know . .

Miss Josephine Brown of Lakeland was the guest of Miss Helen Jarrett for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Forbes, who have spent the season at their home on east Bell street, will return next week to Stanton, Nebraska.

Mrs. Edward Crutchfield has returned home from Gulfport, Miss., where she was staying to be located near her husband, Edward Crutchfield, petty officer, second class, United States navy, who has been transferred to California.

Mrs. C. S. James of Keystone Heights is visiting in Avon Park, the guest of Mrs. W. H. Yates. The James family are well known here, having formerly resided in Avon Park, and Mrs. James is being cordially greeted by her many friends here. Mr. James, who was with the Florida Public Service company when they lived here, and has more recently been city manager in Bartow, is now assistant sanitary engineer at Crystal Lake, about five miles from Keystone Heights. His work pertains to chemical analysis, and care of the machinery.

Miss Dot Hughs and Miss Elisabeth Hetherington spent the day Wednesday in Tampa.

Mrs. W. A. Grainger of Wauchula spent Thursday here with her mother, Mrs. Mary N. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Willson, who have spent the past several months at their home here, have returned to West Lawn, Pa.

Miss Betty Jo Wells left Thursday for Rock Hill, S. C., where she is spending the Easter holidays with her sister, Miss Marjorie Wells, who is a student at Winthrop college.

Mrs. R. P. DeLaney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Leighton and family in Attalla, Alabama. She will also visit her son, R. P. DeLaney, U. S. Navy in Norfolk, Va., while away.

Mrs. E. D. Martin and Mrs. W. M. Bewick of Columbus, Georgia are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis this week. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Patsy Loomis, and Mrs. Bewick was Miss Marguerite Loomis, prior to her marriage.

Mrs. G. W. Boles of Pensacola is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. O. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Madeira will leave next Tuesday for their home in Stony Creek, Conn., after spending the season at their home here in Avon Park.

Miss Ruth Williams of Milton, will arrive in Avon Park this week end to accept a position at the Bombing Range. She is the sister of Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, and will make her home with the Mitchells on south Highlands avenue.

Mrs. Jack P. Dalton and three children, Jackie, Sylvia, and Warren will leave next Friday for Spokane, Washington, where they will reside to be near Chaplain Dalton, who is assigned to Fort George Wright. Enroute, they will join Chaplain Dalton in Washington D. C.

Mrs. Donald T. Bennink and two young sons, Donnie and Johnnie, and Major Bennink's mother, Mrs. N. R. Bennink will leave next Wednesday for the north. Mrs. Bennink and children will go to Blokville, N. Y., where they will remain with her relatives for the duration. Mrs. N. R. Bennink will return to her home in Chautauqua, N. Y.

J. C. Starrett and his sister, Miss Amy Starrett left Tuesday morning for Columbus, Ohio, after spending the season in Avon Park. They were accompanied by Stanley Armstrong. They expect to return again in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crickfield and baby returned to Sulphur, La., Tuesday after visiting here with Mrs. Crichfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed. Mrs. Crickfield and baby have visited her sister, Mrs. John Moseley in Pahokee, and her brother, Tazoni Reed in Miami while in Florida, and were joined recently by Mr. Crichfield.

Lt. and Mrs. Ike Hart, who have been located in Phoenix, Arizona, where Lt. Hart has been stationed at Thunderbird Field, have been spending several days here with Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Chas. Clements, and with relatives in Sebring. They left Thursday for Columbia, S. C., where Lt. Hart has been transferred.

GUEST SPEAKER AT FEDERATION

Miss Vada Waldron of Mendoza, Argentina was the guest speaker at the Orange Blossom Associational Federation, held at the First Baptist Church Thursday afternoon and evening. She is spending the week end in Avon Park, and while here, is the house guest of Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and family.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY

It is doubtful if there ever was a more sober and serious legislative group than the one now in session in Tallahassee. From the opening day it has been all work and no play on the part of most members of both the House and Senate.

Tallahassees night spots have derived very little benefit from the lawmakers so far and if it were not for the patronage of soldiers they would be in a bad way. Hotel lobbies and hallways are surprisingly quiet.The rooms that in previous years echoed with riotous laughter and throaty song, or an occasional shrill "whoopee," are strangely silent. Bellboys doze at their bench and only on rare occasions is one seen rushing hither and yon, burdened with bottles of gingerale and sparkling water.

Chamber maids who used to spend half of the morning gathering up such debris as broken glass, empty bottles and a mess of cigarette butts, now find rooms neat and tidy.

A large Percentage of the legislators are living in private homes, while a few, more fortunate, were able to obtain houses.The number quartered in hotels is smaller than during previous sessions.

Capital City streets are jammed with soldiers and on week-ends the flood of service men from nearby camps is so great that civilians are in a minority and the few hundred brought here for the session are lost in the shuffle and honored Senators and Representatives find themselves standing patiently in line waiting to entry a cafe or picture show.

Eating establishments, finding themselves short of both help and food, often lock their doors in the faces of waiting patrons and pay no attention to those who vainly rap on windows or rattle door knobs. Waitresses no longer apologize for bread without butter or eggs without bacon.

Important individuals who used to protest with gusto over a cold cup of coffee or steak that was a bit too raw, now sit in meek humility for hours and greet the arrival of a napkin and a glass of water with grateful thanks.

Few social functions have been staged. The Florida State College for Women entertained solons last week with supper and a brief entertainment program. The meal of tender home-cured ham fresh vegetables and sure —'nuff old fashioned pie, made a hit with those who have had to depend on Greek restaurants and sandwich stands for their nourishment, for it was the nearest thing to a home cooked meal they had encountered ed since their arrival here.

Governor and Mrs. Holland will hold a reception for legislators and attaches at the Mansion on the 27th. Just about everybody will attend, from pages to the President of the Senate, and from stenographers to the Speaker of the House. Ice will tinkle in punch bowls but the spike will be absente The routine calls for a lot of hand-shaking and "pleased-to-meet-you's". The crowd will mill around the mansion like cattle in a stockade, step on each others' feet, forget where they left their hat, satisfy their curiosity, thank their hosts and depart. The easy grace of the First Lady, coupled with the cordial dignity of the Governor, will insure the success of the affair.

Travel restrictions have put a real crimp in week-end jaunts that were so popular during previous sessions, like trips to St. Marks, Wakulla Springs, Carabelle or other nearby points. I did manage to go out to the Springs last Sunday to find the place swarming with soldiers. The charred skeleton of the hotel detracts from the scene and those familiar with this delightful and charming inn as it was before the fire hope it will soon be re-built.

Otherwise, this beautiful resort shows marked improvement. Grounds are attractively landscaped. The bathing beach was well patronized as were the glass-bottom boats and other attractions. Time did not permit my taking the river trip, but I hope to do so later. Manager. Newton Perry tells me I'll find it more delightful than ever and from the exclamations of pleasure and satisfaction expressed by those who have enjoyed the experience, am sure I'll concur.

With the exception of the "closed shop" debate in the House, there has been little in the way of excitement as far as legislative activities are concerned. A number of controversial bills are on the calendars, however, and bursts of oratorical pro- and con- can be looked for from now on.

Church Notes

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"PROBATION AFTER DEATH" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, April 25.

The Golden Text is: "God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave: for he shall receive me" (Psalms 49:15).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible, "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. Wherefore comfort one another with these words" (I Thess. 4:14,18).

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: "We know that all will be changed 'in the twinkling of an eye,' when the last trump shall sound; but this last call of wisdom cannot come till mortals have already yielded to each lesser call in the growth of Christian character. . . . Universal salvation rests on progression and probation, and is unattainable without them." (p. 291: 5-9, 12-13).

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

EASTER DAY

Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Church School service 11:00 A. M.

Richard I. Brown, vicar

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

V. P. Black, Minister

Bible study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young People Class 7:15 P. M.
Wednesday night Bible study, 8:15 P. M.
Preaching 8:15 P. M.
Subject Sunday Morning, "The Gospel That Paul Preached."
Subject Sunday night, "Man Blest But Not Satisfied."

We invite you to the Church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent and calls Bible things by Bible names.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sermon topic: "Christ Is Alive".
Pilgrim Fellowship 7:00 P. M. at the Church Manse.
Wednesday "Quiet Hour" service 8:00 P. M.

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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SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
"Wrecking Crew"
RICHARD ARLEN
CHESTER MORRIS

SATURDAY
MIDNITE SHOW
—11:45—
"Between Us Girls"
KAY FRANCIS
ANDY DEVINE
JOHN BOLES

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Andy Hardy's Double Life"
LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY

TUESDAY
"Tish"
ZASU PITTS
MARJORIE MAIN

WED. — THURS. — FRI.
"Somewhere I'll Find You"
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

Winner Take All!

There is one stark and simple fact about war which you had better get straight . . . and quickly, too

THERE IS NO SECOND PLACE IN A WAR—IT'S EITHER WIN OR LOSE!

This war is being fought for tremendous stakes . . .
. . . for your life and your liberty.
. . . for your church and your children.
. . . for your freedom and your future.

And it's WINNER TAKE ALL. Don't forget that for a minute.

The winner will dictate whether tomorrow you shall be a free citizen of a free world, or a helpless serf to a "master race."

The winner will dictate whether you shall live and prosper under the Four Freedoms, or toil hopelessly in the darkness of a "New Order."

The winner will dictate . . . because the winner takes all.

The winner takes all. All you own, all you hold dear.

The winner is being decided right now . . . today . . . this very minute . . . on battlefields all over the world. Will you stand idly by . . . or throw all your weight on *our* side?

The weight of mighty tanks and planes. The weight of thousands of guns and millions of shells. The weight of billions of dollars . . . 13 billions which your country asks you to lend during this Drive.

Your country wants to borrow every idle dollar you have—every dollar except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

You'll have to give up some luxury or comfort which was dear to your heart. You'll have to postpone some pleasure which you had been eagerly anticipating.

But what of it?

Your sons and brothers and husbands are *dying* out there . . . fighting your fight. Surely it is no sacrifice to *lend your dollars* while they are giving their lives.

They need your help. They need the weapons your money can buy. If one of the War Loan volunteers calls on you . . . greet him with open pocket-book. Remember, Uncle Sam's goal is 13 billion dollars in April.

Don't wait to be asked. Go to your nearest bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office or issuing agency and lay your money on the line. Remember, it's an *investment* you're making — an investment that pays a good return and insures a happier future for you and your loved ones.

So *lend* up to the limit.

You'll sleep better for it.

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government securities—choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Given you back $4 for every $3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which purchase price is received. Interest 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

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United States Treasury War Finance Committee—War Savings Staff — Victory Fund Committee

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Clubs and Parties

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Mrs. Peden Hostess to Sans Souci Club Party

Mrs. Freed Peden entertained the Sans Souci club at a lovely party at her home on Tuesday evening, with three tables of players enjoying several progressions of contract. The rooms were filled with attractive arrangements of garden flowers, including bouquets of purple and white petunias, roses and amaryllis. A low black pottery bowl on the lace covered dining table held long sprays of petunias to form an effective note.

High and second high score prizes were won by Mrs. John Bunting and Miss Millie Pearson. They were each given Defense Stamps as their awards. Mrs. E. F. Singleton, who was presented the guest prize, received a potted fern.

The hostess served dainty refreshments of gingerale parfait with cookies late in the evening to those enjoying the party who were Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Sara Browning, Miss Clio Metcalfe, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Mildred Myers,, Mrs. Alice Sherman, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, Miss Iva Phillips, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Phillip Boardman, and Mrs. E. F. Singleton.

Officers' Wives Club Has Meeting and Bridge Games

The Avon Park Officers' Wives Club met at the Bombing Range on Wednesday at 1:30 for business meeting and afternoon of bridge. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Hayward Pugh, Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Ingle Weeks. Mrs Harry R. Smith, president of the club, presided at the business session.

Several interesting progressions of bridge were enjoyed during the afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Richardson receiving the high score prize. Several guests enjoyed playing dominoes as a diversion for the afternoon.

Dainty sandwiches, cookies and iced drinks were served from a daintily appointed tea table, on which were beautiful arrangements of spring flowers. About thirty guests were present on this delightful occasion.

SOLDIERS' UNIFORMS ALTERED

Expert Tailoring

Mrs. Vera Garner's SHOP

Mrs. Martin Is Hostess to Circle Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Walter S. Martin entertained the Jackson Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Jackson, circle chairman, presided and led the devotional. She also reviewed a chapter in the study book, "Will a Man Rob God."

During the social hour, the hostess served dainty refreshments of fresh coconut cake, iced fruit juice, and salted nuts. Lovely bouquets of spring garden flowers, in tasteful arrangement, decorated the living room for the occasion.

Those present were Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. R. C. Jarrett, Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. J. O. Bridges, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. T. H. Hughs, Mrs. Harry Jackson, and Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood.

Helene Mellas F. O. Krabbe Are Married Saturday

Miss Helene Athena Mellas of Douglas, Arizona, and Flight Officer William Allen Krabbe of Zenda, Wisconsin, were married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening, April 17th at the Jacaranda hotel.

The Rev. Roger Williams, Baptist minister of Miami performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends of the couple.

The bride wore an attractive white jersey, with black patent accessories, and a corsage of red rosebuds.

Friends attending the wedding were Flight Officer and Mrs. Edwin DeMouche, Flight Officer and Mrs. Joseph Lechowoski, Flight Officer and Mrs. Marvin Jarvis, Miss Alice Wilson and Flight Officer M. McClannahan.

ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

S. C. Pardee and W. Calvin Pidgeon represented Poincianna Lodge, Avon Park, at Grand Lodge of F. A. M. of State of Florida held in Jacksonville on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Fred B. Noble of Jacksonville was elected grand master of the Masonic order in Florida. Other new officers are Warren S. Taylor of Gainesville, deputy grand master; Frank A. Brown, Miami, Senior grand warden; Frank H. Thompson, Jacksonville, junior grand warden; George Fish, Jacksonville, grand treasurer; George W. Huff, Jacksonville, grand secretary, and Dr. L. McEldowney, Tampa, grand chaplain.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

Cowboy Band to Play for Rotary Club Wednesday

Pvt. Jordan Grane and his Cowboy Orchestra will play and entertain for the Avon Park Rotary Club Wednesday noon, April 28th, at the Jacaranda hotel. The program was arranged by J. Paul Garber member of Program Committee.

The cowboys have already built quite a following since they were organized out at the Bombing Range two months ago. Jordan Grane, leader and organizer, has had wide experience in the field of entertainment and promotion. He has been a manager and promoter for such famous resorts as Yosemite National Park, Del Monte, and Ronald Colman's fashionable San Ysidro Rancho.

Howard and Herbert Cooper, members of the band, are twin brothers and both are doing quite a lot to keep Uncle Sam's bombers up in the air. They are expert mechanics. Both boys hail from South Carolina. Howard plays the Mandolin and Herbert, the Guitar. Also playing the Guitar is Al. Mitchell, a boy from Alabama. He is a technician. Steve Francko, bass player, and a native of New York, is attached to the Guard Squadron. Lloyd Phipps, violin player is attached to the Bombing & Gunnery Range. He hails from Oklahoma, and what he doesn't know about western music isn't worth mentioning.

BPW Club Plans Annual Picnic For May 17th

The Business and Professional Women's Club was entertained on Monday evening at a combined business and social evening, at the home of Mrs. Freed Peden. At a short business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, plans were made for the annual club picnic to be held Monday, May 17th at the homes of Mrs. Katherine Bristol and Mrs. C. A. Clark on Lake Letta.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to bridge, in which Miss Millie Pearson was successful in winning the high score award, for which she received Defense Stamps. Mrs. Phillip Boardman won the cut prize, also Defense Stamps.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of nutted marshmallow creme and cookies late in the evening. The already attractive rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion with bowls of purple and white petunias and roses. An especially attractively arranged table basket, held two colorful amaryllis combined with sprays of greenery.

Those present included Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Margaretha Vogt, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, Mrs. H. C. Bigbie, and Mrs. Phillip Boardmn.

PHONETICALLY SPEAKING

Two "pay-as-you-go" plans have opposite views;
Opponents push, parry, persistently pommel;
Coincidence? Yes, but there lies the news—
The Axis has Rommel, while the Taxes have Ruml.
—Christian Science Monitor.



"THAT'S THE STUFF that will win the War"

These are the materials that are accorded preferential movement. Until the War is won they must have right of way."

While this is being done the Seaboard may not in every instance be able to maintain the same standard of service on commercial traffic as in normal times. Therefore, if your shipment should be late, we rely on your indulgence and continued cooperation. Seaboard maintains Service Agents in many strategic cities to assist in your transportation problems. We invite you to enlist their aid.

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WORKS FOR VICTORY

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

LATE EXTRA!
POINT RATIONING NEWS!

FREE—now, just-off-the-press folder of recipes that use little or no foods on the point ration list. Recipes for main dishes, quick breads, desserts. Offered by Rumford Baking Powder to help you serve well-balanced, attractive meals with a minimum of strain on your 48 points. Send for your free copy today. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R, Rumford, R. I.

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They Carry Out Your Doctor's Orders As Specified
And They Fill ANY Doctor's PRESCRIPTION.

S. S. THAYER, Pharmacist

Sugar . . and Spice

Thinking the news should be broken gently . . . asked my young son if he knew who was responsible for Easter eggs . . . His reply . . . "Heck no . . . I have enough trouble finding them . . . without worrying how they got there."

Winnie Russell . . . wife of Lt. Russell . . . pretty . . . fresh looking , , , and friendly

A style show could have been given . . . at the U. S. O. dance Tuesday night. . . . In their Easter formals . . . were many breath taking lovelies . . . dressed in picture dresses of filmy sheers . . . swank smoothies swishing . . . and even the charm of calico was evident. . . . Nan House was there . . . as smart looking as ever with that slow smile and eyes so blue . . . Barbara Hunter in a dress of pale blue with silver somethings for sparkle. . . . Ruth McDonald in a cherry red topped velvet dress with snow white skirt . . . very eye catching. . . . The darkness of Mary Snyder was emphasized by a pure white dream of a dress with multia colored jewel design . . . as was the blondness of Eulene Smith brought out by a midnight black dress with large gold sequins glittering. . . . Doris Reddick living up to the Reddick beauty in a becoming flowered dress of bright hues . . . . The soldiers were dressed in khaki. . . . . One Pfc. body-by-fisher-boy stated that he wasn't a soldier . . . but a drafted civilian . . . Several boys hailed from California . . . and they even admitted it . . . .

Stu Thayer hustling down the street spilling money from his pocket . . . as he displayed a hole in said pocket . . . cheerfully remarked . . . "I'm a neglected husband" . . . It seems to me I've heard that song before . . . Worry Wart Worden swears that he can put his socks on from either end.

Complaining of a big bump on his head . . . O. G. K. explained presence of bump thusly . . . was putting toilet water on my head . . . and the seat fell down.

Happy Easter, everyone!

. . . A. B. W. . . .

RED CROSS INFORMATION

On the heels of the remarkable showing of Avon Park in the recent Red Cross drive, with the enthusiasm showed in that contribution, comes another big opportunity to assist in a more personal way, by many persons who can contribute in time and effort what means at times more than money.

War time in the Southland has always meant a vital enthusiasm and real sacrifice at times on the part of the women of Dixie; we all have heard how they sewed and toiled over hospital supplies during the War between the States; many of us can remember how they did noble service working for the Red Cross during the World War I.

Today the need is even greater than in those historic days. Avon Park has boys at this moment in Africa, and without doubt they are more comfortable because mothers, sisters and friends at home were working in the Red Cross rooms.It brings the cause very close to each family when they know that a few hours each week put in at the room in the City Hall may mean the health and even life of one of our local soldiers.

The work goes on quietly and without any blare of trumpets; it is open to any woman in our community, whether a resident or not; but of course we of Avon Park do not wish our visitors to feel that we are asking them to assume the burden of making up the quota of work expected of our community; we wish them to know that they are very welcome, and wish here to acknowledge the debt we owe them for their contributions; but after all, it is our home chapter, and we wish to assume the responsibility for seeing that we can meet our duty from our own community alone, if it be necessary.

The Officers' Wives Club of the Bombing Range has done a wonderful job; they have taken Monday as the day on which they put in their special effort.

The rooms are open every afternoon but Saturday, and on request from any group, either an organized group, or a neighborhood gathering, can be opened any morning in the week. The Methodist ladies have an afternoon; the Episcopalians another; and others are joining from time to time. Then individuals drop in, some of them very regularly, to do their bit, as they have a little time.

With all of this, more workers are urgently needed. So any woman in Avon Park who really wants to help the boys over there, and has an hour to spare, can make a worth while contribution by reporting to the Red Cross room in the City Hall.

Let it not be said that one of our Avon Park lads has been deprived of much needed equipment either abroad or in a camp at home because a mother, sister, wife, or acquaintance in Avon Park failed him in this necessary work. —Contributed.

Keeping On the Go With the USO

By J. J. Greeley

At our Easter Formal Dance Tuesday night four hundred eighty-three soldiers and their gals tripped the light fantastic to the tune of the Bombing Range Cowboy Orchestra. Surely was a nice affair, what with dainty cakes, punch, etc. All arranged by Mrs. J. A. Johnson, chairman of our dance committee, and Mrs. Harold Worden.

Homely Touch Dept. . . . The large number of local folks who visited our clubhuse last Sunday, while expressing happy surprise at the many new attractions, did not fail to notice that beautiful Easter letter head, stationery, with the USO seal (all sent out by the National office) . . . over 100,000 sheets and envelopes used by our fightin' men during the past three weeks . . . The next happy surprise is a large quantity of Mothers' Day stationery. . . . Yes, the writing room is ever huming.

Speaking of figures . . . we had some 600 soldiers in the building last Sunday, slightly less Saturday . . . Thanks to Will Bennett, High School wood working instructor, we are about to have the standard sized red, white and blue 'USO' signs placed at appropriate sections of the city . . . Thus we take our place with hundreds of other USO communities throughout the nation, informing the traveling public, and most particularly the uniformed man, that this is a "USO" town . . .

Soldiers, sailors, and marines, from this community who happen to be stationed in other parts of the country have a personal invitation to make themselves at home in the local USO . . . in fact we are mailing each and every one of them a warm personal greeting on this very subject . . . An additional honor will be in the form of a separate huge wall map of the U. S. . . . the name of each one now serving his country in the US will be on said map, with the pin and thread locating the spot where he is stationed—sort of ' Where are you from' map in reverse.

Thanks to Hostess Mrs. Lucile Daly for the choice bouquets of flowers.

Mrs. Anna Belle Worden and W. M. Hetherington, (as far as we have been able to learn, the only ones so far) have been singularly honored by John D. Rockfeller, Jr., Honorary Chairman of the USO, with the following citation: "This expression of gratitude is presented on behalf of those in our country's service" to (here the name of the local person honored is written on the parchment) "In Recognition of outstanding and devoted service in the 1942 USO War Fund Campaign."

Mrs. G. S. McKnight has been notified by the National Office that the Distinctive USO award in the form of a pin is now available to those who qualify as hostesses on her committee. Mrs. C. F. Kenney, hostess on Sunday afternoon surprised most of the soldiers by greeting them at the door, and telling them where they came from. Seems she has a knack f readily discerning where a person's from by the way he talks, etc. The boys did enjoy it. Mrs. Margery Church, mother of a boy in service. also has a knack of getting close to the soldiers.

Thanks to Mr. F. A. Truan for the loan of his unusually fine collection of records for the Sunday's light classical workout . . . surely was well received . . . particularly the "White Cliffs of Dover."

Our Snack Bar will be ready right soon now . . . what with our new refrigerator all set up . . . sandwiches, coffee, etc., will be served.

The response of our hostesses has been so great that after this week we'll not be able to take any non-hostess individuals on the weekly trek to Tampa (incidentally it's supposed to be our own day off) . . . So if a Tampa-ing you'd go (with us) get on the ball with the USO. . .

Another WAAC, Auxiliary Virginia (Ginger) Anderson of Daytona Beach spent a few days here . . . she was here on recruiting matters, and right after her came two charming recruits Auxiliary Grace Jane Reeves, (Lakeland) and Irene V. Webb, (Wauchula) . . . Which leads to observe:

Webster's Noah defines the Great Aux 'extinct'
Wonder, if ill he speaks of that ornitholigic modern—
The Great Aux-iliary, very much alive WAAC'S
Some chickens are they — Barracked and tented!
At Eastertide, shorne of feathers fine,
Khaki-colored, drilled to precision—
Paradin' on Daytona's and other beaches,
Love-sighted Air Corps men think they're peaches
As many a GI moans: For you baby
All my life I'd K. P. e'en cook mess—
If you'd but say 'Yes (— — — —
And not just 'Maybe'.

IT'S A PROMISE

Blobbed Belchin' Goebles, to ersatz God Wotan:
"When the New Order is established
(And we dictate the peace at the White House)
That unspeakable USO will fall to
The ax of our valiant Gestapa—
In place of its Decadent Democratic morale and pep—
Uncle Sam's play boys (now-alas annihilating our Afrika Korps)
Hourly will regiment to Heiling and the Goosestep.

As we know, punishable by death, in war time, is harboring (sheltering) enemy. But a little more givin' on that extra sleepin' space you've got is just about the greatest award you could give to some of our soldiers: Which their dear ones sorely need. If you're a patriot with room space in your heart (and home) to shelter, one of your defenders (or his dear one)—then call us — 149.

Muses "Mulcahy" the office's Gilhooley Bird:

"When it comes to dictator's Fueher's etal,
The fewer (ifany) the better."

HELP WANTED DEPT: Donations of Fruit and Flowers will be most graciously welcome by our fightin' men—send to USO.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

FLOWERS for EASTER
and all Other 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
20 E. Main Street (Next to Post Office)
AVON PARK. FLORIDA
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS,
RENT COLLECTIONS

Women! Here is a name to remember
CARDUI
A 62 year record of 2-Way help*
*See directions on label
Used as a tonic, Cardui usually peps up appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps build energy for the "time" to come. Started 3 days before your time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve pain due to purely functional causes.

POWDER WON'T WIN WARS HERE



Let's BREAK BOTTLENECKS at Bus Stops

SHE'S the pest of the powder room—she prolongs primping. But there isn't time for that today. Powder wins wars on the battle front. Fighting men and war workers *must* be on time. Buses have been slowed down to save tires—that means time must not be wasted at bus stops if schedules are to be maintained.

JACARANDA DRUG Co.
S. S. Thayer, Agent
Phone 215

TRAVEL IN MIDWEEK—BE ON TIME—TAKE ONE SUITCASE

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

©WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: After a chance meeting and swift courtship, Will McPhail starts for Moose Bay, leaving Robin Dale to wonder how a career girl could be so completely swept off her feet. She knows little of Will, except that he is an engineer and that he has a brother named Angus, a dour Scot who hates women. Robin decides to follow Will to Moose Bay. On the way she meets Will's brother, Angus. She changes her mind about seeing Will. When the White Queen docks, Robin decides to go swimming. She dives from the boat, and as she comes to the surface, she hears a crash. A crane has fallen, killing a man. The man is Will McPhail.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IV

Pat scowled at this man and muttered something and started toward him; and the man backed hastily away. But Angus did not notice. He was already at the door, calling to Pat to come along, wondering how he had failed to see Will in the crane's cab when they landed, wondering why Will had not hailed him. "He knew I'd be on the White Queen," he told Pat Donohoe. "I don't understand it."

Pat said stoutly: "Sure, sorr, that lad when he's at a job forgets everything else but. He's a hand to work, he is."

Angus chuckled, full of an almost boyish eagerness. "Step on it, Pat!" he cried. "Man, you drove fast enough coming ashore. You're crawling now."

"The road's bad if you go slow, and worse if you hurry," Pat argued. "And the car's had a hard life." But on the smoother going on the pier itself, they made better speed. As they approached the traveling crane, Angus saw a circle of men watching its operations; and when Pat braked to a stop, the men laughed at something. Will, in the crane's small cramped cab, was in the act of lifting one of those heavy crates, to swing it out over the edge of the dock and lower it into the barge below him. Angus saw this, so, though he jumped out of the car and came around in front of it, he did not speak. When a crane is handling a heavy load, it is as well not to distract the operator.

But at the critical instant, something else distracted Will. As he started to swing the heavy load out over the water, there was a sudden movement among the men watching him, and someone whistled admiringly and pointed across the dock, and everyone turned to look in that direction. Angus saw Will look that way, and saw his brother's eyes widen in a quick excitement, and then Will called:

"Oh, baby! Wait for papa!"

Someone laughed, and Angus himself instinctively turned to see what they were watching. The White Queen was berthed just opposite, and a girl in not much of a bathing suit, slender and beautiful, had just stepped up on the bulwarks in the bow. Angus recognized her as that Miss Dale; and then she dived.

While her slim body was still in the air, he heard a startled shout behind him. He whirled around and saw the crane, with Will in the high cramped cab, toppling away from him toward the water. It leaned far out, poised precariously for a moment in a terrible balance—and then leaned farther, faster. It fell. Will had no chance to jump. There was a hideous crash when the crane struck the barge below, and a great crown of water rose and broke into white spray and fell back again.

Angus, when he saw what was happening, had reached out instinctively, as though to push the crane and pull it back to an even keel again. Falling, it seemed to pull him after it. He scrambled across the dock between, reached the stringpiece in time to see the barge and the crane, locked together, just sinking into the water by the dock. He jumped off the dock into the water, not thinking, acting by instinct. Will was in the cab of the crane, down there in the water, sinking. Angus was not much of a swimmer, not much of a diver. Yet not till by his own frantic, futile efforts he was dangerously exhausted did he let them lift him into one of the boats that came to crowd around the spot. He climbed weakly up the ladder to the dock level, and he thought remotely:

"Will didn't even see me! I didn't even have a chance to speak to him!"

Then Pat Donohoe was helping him into the car, driving away toward shore. Angus sat taut and still, and his chest heaved with fatigue, and Pat drove like mad. He gave the car a cruel beating till they came to the small first-aid station and hospital. He jammed down the brakes, jumped to the ground, came around to open the door and help Angus out.

"Come in, sorr!" he cried in a voice tender as a woman's. "Let the doc fix you up."

Angus seemed to rouse. "I'm all right. Don't be a fool!" he said slowly: "Pat, Will's dead."

"Aye. But they'll get him out in no time, sorr."

"He didn't see me. He was just starting to swing the load out over the barge."

"He was that! It'd be too heavy for the crane, like as not. Sure and they're working everything here double burden, sorr. The big crane out at dock's end, it's rated no more than forty-odd tons, but they lifted ninety with it the other day. Aye, it's been hurry, hurry, hurry, all the time, and never any waiting to make sure, and men dying for the sake of hurry. A shame it is."

Angus said, thinking aloud: "He must have swung it too far out, swung it too fast, started it swinging like a pendulum till it pulled the crane off balance."

"Too heavy it was, to be sure."

"No heavier than the other loads he'd been handling." Angus reached his cold conclusion. "If Will hadn't looked away at the wrong time—he'd be alive. He saw that girl diving off the White Queen. He looked at her and forgot to stop the swing."

Pat said apologetically: "I was looking at her myself, sorr. Who would not? She was a sight to see for any man. Ye'll not blame him for it, sure."

"Blame him!" Angus choked with a hard rage. "No, I don't blame him! But Pat—that girl killed Will!"

"Her, sorr?" Pat protested. "Sure she just went for a swim. Can a girl be helping it if men are made so they're bound to look at her?"

Angus McPhail looked all around; he seemed to seek to anchor himself to reality again. He said: "Pat, where's your gear? I want some of it."

"Sorr?"

"I'm going into the woods."

"Sure and a good notion that is, at that. I'll go with you. We'll walk off the black woe, t'gether."

"I'm going alone."

Pat put the car in motion. "Eh, but you'll need company at the first, be sure."

"I'll be gone two days," Angus spoke curtly. "Tell them to have



Angus McPhail was tramping away into the trackless forest.

Will's—funeral Monday afternoon. I'll be back in time." He added briefly: "And Pat—have the boat ready to start Monday night. We'll go, just the same."

Half an hour later Angus McPhail threw the raw new town behind him, tramping strongly away into the trackless forest. There were trails and work roads, but he ignored them. He plunged blindly straight ahead, bulling through underbrush, scrambling up bluffs or sliding down swamps. He had in mind no destination. He sought only complete physical exhaustion. He walked till it was full dark; and he was drenched with his own exertions before at last he stopped, and absently built a fire and boiled the kettle.

When the purser told her that the crane, toppling overside, had carried Will McPhail to his death, Robin's reaction was not emotional. It was physical. She seemed to be stiff in the grip of an icy cold; and she knew remotely that her lips felt dry and hard, and that her cheeks crawled as though small live things were burrowing in them. She was conscious of every physical part of her; conscious of the business of life going in all her veins and arteries, in her nerves and sinews.

Her hands brushed the walls of the companion, and she knew she was going toward her cabin, groping her way like a blind person, recognizing by instinct the narrow door, opening it, shutting it behind her. She looked at herself in the mirror; at this strange person who was at the same time so familiar. That was her face in the mirror. It seemed unchanged. She had seen it a dozen times a day for twenty years; she could not discover in it now any new line, any new mark or cut or bruise. She wanted to cower and cover her head with her arms as though to avoid dying missiles. She felt herself the target for things unseen.

Will was dead.

Will McPhail, that gay, laughing, black-haired young man with the irresponsible light of lively mischief in his eyes, was dead. She remembered how she had seen him, first, asleep on a park bench, a folded newspaper in his hands like a lily in the hands of a corpse. He might have caught cold, might have caught pneumonia and died from that folly of sleeping out the June night in the open air. But of course he had not died. There was too much life in him. Why, he could not be dead now. The purser was wrong. He must be wrong. Will could not be dead. Not Will McPhail.

She smiled to herself at the purser's folly in supposing that Will could be dead. Out of nowhere, fragments of sentences came to her. She must have heard what the purser was saying without knowing it; she seemed now to be listening to him as he told her what had happened.

"Will McPhail, yes . . . running the crane, sitting in the little high cab, lifting crates off the flat car . . . swung one load out too fast, and it pulled the crane off balance . . . started to tip . . . when one of those things starts to go, you can't stop it . . . fell on top of the barge . . . smashed the cab, with him inside . . . crates . . . machinery . . . handle them all right as long as the operator didn't let them start swinging . . . Angus McPhail's brother . . ."

It was some time before, as her cloudy thoughts like muddied water began to clear, she really remembered Angus. He was there in the background for a while, a figure with something grave about him, with still eyes that were grave and stern. Robin sat down on the narrow bunk; she lay down on it, lying on her back, her arm across her eyes. Her cabin was very quiet. It was on the side of the White Queen away from the dock, so that any sounds of activity there came to her remotely. She thought, it's just as well I decided not to stay here, not to see Will, because now of course I couldn't anyway, because he's dead.

Then she remembered that the White Queen would be sailing in a little while. The cruise would go on, and she, Robin Dale, would play games with the people aboard, chucking little sand bags at holes in a board, playing "Going Round the Mountain," dancing, telling riddles; and she would come back to Rimouski in two or three weeks and pick up her car there and return home, or perhaps to Percé, to make some more sketches. Back to Percé, she decided. The drive along the Gaspe coast was beautiful, was worth doing again from the opposite direction. Her stunned thoughts drifted back along that road, trying to fix upon scenes here and there, trying to find some anchorage in the chaos that was now her world.

It was then that Angus McPhail came fully into her thoughts. The salmon pool and Angus McPhail. The hotel at Madeleine and Angus McPhail. Ste. Simonne and Angus and his battered old hat, and his battered old heart and the gray shadow of an old pain in his eyes.

Angus McPhail loved Will, too. Robin suddenly felt that she could begin to cry when she thought of Angus, and then she remembered that Angus would not weep. There were no soft tears in such a man. He was hardened to sorrow and grief. He was a little boy running up and down the shores looking into dead faces, into the pale faces of the drowned, finding at last his mother's face among them; and Angus a young man in love, looking happily forward to his wedding, till on the eve of their marriage the lovely woman who would have been his bride revealed herself as treacherous and damned. He was a gray man with quiet eyes who loved his brother more than all the world, in that deep way which can only come from long devotion and long service. But now Will was dead, and Angus was alone, robbed of everything. Thrice he had loved. Three times the one beloved had been hideously torn away.

Robin forgot herself, forgot Will too. Angus, as soon as he landed from the White Queen, had gone ashore. He could not have known then that Will was on the dock. It was strange that Will had not met him; but if there was an enigma in the fact, it did not matter now. The important thing was that Angus had gone directly ashore, so he could not have seen the tragedy. Perhaps he did not know, even now, that Will was dead. But someone, soon, would tell him.

She wished to go to him, to share this grief with him, to weep with him for Will, who had been all the world to Angus as he had been to her. She wanted to find Angus and somehow to comfort that gray, quiet, grief-scarred man. If she told him she too had loved Will, he would be willing to listen; he would understand.

She packed her bag, tied her damp bathing suit to the straps of the pack-sack so it would not wet her other things, and found the purser to tell him her change of plan. "I've decided to stop off here, after all," she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DEMENTIA PRECOX

The difference between the patient who has dementia precox (schizophrenia) and a normal individual is that the normal individual is a part of everyday life in school, the home and the outside world affairs. The dementia precox individual on the other hand, whether he is naturally breezy or quiet, lives within himself and is satisfied with and believes that his way of life is the right way.



Dr. Barton

The quiet or sensitive type is serious, shy, easily embarrassed and without a sense of humor. In school or college he never takes part in "rough games." He may take refuge in books instead of the companionship of others. Dementia precox seems to run in some families.

Early symptoms are changes in the emotions and behavior, the patient gradually losing interest in the things that formerly interested him. Then may follow a loss of interest in family and friends, after which silly talk or laughter may occur. There is lack of concentration and the patient jumps from one subject to another without a stop.

In one case there will be delusions, in another hallucinations of hearing and of sight may be present.

In the treatment of dementia precox, patients not helped by the usual methods were often helped by treatment with insulin shock. Then followed treatment by metrazol shock, and, just a little later, electric shock.

As some physicians have been losing interest in the insulin shock method, it might be well to study the results of insulin shock in 45 cases of dementia precox of various forms reported in Argentine Review of Neurology and Psychiatry, by Dr. A. P. Quaranta. There were 16 cases in which the symptoms had been present for six months or less, one year or less in 12 cases, and more than a year and a half in 17 cases.

Of the entire number of cases in the three groups, 17 were cured. Of the first group (had disease less than six months), 10 of 17 were cured, three out of 12 in second group (had disease less than a year) and four of 17 of the third group (had disease more than a year and a half).

The lessons we learn from the above are, (a) insulin shock cures many cases of dementia precox, (b) the earlier the insulin shock treatment is given after the symptoms appear, the better are the chances of a cure.

• • •

Food Essentials For Growing Child

Some of the older men and women must look with astonishment at the increasing variety of medical specialists. In their youth a physician took care of the needs of his patients, even doing much of his own surgery unless it was surgery of the brain, the thyroid gland, or some other special organ. There were neurologists—nerve specialists—in those days but no psychiatrists (behavior specialists). Later came baby specialists — pediatricians, gland specialists—endocrinologists, then allergists (finding special substance causing hay fever, asthma, stomach disturbances) and lately geriatricians who treat the special ailments of elderly people.

Physicians have been apt to think little about children 5 to 15 years of age for statistics show that there is less sickness at this age than at any other period of years of life. However, physicians are finding that many boys and girls of this age, despite the fact that they are taller than their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, are not as rugged as they should be despite the increase in height.

Why? Dr. Philip C. Jeans, Iowa City, in the Journal of the American Medical Association states, "We have done reasonably well in nutrition for our babies but not so well for children past infancy. We have not learned ourselves, nor taught parents, the proper nutrition to prevent dental decay."

That three food essentials are not being given to children in sufficient quantities may account for increase in the strength of body not being in proportion to the increase in height. These three essentials are (a) vitamin D, (b) proteins—meat, eggs and fish, and (c) calcium or lime.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Why, after retiring, would I have cramps in my toes and feet?

A.—Cramps in toes could be due to poor circulation, some low infection, some change in blood pressure, lack of lime in system and other causes.

Q.—Does tea contain caffeine? If so, how much per cup?

A.—The average cup of tea or coffee contains about two grains, more or less, of caffeine. If used to tea and coffee this much should do no harm.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

8364
16-52

Deceptive, Smart.

POUNDS thinner and inches taller—that's what this smart frock will make you look. It was thought up by a top-flight designer who wanted her style to be as deceptive as it was smart! Just look at all the good points—the crisp white vestee, the beautiful handling of the bodice, the slimming skirt and the attractive styling of the belt.

• • •

Pattern No. 8364 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 takes, with ¾ sleeves, 4¼ yards 39-inch material. ⅛ yard for contrasting vestee.

Spring Beauty.

WHAT a cute figure will a two to six year old cut in this ensemble. The frock is all prettied up with scalloped bodice, buttons and rickrack trimming. The button-down bonnet and matching panties are also very gay with rickrack edging.

• • •

Pattern No. 8357 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 ensemble takes 3¼ 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.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1258

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

Questions

1. What is the chemical symbol for silver?
2. Who defeated Horace Greeley when he ran for President on the Liberal Republican and Democratic tickets?
3. What is the approximate weight of a gallon of water?
4. A person with hyperopia is said to be what?
5. The science of matter and motion is called what?
6. What is the approximate width of the Strait of Gibraltar at its narrowest point?
7. Starting at the equator, how long does it take the sun to rotate on its axis?

Answers

1. Silver's chemical symbol is ag.
2. Grant.
3. Eight pounds.
4. Far-sighted.
5. Physics.
6. Eight and one-half miles.
7. Twenty-five days.

1ST CHOICE MILLIONS
St.Joseph ASPIRIN

Always Right

No one but a fool is always right. —Hare.

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 Spurloch-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference
SHELBY BLADES
SHARPER BECAUSE THIN'ner
double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

High-Strung Goat Drops In Faint When Surprised

An odd kind of goat found in Tennessee, whose origin has never been determined, baffles scientists. A sudden clap of hands, a yell or the unexpected sight of a person will cause these goats to collapse in a faint! They roll over frozen in unconscious rigidity for 10 seconds to 1½ minutes. Then they arise and become their normal selves again.

But once these highly strung goats—victims, probably, of hereditary nervous abnormalities—have fallen into "trances," they cannot soon be frozen again.

From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is a gift that's always welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Stretch Meat

★ In addition to serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast, and as "meatless meals," use them to extend your meat. In meat loaves, hamburgers, casserole dishes, etc., they blend perfectly with meat flavors. Recipes are on the Kellogg's Corn Flakes package.

SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!

The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The Original — Kellogg's

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron

IN THE ★ RANGERS ★ they say:

"CAT CRAWL" for an advance hugging the ground

"BUSHMASTERS" for Rangers trained in the Caribbean area for tropic jungle-fighting

"MINSTREL SHOW" for an attack at night with faces blacked up

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

YOU SAID IT, RANGER—CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME—I LIKE THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR

CAMEL

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Ready-Made Landing Fields

American engineering skills and mass production facilities have combined to make possible the rapid construction of airfields by the use of prefabricated materials. By employing Marsden mats which are laid in interlocking sections, landing and take-off strips are constructed in a matter of hours when it would take days or weeks to do the job by other methods.

The operation simply calls for the clearing off of a given area and laying the mats. Bomb craters are repaired in the same way. It is so simple that the most primitive native labor can handle the operation efficiently, and no heavy equipment is required. Thus, when a task force arrives, it is possible almost immediately to provide facilities for the necessary air forces.

The accompanying pictures from Guadalcanal show "ready-made" air fields so installed.



The interlocking steel Marsden mats are delivered in bundles, as shown here. The space for the airfield has been cleared and graded.



Here natives on Guadalcanal are laying the interlocking steel mats for a landing strip.



Melanesian Allies who have been projected centuries ahead with the arrival of American task forces and modern production methods. The natives seem to be very "strong" for American-made pipes, to say nothing of American tobacco.





Picture above shows landing mats being laid on the graded field.

Right: In event of an attack where bombs are dropping on the landing strips, quick repairs can be made by filling in the holes with crushed coral and laying new steel mats.



U. S. army task force members direct laying of a landing field.

• OUR COMIC SECTION •







KNOWS HER WORDS



"My wife never says 'boo' when I get home after midnight."

"Neither does mine, she has hundreds of words more effective than that."

Did You Say Brown?

Phone Operator—I didn't get your name. Will you spell it?

Prof. Brown—Yes. B for Brontosaurus, R for Rhizophorocae, O for Opistoholaw, W for Willugbayae, N for Nucifraga. Brown!

Always Good for a Gag

Man—Say, Mister, will you mind my car while I run in the store?

Stranger—Sir, I'll have you know I'm a U. S. senator!

Man—That's all right, I trust you.

Taking Precautions

During an ARP practice in a Scottish town one man was told off as a "casualty," to lie down till the ambulance came.

When that happened, the driver was surprised to find the "victim" had his gas-mask on.

"What's the big idea?" he demanded. "There's no' a gas warning."

"I know," was the reply; "but I'm an elder o' the kirk, and if anybody sees me lying on the pavement ootside a pub on Saturday afternoon, I'll nivir hear the end o' it!"

Start Running, Brother

Wifey—What are you going to give me for my birthday, dear?

Hubby—Shut your eyes, honey. Now, what do you see?

Wifey—Nothing.

Hubby—Well, that's what you're going to get!

Better Each Bounce

Grocer—The bank returned your check again, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith—Isn't that nice. What do you suggest I buy this time with it?

AND ENJOY IT



"Laugh and grow fat."

"Yes, and then get laughed at."

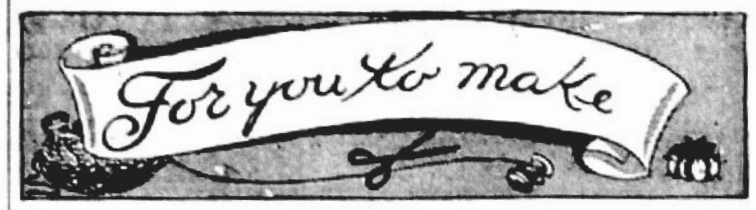
Or Hamburger

Once upon a time a bicycle accosted a horse. "Get off the earth!" said the bicycle. "I am going to supplant you entirely." The horse smiled. "Nay, nay," it rejoined gently; "they can't make canned corn beef out of you."

Design for Living

Myron—How can you manage to afford such long vacations?

Byron—Oh, that's easy: one month on the sands and eleven on the rocks!





7480

YOUR small daughter will love making her own bed with this charming embroidery on the spread. It's a dainty old-fashioned doll, complete with pantalettes, hoop skirt and bonnet. Use gay colors.

• • •

Pattern 7480 contains a transfer pattern of a 13½ by 16½ inch motif and 12 smaller motifs; stitches; color schemes; list of materials needed.

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 ....

All Weathers on Tap

The army air forces are building an all-weather room at Wright Field, Ohio. In it sand direct from the Sahara desert will blow in howling storms, rubber boats will float on a water-covered floor, and all climates from arctic to equator will be reproduced, with snow, ice, rain, fog, and broiling artificial sun or cold to 50 degrees below zero.

The room is designed for testing equipment, clothing, and human reactions under all conditions.

JUST JESTING

Loved But Not Lost

He—Have you ever loved and lost?

She—No, the jury awarded me $10,000 heart balm.

Frightful

"What's that ugly insignia on the side of the bomber?"

"Sh-h-h-h. That's the commanding officer looking out of a port hole."

Don't They?

Teacher (to new pupil)—Do you know the alphabet? What letter comes after A?

New Pupil—All of them.

Sad Conclusion

"Henry, honey, I'm to be in our club's amateur theatricals. What do you think people will say when they see me in tights?"

"They'll probably say I married you for your money."

A milkman, inducted into the army, wrote back home from camp: "Bessie, I sure do like this army life. It's nice to lie abed every morning until five-thirty."

Seat of Learning

The lad was dull at school you see;
His dad took things to heart.
He took the lad across his knee
And there he made him smart!

Time Changes Things

Visitor (in defense plant)—Look at that youngster, the one with the cropped hair, the cigarette and trousers on. It's hard to tell whether it's a boy or girl.

War Worker—She's a girl and she's my daughter.

Visitor—My dear sir, do forgive me. I would never have been so outspoken if I had known you were her father.

War Worker—I'm not her father, I'm her mother.

Half of World Doesn't Know What Other Thinks

A commercial traveler put up for the night at a small country inn. In the breakfast room the following morning he was asked by the landlord how he had enjoyed the cornet playing in the next bedroom during the night.

"Enjoyed it!" was the reply. "I should think not, indeed! Why, I spent half the night pounding on the wall to make that cornet player stop."

"I'm afraid there's been a misunderstanding," said the landlord, stiffly. "The cornet player told me that the person in the next room applauded so heartily that he played every piece he knew five times over."

THESE BUTTERMILK ALL-BRAN BISCUITS MAKE ANY MEAL!

Any meal becomes a feast with these tempting-texture biscuits! Made with tasty KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they'll make a hit with everyone!

All-Bran Buttermilk Biscuits

½ cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup buttermilk
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup shortening

Soak All-Bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse corn-meal. Add soaked All-Bran; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds, roll or pat to ½ inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450° F.) about 12 minutes.

NOTE: Sweet Milk Recipe: If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to 3 teaspoons.

- NERVOUS?
No Pep or Vitality?
INDIGESTION?
Feel All In? Rundown?

All this—and even serious illness—may be due to B Complex Vitamin deficiency. Play safe! Take GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins and get all the *medically recognized* B Complex Vitamins. Quality — potency absolutely guaranteed! Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality at any price. Yet GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are only 29 cents for regular size... only a dollar for the large size—over a month's supply. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!



GROVE'S
B COMPLEX VITAMINS
BY MAKERS OF BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

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.

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.

Use at first sign of a COLD
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

HELP! Quick!
A SMALL BURN — SURFACE PIMPLES — DRY ECZEMA ITCHING — MINOR RECTAL IRRITATION — CHAFING — CHAPPING

KEEP a jar of soothing Resinol handy and be ready with quick relief for itching burning torment of such irritations. Medicated specially for gentle, efficient, comforting action.

Enjoy mild Resinol Soap, too. It is delightfully refreshing.

Buy both at any druggist's.

SPECIAL OFFER: Let us send you a guest size cake Resinol Soap, sample Resinol Ointment, Skin Care Folder and a Hollywood Stocking Run Mender (so useful to have in your purse) all for 10c.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....

Fill in above coupon and send today with 10c to Resinol, Dept. W-44, Baltimore, Md. You may save yourself the price of a pair of hose.



RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(Continued From Page One)

vital importance, legislators have failed to provide public notice, other than the posting on a Court House door, which in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred adds up to no notice at all.

* * *

State Senator J. Graham Black, who succeeds the late R. Stanley Adams as Senator from the Thirteenth District, was appointed chairman of the important Senate Judiciary "C" Committee. This is one of the few times that a layman rather than a lawyer has been entrusted with the post. A successful turpentine operator and planter, Black is qualified to render able service to his state and his district.

* * *

In previous sessions no one ever thought about monkeying with the clock until the last day, but acting on a bill introduced by Thomas of Lake to place all of Florida in Central Time, the House passed the measure by a vote of 48 to 39. If the Senate concurs, Floridians east of the Apalachicola River can rise to greet "The Dawn's Early LIGHT" instead of pre-dawn darkness.

* * *

While it is generally known and understood that the range cow is sacred in Florida, little has been said about the wandering hog. An attempt by Rep. Fuqua of Manatee to pass local legislation that would keep rooting porkers out of other people's Victory Gardens stirred the House to instant action. While the passage of a local bill is usually nothing more than a formality, so eager were some members to cast their votes for free range that they couldn't wait for a general bill to put in an appearance, so they romped all over poor Ben's effort to protect his own county. The bill passed, but not until 20 irate legislators had expressed vigorous "Nays."

* * *

A House resolution, introduced by Emogene Commander of Holmes county, would require legislators to stand, sing one verse of "America" and salute the flag each morning. Such an attempt to legislate patriotism is hardly called for and besides it would be an infringement on Rotarians and Boy Scouts.—Start this sort of thing and some guy will want the boys to stop in the middle of a debate and sing "I'm a Little Prairie Flower."

Conference of Social Work in Orlando May 9-12

All citizens of Florida — particularly those serving as board members of social, health and welfare agencies or as professional workers in these fields of service —are being called to Orlando on May 9, 10, 11, 12 for a "streamlined" session of the Florida State Conference of Social Work. This will definitely be a war conference, according to Ray V. Sowers, president of the 1943 meeting in announcing a change in the dates as previously stated.

In urging workers and lay leaders to make a special sacrifice to attend the Conference this year, Mr. Sowers called attention to some of the major current problems which will be discussed by outstanding leaders under the following section headings: Family Security and the War, Florida's Families and the War, Community Planning for Children of Working Mothers, The Negro and the War, Health — the Civilian First Front. Youth in a World at War, Emergency War Programs, Planning for the Post War World, Forces Reshaping Social Service.

A workshop in Community Planning will also be held under the section title "We, the People, Tackle a Job."

A cordial invitation is extended to all citizens interested in human welfare. Headquarters will be at the Angebilt Hotel, Orlando. Preliminary programs will be released within the next ten days. Individual memberships may be secured for $2.00, according to Miss Jean Treadwell who is serving as Conference membership chairman for this area.

USO Camp Shows is now forming its fortieth overseas unit to provide professional entertainment for men in the armed forces.

LODWICK TRAINED PILOTS ARE MAKING MARKS IN COMBAT

United States Army cadets of the 60th Army Air Forces Flying Training detachment who received their primary flight training at the Lodwick School of Aeronautics are proving their mettle on the aerial battle fronts of the global war, according to information coming back to their instructors who taught them to fly more than a year ago in Lakeland.

The first American Lakeland trained pilot to be awarded a decoration for meritorious achievements is Lieut. David B. Barnett, Jr., of Suffolk, Virginia, who recently was awarded an air medal by the War Department "while participating in more than 200 hours of anti-submarine patrol flight during 1942 and in recognition of untiring energy and meticulous care while flying in the war area."

This information was received in a letter from Lieut. Barnett, Jr., to John Abbott, his flight instructor, who is now a flight commander at the 61st Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment, Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, Avon Park. The citation, made by the war department on March 16, concluded:

"Possibility of encountering enemy ships of fighter type, of anti-aircraft fire added to the hazards of these missions. These services relflect highest credit to the military force of the United States."

Lakelanders and citizens of Avon Park will remember Lieut. Barnett, Jr., as the cadet who crashed in his plane while taking his primary flight training at Lakeland and, after six months in a military hospital, came back with renewed determination to be an army air corps flyer. He resumed his flight training where he had left off at the Avon Park school, under his old instructor who had been transferred from Lakeland to Avon Park. Lieut. Barnett's mother, Mrs. D. F. Barnett, Sr., lives at 121 St. James Avenue, Suffolk, Virginia.

According to Flight Commander Abbott another of his Lakeland trained cadets has been in the thick of the aerial battles in New Guinea. In a letter, Abbott just received, Lieut. Charles Bateson says in part:

"If you will think way back to the class of 41 I, at Lakeland maybe you will remember me. That was a long time ago, reckoned by the rate of happenings for the last year or so.

"Lots have happened since then, considerable flying too, and for more than once I've thought of you and Mrs. Abbott and my friends in Lakeland. Often I have wished 'Johnnie' was around so I could discuss the fine points of a recent flight and more than once a day, I have had a quick look behind me before pushing the throttle forward, no matter what haste there was in getting off, all because I used to get 'cussed' a plenty if I forgot that back in Lakeland.

"There are a lot of little things like that that have stuck with me and for them I have thanked my lucky stars quite often. Sometimes, when all sense of direction has been lost I've pulled a 'down' wing up and be O. K. before I knew it, just because I can remember a voice on the earphones shouting 'get that wing up.'

"You'd be surprised how all those things come back to you, even when there is hardly time to think. I once used a parachute going straight down and doing over 350 miles per hour, so the boy behind me said it was an awful moment, but every bit of jumping instruction I had all came back to me in a flash and once past the tail assembly, I knew everything was going to be O. K. That gave me religion like nothing else ever did.

"I am in Australia now and have been here for a long time. I think I've landed on most of the fields from Sidney, North, and if I meet an old timer I invariable ask if he knew one Johnnie Abbott. (Editors note: Instructor Abbott was in Australia some years ago in connection with the demonstration and sales of a commercial airplane).

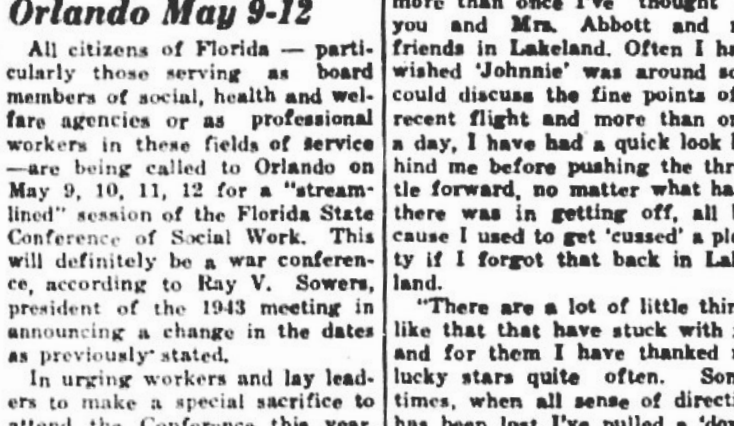
"I met a Mr. Richardson, who runs a hangar at CENSORED and he said he remembered you and the Beechcraft you used to fly over here. He told me tales of your brother and Charlie Russell, of whom, I remember you talking. A pilot friend of mine in the RAAF also knew of you and said he had flown Russell's plane for him. His name is Montgomery. "Just now I am in a rest camp, where I have no duties and all the fresh food and sleep I want. For many months I have been in New Quinea and could write a lot about what has been going on up there, but it wouldn't get by the censor. I can say, however, that more than fifty times I have been over enemy territory and have more than one hundred hours of what we call combat time. That is any flight when action is anticipated.

"In the last few weeks they have relaxed censorship regulations and we can now send pictures through the mail and so I am enclosing a picture of myself taken somewhere in New Guinea.

I have said so much about myself that this seems rather a stupid letter to me but then I know you are interested in your students. Recently I have met one or two boys who were at the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, Class of 42 H but they were not in your flight. However, they knew you.

"Perhaps in a year or two I'll get back to the States and be able to pay you all a visit. Best regards and good luck,

(Signed) Charlie Bateson."



Rebekah Lodge Observes Special Occasion

Eleanor Seaverns Rebekah Lodge No. 65, observed the 124th anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge at their meeting Monday evening. The business meeting was opened by Mrs. Cora Wray, Noble Grand.

Under good of the order, Mrs. Agnes Cox, at the request of Mrs. Irene Miller, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Florida, presented to the lodge a lovely United Effort Chart. In accepting the gift for the lodge, Mrs. Wray very graciously thanked Mrs. Cox, on behalf of the members.

Mrs. Helen Mann gave an interesting paper on the organization of the Orders and their accomplishments through the years.

Mrs. Cox gave a report of the work of this jurisdiction during the past year, stating that the Rebekah Lodges had contributed $372.60 to the Educational Foundation Fund and $1,136.60 had been given to the I. O. O. F. Home in Gainesville. She said that the interior of the Home has been redecorated, and it has received a fresh coat of paint on the exterior.

Mrs. Cox further reported that the chairman of the relief, and ways and means committee of the Rebekah Assembly was sent $1,-509,20. In fact Florida, she said is over 100 per cent in their "dime a member" for the jurisdiction membership.

The executive committee met the first of the year and decided not to hold Assembly this year, she said. Had this been a normal year, Rebekah Assembly would have been in session at Sarasota this month. In closing her report, Mrs. Cox said, "However, we as American people have all changed our mode of living, thinking, and spending. But Rebekahs never will never change their ideals; and it has not brought a change in Fraternalism and Fraternal Thoughts."

After the meeting, a birthday party was held for Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Nancy Boraff, who were observing their anniversaries on this occasion. They were each presented gifts of handkerchiefs accompanied by birthday cards. The other members shared with them their enjoyment in the acceptance of these gifts. The group joined in singing "Happy Birthday dear Sisters." Refreshments of orange parfait, birthday cake and lemonade were served.

California Pupil Has Large Order

Jacksonville, April 22, (FNS)—A Fifth-grade California school pupil has given the Florida State Chamber of Commerce a difficult order to fill. Walter Bert Shank of Modesto wants:

Florida's state flag; Florida's state seal; a big Florida official map; the state capital; some Florida industries, and a few resorts.

It is presumed by Harold Colee, executive vice-president of the State Chamber, that young Shank wants these articles so that he may prove to his fellow-students that Florida "indeed, has something to offer California."

Colee is sending the pupil descriptive literature of the state. "I believe that this will convince him," Colee declares, "that upon reaching the estate of manhood, Florida should be his home."

Daughter of Late Governor Broward Dies in Sebring

Mrs. Enid Broward Hardee, Florida Democratic national committeewoman, and daughter of the late Gov. Napoleon Broward, died early Thursday morning at a Sebring hospital. She underwent a major operation Friday.

Mrs. Hardee, a native of Jacksonville, came to Sebring with her husband, L. A. Hardee, sr., in 1941. He has been operating a tourist camp here.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Randolph and L. A. Hardee, jr., of Jacksonville; four daughters, Patricia and Barbara, of Sebring, Mrs. Joseph Knight, a member of the WAACS, stationed in Louisiana, and Mrs. Charles Tate, of Providence, R. I.

Her mother, Mrs. Napoleon Broward, widow of the late governor, also survives her, as do six sisters and brothers.

Another son, Sgt. Douglas Hardee of the U. S. army, was killed in Utah last December.

Bill To Consolidate Tax Collections Offered in House

Tallahassee, April 22 (FNS)—Proposing economy measures which he estimates would result in a saving of approximately $2,-000,000 a year, Rep. Joe Jenkins of Alachua offered two bills last week. One calls for the consolidation of public tax collection into a new State Department of Revenue. The bill would take from Comptroller J. M. Lee and other state officers and commissions virtually all their present authority in collecting excise taxes and licenses.

The other measure would establish a State Department of Investigation, which would combine all investigating and inspection services now divided among several agencies, including the State Department of Public Safety, the Weights and Inspection Division of the State Road Department, the beverage law enforcement of the State Beverage Department and the license inspection of the Motor Vehicle Department.

Instead of each department employing its own inspectors and investigators, with one man to watch license tags, another to check truck weights, and so on, one inspector would do the job under a special department responsible for all such services. Jenkins contends it would sharply cut the number of employees now on state payrolls, eliminate heavy travel expense, prevent the duplication of effort and be more satisfactory to all concerned.

Eddie Rickenbacker Praises Victory Club

Dade City, April 22, (FNS) — The Voice of Victory Club, originated by John S. Burks, has received high commendation by Eddie Rickenbacker, famous ace of World War 1.

A new feature of the work of the club is the presentation of individual service books to every family in Pasco County having a mamber in the armed services. These will be used to keep records of data and important experiences of the men as related in their letters or published accounts.

What we AREN'T Paid To Do

At the end of the day, a man who works for a living frequently finds that a large slice of his time has been absorbed in doing things that he wasn't paid to do.

He has talked to a young man whose mind is disturbed about his future, he has listened to the domestic troubles of a luncheon companion, he has written a letter to an elderly aunt, he has attended the funeral of a man who once did him a great favor, he has put in an hour at a meeting of a committee of his church, and he has read the manuscript of a stranger who wants criticism and encouragement.

The minutes and hours thus lifted from his working day take something out of his income. How much no one can say. These extra duties add cares to what might otherwise be a smoother and freer life.

But after all is said and done, they really go to make up living.

What we amount to in our job or business is not so much from doing what we are paid to do, but in doing what we aren't paid to do.The rule holds equally firm in what we may call our whole life. If we stop to ask ourselves, "Am I paid to do this?" or "Is this getting me anywhere?" or"Why don't I let somebody else do this?" we are likely to find that the world will leave us alone and that eventually we will be lonesome and with no due bills on the friendship and sympathy of anyone.

Jewish Soldiers Guests at Sebring

Jewish soldiers from Hendricks Field and the Avon Park Bombing Range were guests of the Jewish people of Sebring at the First Sedar services at the Beth Israel Temple, Monday night. This service and feast, held in honor of the beginning of the Passover Week, is the first ever held in Sebring.

Arrangements were made for the soldiers to attend the services because of the large number of men who were unable to have furloughs. Accompanying many of the soldiers were their wives. Including both civilian and military attendance, there were over 200 men and women present.

Pvt. Haupman of the Avon Park Bombing Range was in charge of the services, assisted by Marvin Kahn of Sebring. Also participating in the program were Chaplain Warfield, of the Bombing Range; Chaplain Verne Warner of Hendricks Field; and Mayor M. F. McGee.

At the close of the feast, Mrs. Warner was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Mayor McGee served as master of ceremonies.

Hendrick Field photographers were present for the celebration to take pictures.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of my sister and myself, I wish to thank each one for their kind assistance at the fire, which last week partially destroyed the house we own in the southern part of town. We especially thank the fire department for their prompt and efficient service, and the group of Junior Air Reserves, who assisted in many ways.

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon

How to Shop for Meats and Fats with Red Stamps

Shopping with your *red* point stamps will be easy if you remember a few simple rules.

You already have War Ration Book Two; you need not register again or declare how much of these foods you have on hand. But when rationing begins remember that:

1. Red Stamps may be used for *any* of the foods rationed in the Meats and Fats Program. The *same* stamps are valid for meat, cheese, butter, canned fish, margarine, etc.
2. The point value of each item is set on a pound basis. But the amount of any food your points can buy will depend on whether the item you choose has a high or low point value.

How to Shop

1. First study the "point values" of the foods you buy most often. To help you, you'll find a "Point Value Table" hung up in your food store. Or, better yet, you can clip a meats and fats "Point Table" from your newspaper and keep it handy.

2. Take War Ration Book Two with you when you shop for meats, cheese, or any of the other items, just as you do now when you buy canned, frozen or dried fruits, and vegetables. Tear the Red Stamps out in the presence of your storekeeper or his delivery man.

3. If you find you do not have the exact amount of valid Red Stamps to give for a purchase, your storekeeper can give you your change in "1-point" stamps. For example, if you must give him a 5-point stamp to pay for a 4-point purchase, he can give you a 1-point stamp as change. But he cannot use the 2-, 5-, or 8-point stamps as change. Make sure, however, that the "1-point" stamp has a letter on it which is valid at the time you receive it.

4. Your storekeeper cannot always cut meat or cheese to the exact pound weight you wish. That means you must know how many points you should pay for ounces, too. A special table has been provided on the Official Table of Consumer Point Values for just such cases. This table breaks the point values per pound down into ounces. If one of your purchases has an ounce value of less than half a point you do not have to pay an additional point. But if it is one-half point or more, your retailer can collect a full point.

5. *Budget your points.*—Spend Red Stamps carefully. Make them last for the entire ration period. When you receive "1-point" Red Stamps as change, use them the next time you shop, if possible, and be sure that they don't expire unused.

6. Remember, you still use the Blue Stamps for processed foods and stamps from War Ration Book One for sugar and coffee. No change can be made in Blue Stamps.



16—32470-1 U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

Solons Must Yet Solve Finances

Tallahassee, April 22 (FNS)—Entering its third week, the Florida Legislature had still to take action on the financial problem A few bills, aimed in this direction, have been proposed, including a sales tax, a tax on luxuries and amusements, transfer of funds from special accounts to general revenue, abolishment of boards, commissions and services, and the like — but no tax source has been provided to replace the $2,000,000 of old age pension revenue and the $1,500,000 of county aid lost when gas restrictions caused the cutting off of racetrack funds from horse racing.

No action has been taken on the Governor's suggestion that a 3c tax be levied on cigarettes and it is generally conceded that this proposal is not acceptable to legislators who are confident some other means will be found.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LAKE FRONT—Nice stucco five room bungalow, fruit, well located. Out of town. Must sell. Terms. Box 83, Avon Park. Apr. 2, 16, 23, 30.

WANTED — Salesladies, experience not necessary, but prefer those experienced in men's wear, Good salary. Do not apply in person, but write qualifications to Stewart's Men's Shop Box 625 Avon Park, Florida.

$15.00 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest and conviction of party who stole Alfred Englemann, Jr's bicycle from the school house February 15. Notify Police Chief Robert Massey. tf.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, fire place, bath, nice location, paving paid, sell for $2000 furnished. Terms if desired. McCorkle, 128 Hall Ave., Jamestown, N. Y. M. 26, Apr. 9, 23.

FOR RENT—Blue Anchor Night Club. See Frank England, owner, across street from club, after 5:00 P. M. 1tpd.

ARTICLES LEFT BY— mistake in our car parked down town. Owner may have same by proving identity, and paying for this ad. 14 Winthrop street.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
IN THE COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
Re Estate of: Ida Potter Brick, Deceased.
To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.
You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claims or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Ida Potter Brick, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.
You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his Agent or Attorney.
MARGERY B. CHURCH
Administratrix of said Estate.
Date of first publication, April 2, 1943.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 163)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That L. L. Shaw, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 230, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1940, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.
Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:
All Frac Block O E & S of Lake Jackson Blvd Per Transcript Plat Book 1.
The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of John O. Wilson, Inc.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May, 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.
Dated this 30th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
ROBERT R. RUNGER, Plaintiff
vs.
MARY W. RUNGER, Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MARY W. RUNGER, DEFENDANT:
You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of March, 1943, Robert R. Runger, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above court the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you.
You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 3rd day of May, 1943 or judgment by default will be entered against you.
Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 22nd day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Court
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE
IN RE ESTATE OF: Henry August Straubel, Deceased.
To all Creditors and all persons having claims or demands against said Estate:
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 Henry August Straubel, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida to the Hon. T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, at his office in the County Courthouse in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, within eight months from the date of the first publication hereof. All claims and demands not presented within the time and in the manner prescribed herein shall be barred as provided by law.
Dated April 15, A. D. 1943.
THE FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry August Straubel, Deceased
April 16, 23, 30, May 7.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 163)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That G. H. Mills, Willoughby, Ohio, holder of Tax Certificate No. 208, issued the 3rd day of July A. D. 1933, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.
Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:
Lots 26 & 27 Block A Lotela Park Per Plat Book 1 Page 55 Section 25 Township 33 South Range 28 East.
The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of May, 1943, which is the 3rd day of May, 1943.
Dated this 30th day of March, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner
vs.
Certain Parcels of Land in the City of Avon Park, County of Highlands, State of Florida, and Frank J. Scollen., et al, Defendants.
No. 626 Civil T.
Filed April 14, 1943
Tampa, Florida
Edwin R. Williams
Clerk,
By Julian A. Blade
D. C.
NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, AND TO:
City of Avon Park, Florida
Tax Collector, Highlands County, Florida
Clerk of Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida
Frank J. Scollen and ——— Scollen, his wife, 9728 Exchange Street, Chicago, Illinois
Eleanor Scollen and ——— Scollen, her husband, whose address is unknown
Emma M. Crosby, if living, and if dead the unknown heirs, assignees and legatees of the said Emma M. Crosby
WHEREAS, a petition for condemnation has been filed on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1943, in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida by the United States of America, petitioner, against the above named defendants, praying for condemnation upon just compensation of certain parcels of lands as a site for the housing of persons engaged in national defense activities and their families, described as follows, to-wit:
A tract of land lying and being in the city of Avon Park, County of Highlands, State of Florida, and more particularly described as follows:
Being in Section 22, Township 33 south Range 28 East of the Tallahassee Meridian, beginning at the intersection of the east line of DeSoto Avenue with the south line of Pleasant Street; Thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street, 300.00 feet to the west line of Summit Avenue; thence S 00° 06' W with the west line of Summit Avenue 400.00 feet; thence N 89° 54' E 330.00 feet to the east line of Prospect Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E with the east line of Prospect Avenue 400.00 feet to the south line of Pleasant Street; thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street 200.00 feet to the west line of Glenwood Avenue; thence S 00° 06' W with the west line of Glenwood Avenue 760.00 feet to the south line of an unnamed street; thence S 89° 54' W with the south line of said unnamed street 720 feet to the east line of DeSoto Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E with the east line of DeSoto Avenue 760 feet to the point of beginning, containing 9.022 acres, more or less, subject to an existing power line running due north and south over Prospect Avenue and its extension, through the above described property.
NOW, THEREFORE, you are commanded to be and appear in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida at Tampa, Florida, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1943, by filing your written claim or answer, either in person, or by attorney, and to show what right, title or interest you have or claim in or to said property and to show cause why it shoud not be taken for the uses and purposes set forth in said petition, and this you are not to omit upon penalty of being barred of all claim and interest in and to said lands and of having judgment by default entered against you.
Witness my hand and official seal of this Court this the 14th day of April, A. D. 1943.
EDWIN R. WILLIAMS, Clerk
(SEAL) United States District Court Southern District of Florida.
By ANNA M. MITCHELL Deputy Clerk.
BY ANNA M. MITCHELL, Deputy Clerk
April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES G. PRINGLE, DECEASED
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE
Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final report as Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Charles G. Pringle, deceased; that I have filed my petition for final discharge, and that on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1943, I will apply to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, for approval of said final report and for discharge as Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Charles G. Pringle, deceased.
This 9th day of May, A. D. 1943.
MATTIE W. TOMPKINS
Ancillary Administratrix of Estate of Charles G. Pringle Deceased.
Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30.

THE SUN

SCENIC HIGHLANDS

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 26 | AVON PARK FLORIDA, APRIL 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

Coming under the heading of our soldier poetry department, we submit this little number from the Eglin Field Eagle:

JUST ME

When God gave out brains
I thought He said, "trains"
And I missed mine.
When God gave out looks
I thought He said, "books"
And I didn't want any.
When God gave out noses
I thought He said, "roses"
And I asked for a big one.
When God gave out ears
I thought He said, "beers"
And I asked for two short ones.
When God gave out legs
I thought He said "kegs"
And I asked for two fat ones.
Lord, what a shape I'M in!

—Cpl. L. L. George Jr.

• • •

Walter Harris, who has been attached to an anti-aircraft outfit at Fort Eustis, Va., has been discharged from the army and is in town for a visit. He will soon be at "home on the range" again to raise cattle for Uncle Sam's soldiers, and civilians who can save up enough points to get some of that good Kissimmee river steak.

Lt. Walton Touchton, who has been at Tuscon, Arizona as a bomber pilot, has been transferred to South America as assistant operations officer in the Air Corps.

Carroll O. Belin, who has been with the Coast Guard at Miami, has been transferred to another Florida East Coast port where he is captain of port.

Cadet Jack Beeler completes Naval Air Corps pre-flight at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, this week end, and will go immediately to another station for primary. He hoped to get home between hops, but the Navy says they are too busy right now.

George Gribble, a senior in high school, left his classes Monday and hied away to Biloxi, Miss., to enter primary training as an Army Air Corps cadet. George enlisted in Tampa about a month ago, and thought he would get to finish school, but his call came through and he is on his way. He will get his APHS diploma just the same.

Another Aviation Cadet Ben Tillman Crosby, Jr., has finished pre-flight school of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center and goes on to primary, basic and advanced flying fields to win the coveted wings and commission. Tillman entered the army on his 17th birthday and left Avon Park with the old national guard outfit, and came up the hard way. He finished pre-flight with flying colors.

Lt. Cecil Clements, assigned to an artillery outfit of the 99th (Checkerboard) Division at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., was home on leave for a few days this week, looking fit and every inch a sojur.

Harry Elwell, Aviation Ordnance man, U. S. Navy, is home on furlough. He will go from here to San Francisco for further assignment, as an aerial gunner.

Staff Sergeant Claude Daly, U. S. Marines, stationed at the base in Jacksonville, is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daly. He is accompanied by Mrs. Daly.

Clifton L. Barrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Barrington, teletype operator in the Navy, is with the forces in North Africa, he writes his parents. "Chick" says he is seeing some wonderful sights and promised brother, Jimmie, to bring him home a baby lion.

A letter from Pfc. Malcolm Lassiter, Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Texas, says, "It looks like I am stuck here for the duration. After graduation last week as an Aircraft Mechanic, am afraid I will never be put on the line or shipped from this field. Yesterday I was transferred to the 30th Academic Squadron. This is the instructors' squadron." (That's what he gets for being "too good.")

From Keesler Field, Miss. comes word that Pfc. John Desmond Roberts will graduate May 1 as an expert mechanic of the Army Air Forces Training Command. Pvt. Roberts has just completed the 17-week course in bomber mechanics, receiving specialized training in B-24 Liberator maintenance, hydraulic and fuel systems, propellers, instruments, electrical systems, engines, structures and inspection. The B-24 Liberators to which Roberts will ultimately be assigned, are the largest bombers actively used by the Army Air Forces today.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

St. Margaret's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet next Wednesday afternoon, May 5th at the home of Mrs. G. S. McKnight. The president, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour requests all members to attend, if possible, for a very special reason.

Protest Made Against New 6th District

Chamber and Rotary Adopt Resolution

The Avon Park chamber of commerce and the Rotary Club passed resolutions this week vigoriously protesting proposed redistricting which would transfer Highlands county from the first Congressional district to the proposed sixth district. The chamber took action at a special meeting Monday night and the Rotary club endorsed the resolution at its Wednesday luncheon. Harry Price introduced the resolutions, which received unanimous approval by both bodies.

Mayor M. F. McGee of Sebring, said that protests would also be sent from the City of Sebring, and the school board and county commissioners are expected to add their protest when they meet next week, putting up a solid front of opposition from Highlands county.

The resolution expressed the opinion that "such a change would be detrimental to Highlands county inasmuch as there is a close community of interest between Highlands county and those counties which are commonly known as the Tampa area whose economic life is centered around the city of Tampa." The protest said the transfer would separate Highlands from "those counties with which it has enjoyed economical, social and political ties for many years."

The bill, which has been introduced in the Legislature would create a sixth Congressional district to be composed of the counties of Broward, Charlotte, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Indian River, Lee, Manatee, Martin, Okeechobee, Palm Beach, St. Lucie and Sarasota.

Copies of the resolution were sent to all members of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Opponents of the bill point out that Highlands should remain in the first district composed of west coast counties, due to similarity of interests, whereas a tie-in with the East Coast would be of doubtful benefit, especially since, it is figured, the east coast bloc could outvote this section under the proposed set up and could, and probably would, name the congressman from that section.

Three Airmen Are Killed in Bomber Crash Here Friday

Three airmen from the Avon Park Bombing Range were killed near here last Friday night, when a medium bomber crashed during a routine training flight, base public relations office announced today. Two other crew members were seriously injured. The dead are:

Second Lt. Nicholas J. Bonnell, 1409 Garland, Flint, Mich.

Staff Sgt. Billy T. Cartwright, Morganfield, Ky.

Staff Sgt. Leo F. Rohlfs, RFD 1, Ireton, Iowa.

The injured are Second Lt. Norman A. Nauer 27 So. River St., Geneva, Ill.; Second Lt. Sherman G. Knowles, PO box 54, Wilmer, Ark.

PIC PUBLICIZES ALLEN

Silver Springs, Apr. 29 (FNS)—The nationally circulated magazine "Pic" features a 5-page illustrated story in its issue of April 27, written by Florida's famed Ross Allen who owns and operates the Reptile Institute at Silver Springs.

The war has stepped up the demand for antivenin and Allen states that 35,000 poisonous reptiles will be needed this year. Good snake hunters are scarce and the manpower shortage has made itself felt in this as in all other fields. The Reptile Institute now employs 71 and could use many more.

The products of his own skill and labor have been employed on several occasions to save Allen's own life, when he has been bitten. He has milked cotton-mouth moccasins at the rate of six a minute, which he modestly states is probably a record."

Wins Medals



CAPT. LUIS T. ZENDEGUI

SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(By RUSSELL KAY)

Playing to a packed house, Senate committees juggled the hot potato tossed them in the form of the Jenkins House Resolution No. 13, designed to eliminate the "closed shop" in Florida and establish "the right to work" as a constitutional guarantee. Spokesmen for State, Labor and Industry all had their say in a 3-hour hearing that rattled the rafters one minute and the committees the next. The A. F. of L. and C. I. O. joined "clenched fists" as their respective spokesmen denounced each other in a "united" appeal to protect the "working man." — Hungry and word-weary committeemen "closed shop" to consider the evidence.—They are still in a huddle but will probably report this week.

• • •

The Lady of the House, Mary Lou Baker, found that the term "gentlemen" as applied to her colleagues was little more than a formality when one mixed with them in open debate on a controversial question. In her effort to gain seats for women on Florida juries, she met with stiff opposition from Sanchez of Suwannee, Martin of Hillsboro, Scofield of Citrus and Lewis of Clay. — Carlton of Duval and Walker of Volusia, their "nobler natures stirred to life," jumped to the defense of the Lady Fair, but their Sir Raleighian gestures came too late and Mary Lou's bill was lost.

• • •

While many members of the House will take their stand on this or that question, Emogene Commander of Holmes can be depended upon to take his stand for no reason at all. The gentleman keeps going up and down like an elevator most of the time and is courteously recognized by the Speaker on every occasion that a motion to adjourn is in order. In this game of "Many Motions," Emogene is at least a man of Movement.

• • •

Representative Bourke Floyd of Franklin has the distinction of being the third generation of Floyds to sit in a Florida legislature. His father and grandfather before him served with distinction. He comes from historic Apalachicola and country newspapers are indebted to him for a glowing tribute to the small town weekly made in a floor speech last week.

• • •

Pouncing on an already half-dead Laundry and Dry Cleaning Board, the Senate mercifully drove its heavy harpoon for a death blow to put this regulatory board out of its misery. Sheldon of Tampa led the attack and Barringer of Sarasota clinched the deal with a pitiful story of a lost pair of pants. Just to make sure the Monster was dead, Senator Matthews kept colleagues from their lunch long enough to shove thru a companion bill that will give the Board until June 30 to wind up its affairs.

• • •

While paying lip service to "Economy" and "Retrenchment", legislators paved the way for bigger and better governmental agencies, boards, bureaus and commissions by their action in approving the purchase of several Tallahassee city blocks surrounding the Capitol, to insure room for future expansion. . . On the assumption that future generations will need more and more "looking after," ground space for costly buildings to house state bureaucratic agencies has been assured the people . . . Likewise, their action kills for all time the hope of a centrally located seat of State Government,

(Continued on page eight)

Lodwick Pilots Decorated in North Africa

Two Former Cadets Win Laurels in War

Back in March 1941 "Dick" Beeler, now Flight Director of the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, gave Aviation Cadet Luis T. Zendegui his primary flight training at the Lodwick School of Aeronautics, Lakeland.

Today he is Captain Zendegui, a veteran of the North African campaign who has received not only the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters but the Distinguished Flying Cross as well.

Major General James Doolittle, of Tokyo fame, presented the awards.

Captain Zendegui, a member of class 41-F of the 60th Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corps on March 15, 1941 at Maxwell Field, Ala.

According to letters he has written home to his folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Zendegui, 3111 Chapin Avenue, Tampa, he bagged his first Italian plane last December. His latest aerial exploit, according to Associated Press dispatches from an American Fighter Base in Southern Tunisia, he led a flight of Spitfires that bagged 15 German bombers. Captain Zendegui's flight is part of the group commanded by Col Wm. W. Momeyer, Seattle, Washington whose boys have knocked down 68 enemy aircraft—more than any other Allied Spitfire unit in the North African campaign, the dispatches said.

Records showed that every one of 15 Junkers caught without escort in the Kairouan area were forced to jettison their bombs on their own troops and either were destroyed or damaged so badly as to be considered probably destroyed, ,the A. P. dispatch recounted. Captain Zendegui brought down one bomber in that attack.

According to Beeler, Captain Zendegui was an excellent student during his primary flight training course and had no difficulty in passing his various checks while he was in training.

Another student who was in Beeler's flight at Lakeland is now a Captain —Lyman Middleditch, 28, of Highlands, New Jersey, also a member of Class 41-F. Captain Middleditch also has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action.

According to the Associated Press dispatches from Cairo, Egypt, Captain Middleditch was recognized as the first ace of the Ninth United States Air Force. Major General Lewis H. Brereton, his commanding officer, presented the medal at a simple but impressive ceremony in the wastes of the desert.

The A. P. dispatch said in part: "The handsome, shy youth was supposed to get the medal at a ceremony in Cairo but he was busy on an assignment on the fighting front and the ceremony was brought to him. he presentation took place at an advanced landing field from which American fighters were taking off to harass the retreat of General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army and seeing to it that the Allies maintained air superiority in Africa."

The report said that Captain Middleditch got three messerschmitt's in one dogfight and at that time had five Messerschmitt's to his credit.

Florida Public Power Plant Men Buy $2000 Bonds

The power plant personnel of the Florida Public Service Company has just closed a War Bond drive, and reports that $2000 worth of bonds were sold to 21 employees. Fifteen sales were through the payroll deduction plan, and 65 additional bonds were sold in the drive, for a total of 80 bonds sold to power plant employees. The men who keep the big turbines turning to furnish power for industrial plants throughout Florida and into Georgia and other southern states through their various connections, are also backing up the war effort with their cash in an exemplary manner.

Wanna Play On His Team?



—Official U. S. Marine Photo.

ON ACTIVE DUTY — Lieut. J. H. Rowe, U. S. Marine Corps, recently completed Candidates' Class at Quantico, Va., and now is assigned to active duty with the fighting Marines. He is the son of Mrs. Nedna R. Austin of Orange Park, Fla., and better known to Avon Park friends as former coach at High School.

Five New Office Buildings Open on Range in One Week

(From Bomb Range High Score)

As someone once remarked about New York, the Range will be a swell place if they ever get it done. That halcyon day came a lot closer this week with the completion of five important permanent buildings on the Range preserve.

Biggest — and perhaps most badly needed — is the new Base Finance Office located between the almost finished (honest!) Service Club and the Stockade. For months Finance has been bursting its seams in its barrack-sized quarters in the wilderness back of the 858th area, and the department was so anxious to move that it got under its new roof almost before the roof was on. This week everyone is working to the cadence of carpenters' hammers.

With the new building, Finance gets for good measure a new C. O., Capt. Harry Gormley. Capt. Gormley came here from Key Field, Meridian, Mississippi to replace Lt. Bryant, who was transferred to West Palm Beach. New Assistant Finance Officer is Lt. Ralph W. Campbell, just out of Miami OCS but an old hand at Army Finance, which he learned while a non-com.

Parachute Rigging, 336th Gp. Hq.

From here on the parachute riggers can take their stitch in time in a shop built especially for them next door to the main hangar. It is completely equipped with 'chute packing tables (they'd also be wonderful for big banquets), drying machinery, and repair facilities.

Yesterday was 336th Group Headquarters housewarming, celebrated by work. The Group's expanded quarters are in the new T-shaped building across the main road from the big hangar. Group Operations stays in the old hangar space, and may expand happily, now that it can.

Two More New Orderly Rooms

New orderly rooms are getting to be a fad, like snoods. Latest Squadrons to sport the new spring models are the 480th and the 481st, neither of whom is holding open house with cocktails and chamber music to celebrate.

Funeral Services For Mrs. McCorkle in Pennsylvania

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy E. McCorkle, 88, who died Friday in Donora, Pa., were held Monday afternoon in Sharpsburg, Pa. Mrs. McCorkle formerly resided in Sebring, and was the mother of J. M. McCorkle of Jamestown, N. Y., well known owner of property interests in Avon Park, and was a sister of Miss Jennie E. Coe, Avon Park.

The deceased was born in Westmoreland County, Pa., and spent most of her girlhood in Tarentum. She made her first visit to Sebring in 1914 with her husband, a retired farmer. They at first only spent their winters there, but after her husband's death in 1922, she made Sebring her permanent home. She lived there with her son, Harry McCorkle until last June when she went to Donora to live with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Defibaugh.

Highlands Makes High Record In Red Cross Drive

Running up a total of 279 percent of its War Fund quota to date, the Highlands County Chapter of the American Red Cross has made one of the highest percentages in the seventeen states comprising the Red Cross Eastern area, according to announcement made this week by Francis W. Shockley, Publicity Chairman for Highlands County.

While the totals are yet incomplete for both the local chapter and many other chapters of this area, all indications point to the fact that Highlands County will be among the top leaders when final percentages are computed. The chapter has already been acknowledged to have the best record in the southwest section of the state.

Funds received by chapter headquarters in Sebring total $13,109.-92, whereas the quota set for Highlands County was $4,700.00. Of the amount collected, $9,570.00 will be retained by the local chapter for its use, with the remainder going to the national organization for relief work overseas.

Avon Park's colored quarters turned over an additional $80.00 this week to local drive chairman J. Paul Garber, to bring the total raised by them to nearly $300.00, most of which was collected in $1.00 subscriptions. The amount raised here was more than three times larger than raised by any other negro group in this area, and marked the first time that the colored quarters had actively participated in a Red Cross membership drive.

Legislature Said To Be Cutting Costs

Tallahassee, Apr. 29—(FNS)—There is a definite trend in this legislature to cut nonessential expenditures and discontinue services with the view of saving money for the taxpayer.

The recent action in doing away with the state financed decennial agricultural census is one step in that direction and Representative Sanchez estimates it will result in a saving of close to $100,000 in payments to enumerators.

Several other bills have been introduced which if passed will effect substantial savings through consolidation of departments, elimination of duplicated effort or abolishment of certain activities altogether.

Leaders in both the House and Senate are firm in their conviction that governmental costs can be cut in numerous directions to the end that no new taxes need be imposed.

Chamber Blows Off Lid in Drive For $5,000

Committee Holds Pep Meeting at Legion Home

The chamber of commerce membership drive got off to an auspicious start at the Legion home Tuesday night with a rousing meeting of the Committee of 50, which ate barbecued chicken, heard some pep talks from civic leaders and visitors, and took time out from festivities long enough to sign on the dotted line for nearly $2000 as a start on the $5000 goal set to be raised. Since then, up to Friday morning,, $3250 had been reported subscribed.

Charlie Lanier, president of the organization, sparked the dinner with a talk in which he told Avon Park business men they were fortunate in having a business in Avon Park,, which is enjoying its best business in years.

Carl Floyd, owner of the Park theatre and others in Florida and Georgia, said the Avon Park chamber of commerce had done the finest job of any such organization he knew, and backed up his words with a substantial subscription.

E. G. Todd suggested that Charlie Lanier be sent by the chamber to Tallahassee to help with the passage of the hospital bill which comes up soon in the house. The group voted to ask the directors to take such action and the motion was unanimously carried.

Col. Clint T. Johnson, commanding officer of the Avon Park Bombing Range, said he had come to like the town and the people here. "I think you have a fine bunch of fellows, you are doing a good job, and I am going to join your chamber of commerce."

Fred W. Spatz, assistant director of Lodwick Aviation Military Academy said Avon Park had a great opportunity of digging out of a hole and closing up the hole forever. He expects to make Avon Park his home, he said.

Charles Locke came here for his health, he said, and has no business here, but his health is improving and he is doubling his subscription of last year.

Dr. R. H. Jordan said he could join in the "experience meeting." He came to spend his declining years, but folks here won't let him "decline," so he has been taking an active part in town affairs and likes the idea.

Will Ward, owner of Ward's Nursery, who has had charge of the experimental farm near Brooksville for a number of years, is back here to say, and said he would join up and work with any group for the advancement of the city.

Some other talks along the same line, and pledge cards were passed around, with the aforementioned result.

The actual membership drive will start next Tuesday, following another committee meeting Monday night. Membership fees are $10.

The budget committee has not yet made a complete report, but off-hand figures call for $1500 for the new building, $1200 for a secretary, $750 for advertising and literature, and about $250 for additional office equipment, as the major items for which the $5000 will be raised.

Dedication of the new home is planned when the building is completed, which should be in about two weeks, President Lanier stated today.

Lanier said it may be impossible to see all individually, due to help shortage of business men on the committee. Anyone missed in the solicitation is asked to bring or send subscriptions to Lanier, or Ray Wells, treasurer, or Paul Garber, secretary.

A list of subscribers will be published at the close of the drive.

BIG CELERY CROP

Sanford, Apr. 29 (FNS) —With Oviedo muck celery now being harvested as supplies of the sand-lot variety on the wane indications are that shipments here will reach 150 cars for the season, H. J. Lehmann, manager of the State Farmers' Market, reports.

Prices range from $5.60 to 6.00 per crate. Good supplies of other vegetables are also reaching the market. Sales already have passed the $1,000,000 mark, exceeding the total for all of last season, he said.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

OWI Predicts 6% Cut in Food Supply; Bombers Strafe Italian Supply Ports As Allies Close Axis Tunisia Trap; U. S. Promises MacArthur More Planes

(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.



Typical of the harvest of Axis prisoners in the Tunisia campaign is this batch of German soldiers guarded by a lone British Tommy. They were taken in the early stages of the drive northward, after General Montgomery's Eighth army had shattered the Mareth line.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Battle for Air Control

While Gen. Menryo Sato, chief of the Nipponese military affairs bureau in Tokyo threatened Jap air raids on the United States, enemy planes continuing a battle for control of the air over a wide area at the approaches to Australia mounted a 100-ship raid at Milne Bay, New Guinea. Allied fighter planes, alert to the danger, shot 30 of the enemy raiders out of the sky.

Meanwhile, Allied air forces ranging over the vast battle area described by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as "our bomber line—the first line of Australian defense" attacked a Japanese convoy of six merchant ships and three warships approaching the enemy base at Wewak, 450 miles north of Port Moresby, New Guinea. Three of the merchantmen were hit, including two 8,000-ton and one 5,000-ton ships.

In answer to warnings from General MacArthur's headquarters of the increasing strength of Jap air, sea and land force concentrations threatening Australia, Secretary of War Stimson promised that enough planes would be sent to the South Pacific to counter the rising Jap power.

TUNISIA:
84 to 3

As the Allied armies closed in on the Axis' last mountain bastions in Tunisia, the gravity of Marshal Rommel's supply problem was shown by the heavy German reliance on aerial transport from Sicily.

That this supply problem would become even more critical was evident from two facts: 1—The Axis had lost all but three airports in Tunisia; 2—Rommel's thin supply line was being menacingly depleted by American Flying Fortress attacks.

Typical of the potency of the American aerial offensive was a raid on Axis rear bases at Castelvetrano and Milo in Sicily in which 84 enemy planes were destroyed with the loss of but three American aircraft.

With the Mediterranean at their back, the forces of Rommel and Col. Gen. Von Arnim were hemmed into an area less than the size of Connecticut in Northeast Tunisia. The Axis did, however, have the advantage of holding mountainous positions difficult for the Allies to storm.

The strongly fortified ports of Tunis and Bizerte were the Allies' final goal. Operating under the supervision of Commander-in-Chief Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the British First army in the North, American and French forces in the center and General Montgomery's British Eighth army on the South steadily closed the trap on the Axis.

MEAT:
Ceilings Deferred

Following through on President Roosevelt's directive to "roll back" the cost of living items found too high, OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown suspended until May 17 the price ceiling schedule on beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

Meat trade sources disclosed that the OPA had received complaints that its previously proposed standard prices on these meats would have resulted in higher prices.

FOOD:
You'll Get Less in '43

Controversies might rage over whether the Office of War Information had or had not sugar-coated its estimates of forthcoming food shortages, but the sober fact remained that civilians will have at least 6 per cent less to eat this year than they consumed last year.

Warning that the food situation is serious, OWI experts said, "There will be more or less continuous shortages of some kinds of food—such as canned vegetables . . . (and) . . . meat products." Civilians, however, will get enough to eat. In fact, compared to the prewar years they will have about 3 per cent more food.

Among food supplies on the debit side for 1943, OWI roughly estimated: 11 per cent less meat, 21 per cent less butter, 11 per cent less cheese, 3 to 25 per cent less canned vegetables, 27 per cent less canned and shell fish. Among items on the credit side, OWI calculated: 30 per cent more chickens, 57 per cent more margarine, 13 per cent more frozen fruits, 7 per cent more wheat and 13 per cent more rye. Listed among food supplies that will be about the same as last year were: Fresh and frozen fish, eggs, fluid milk and cream, lard and other cooking fats, fresh citrus fruits, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

RUSSIA:
Sparring Tactics

Still sparring like prize-fighters seeking advantageous openings, the Red and Nazi armies on the far-flung Russian front held each other off in preparation for the cudgelling blows that will fall when dry ground makes movement possible.

Military activity was confined to minor skirmishes. In the Kuban valley of the Caucasus, the Russians mounted attacks which resulted in the capture of a series of pillboxes and trenches from the German defenders.

In the Donets river area the Germans attempted another offensive in the Izyum sector, but were repulsed, a Soviet communique said. North of Chuguev in the Kharkov area, Russian artillery was credited with dispersing a German infantry battalion.

AIR RAIDS:
Sardinia to Stuttgart

From Sardinia to East Prussia, Allied bombers struck at Axis-held Europe with increasing fierceness as the tempo of "softening up" raids continued to rise. British, American and Russian planes had simultaneously taken the offensive.

Among spectacular raids was the vast British foray against the big German industrial city of Stuttgart. Observers reported that planes on this raid could be heard roaring across the British Channel toward the continent for an hour and a half.

Nazi radio broadcasts were the authority for reports that Red air forces had raided Koenigsburg in East Prussia three times within a five-day span.

American Flying Fortresses continued to destroy Axis shipping facilities with punishing attacks on the port of Cagliari in Sardinia.

BALKANS:
Hitler Builds Fences

Even as Hungary was reported pulling 300,000 men out of Axis ranks on the Russian front, a Rome broadcast announced that Adolf Hitler in a move to strengthen his Mediterranean defenses had called in leaders of his Balkan satellites for conference.

The seemingly frank tone of the Rome broadcast, plus reports from neutral Spain and Sweden that German engineers were dissatisfied with defense works in the Balkans led observers to believe that the Axis was on a fishing expedition for clues to possible Allied invasion plans.

Commenting on a conference between Hitler and Rumania Premier Ion Antonescu, the Rome radio said: "The Fuehrer and the Marshal restated their decision to continue the fight against the enemies of Europe until unconditional victory has been achieved."

ARMY:
Cuts Food Waste

Better planning by mess officers and co-operation by cooks and KPs has reduced the amount of food wasted at army camps by more than half since the beginning of the year, it was disclosed when testimony of a private hearing of the senate war investigating Truman committee was made public.

Before the army's conservation program was inaugurated as much as 20 to 25 per cent of the food served at camps was wasted. This wastage has now been reduced to about 11 per cent—a saving sufficient to feed a million civilians for a year.

Figures on the extent of army food conservation were presented by Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, quartermaster general. He told the committee that army food purchases had to be sufficient for an average of 2,100,000 men overseas and 4,800,000 men in this country during 1943. He indicated that the average size of the army will be 6,800,000 this year.

PLAIN TALK:
Business Gets Lecture

Silver-thatched Commerce Secretary Jesse H. Jones gave business in general some of his native Texas "plain talk" when he appeared as a speaker before the Committee for Economic Development in New York.

Pointing out that the nation cannot "indulge in another depression," but must pay the costs of this war which he said had been estimated at around 250 billion dollars, Jones said "the problem will be to provide jobs at a living wage for every person willing to work."

Business must form its own postwar plans and meet the problems ahead with its own practical solutions if it does not want the government to step in and do the planning for it.

RENTS:
No Boost Now

Landlords and tenants were informed by the OPA that present rent regulations will be continued. In rejecting rent control change proposals by the National Associa-



PRENTISS M. BROWN
OPA frowns on rent changes.

tion of Real Estate Boards, the OPA ruled that any such changes would be in conflict with the President's orders "to hold the line" against inflation.

Commenting on the realtors' suggestions, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said that "while the proposals do not explicitly request any general increase in the rent level, their adoption would clearly achieve such a request."

While the OPA is considering a few minor changes in its rent rules, Brown asserted that so far as the basic program is concerned, "I do not intend to alter either its method or administration."

DIES COMMITTEE

Although its publication was delayed a year because of an intra-committee split, the Dies committee's special report to congress on prewar Nazi espionage nevertheless served the purpose of further convincing the American people of the far-flung plans of the Axis for world domination.

More than five years ago, the report set forth, Hitler and his Nazi party had put into operation in this country a "diabolical scheme" for spreading Nazism.

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

BUENOS AIRES: Seven members of the crew of the scuttled German pocket battleship Graf Spee escaped during a leave here from an internment camp on Martin Garcia island, government sources were informed. Authorities were reported searching for the men. More than 200 Nazi sailors from the ship have escaped since they were interned in Argentina three years ago.

BERNE: Germany which meted out aerial punishment to Britain three years ago has learned what a bitter experience it is to be on the receiving end of Allied bombings. A statement quoted here from the Strasbourger Nachrichten says: "We must admit the war has taken a turn we had not foreseen. Sad, too, is the fact that we have no means of preventing air raids."

Farmer Plots Crop Acreage Under New AAA Program; Agency to Assist Drive To Meet Record Wartime Production

Committeemen Will Carry Grievances to War Boards; Goal Is to Raise Yields Per Acre; All Problems Will Be Dealt With on Local Basis.

The 1943 farmer is on his honor!

Like the boy taking an examination at school, it's up to him and him alone. He's strictly "on his own."

Under the 1943 agricultural adjustment agency plan, the farmer for the first time has the full responsibility for measuring his acreages on specific crops and reporting the results he gets. Formerly this was done by AAA employees, but the new scheme will conserve travel, cut down wear and tear on tires and cars, and decrease the use of gas and oil.

Now it is up to the farmer to check on his own fields.

He appears to be happy about this change in program administration, department of agriculture reports show. While AAA committeemen—themselves farmers—will continue to give him every assistance, the responsibility for carrying out production plans and doing his share in the national program rests with the individual operator.

Spot checks will be made periodically to determine the status of community and county production, and farmers are being asked to keep records and lay out their crops so that reports can be made easily and quickly.

Goals this year call for about 8 per cent more production than in 1942. Basis for the 1943 AAA program to reach these goals is "local action." It recognizes that the job of production adjustment—of shifting crops to meet war needs and planning acreage to the best advantage—must be worked out and carried out on the individual farms. It can't be done in Washington, say the committeemen. It must be done locally, to conform to the local situation.

Instead of a national over-all goal "formula," each state and county has been left free to adopt the means which seem best suited to the particular section concerned. Wide latitude is given the committeemen in making goal assignments. They are not only allowed to determine such assignments on a "capacity of the farmer to produce" basis. They are expected to use such a yardstick.

Capacity to produce varies according to the character of the farm land, machinery and labor available, and many other factors. Each region has its individual problems which must be taken into consideration in determining what the specific area may reasonably do in a given period.

AAA Committeeman Will Keep Government Informed

The role of the AAA committeeman will be that of an important go-between who keeps the government informed on the farmer's progress and problems, and the farmer



Committeeman will hear grievances.

informed on what the government expects of him and what it is doing to help him circumvent obstacles that present themselves.

Adjustment, the process of helping the farm operator to scale his crop production upward or downward to fit into the national agricultural picture, has always been one of the major activities of AAA. It helps farmers meet production problems by providing guidance and assistance in producing the kinds of crops that are needed in the required amounts, working in co-operation with other units of the department of agriculture.

Community farmer committeemen in 1942 totaled 80,000 regular elected committeemen and about 90,000 alternates. County committees totaled 3,030 with 9,087 members. The county committeemen are responsible to the state offices, which in turn report to the regional offices. Uncle Sam's millions of farms depend upon the AAA committeemen to keep them informed of changing phases of the over-all national program, of the state's particular part in the 1943 farm plan, and of the numerous details having to do with production goals and how they can be met.

AAA county chairmen are also chairmen of the County Farm Transportation committees, which issue certificates of war necessity for mileage rationing, and the County Farm Machinery Rationing committees, which ration many types of farm equipment. In the matter of labor shortage, the community committees report localized needs to the county committee and war board chairman, the latter then carrying the problems on to the proper authorities.

Chairmen of AAA state and county committees head up the war boards which correlate the efforts of department of agriculture agencies to assist farmers in their war production.

Getting the right fields into the right kind of production and getting higher yields out of every acre through better farming practices is the basic theme of the committeeman's work in 1943.

Committeeman Will Help Arrange Cooperative Action

Among his activities is helping to arrange co-operative use of scarce machinery and co-operative transportation programs. Many localities already have worked out successful schemes for sharing trucks



Mr. Farmer's on his own.

and trailers, as well as binders, combines, picking machines and other mechanical aids to planting and harvesting essential war crops. Facilities for storage of crops are sometimes another item for him to handle.

Assistance in the various loan and purchase programs instituted by the Food Distribution administration and Commodity Credit corporation is made available through the AAA committeeman. Increased production of peanuts, soybeans, hemp (under a special program), castor bean seed, Irish potatoes, and many other crops has been greatly aided by such programs. New applications for insurance on the 1943 cotton crop will be handled by the committeeman, and he will in addition keep farmers informed of the availability of loans, insurance and payments under the program.

Program objectives of AAA also vary in certain instances from past planning. Emphasis is falling still more heavily on the need for better yields per acre. To achieve this, more attention is being given to production practices which immediately increase yields.

All-out activity in the use of lime and phosphate, contour cultivation and terracing, for example, is being urged. Over three-fourths of 1943 production practice payment funds for the country as a whole will be used to promote such "quick" helps to better crops. In the East Central region, about 80 per cent of such payments are going for promotion of this immediate-yield program.

Production practices, reports show, are feeling the "localizing" influence just as are other branches of the AAA program. Formerly the rates of payment for different practices were worked out on what might be termed a national basis. This year the various regions determine the soil building allowances for the farms in their particular areas, with relation to the particular problems involved. In the Southern region each state has its own basis for determining soil building allowances.

Reason for this localization is obvious. Production practices may be more easily adapted to the individual areas and the individual farms within them. In turn, available funds may be used to the best advantage and with the greatest efficiency.

Acreage limitations have been removed on a number of crops which previously had such limits. Except for short staple cotton, tobacco and perhaps one or two other crops, farmers are urged to exceed their goals in 1943. This is particularly



Will aid cooperative plans.

true of dairy products and meat.

Goals for most crops are minimums, calculated as the least possible amount which will keep the national efficiency at a reasonable level, and at the same time provide for the armed services and war plant workers and give assistance to America's Allies.

AAA committeemen and the farmers, working hand in hand, are doing their best to develop and carry through the most efficient and productive individual farm programs they can. Problems of every sort stand in their way—labor, machinery, transportation and material shortages being paramount.

By their close personal co-operation, however, they make possible an equally close relationship between the farmer and his government.

America's farmers have a tremendous production job ahead of them. Demands for food such as they are now attempting to fill have never before been made upon any nation. Last year they upped production 12 per cent over '41. Another 5 per cent increase is hoped for in '43.

Grandma Learns Blueprinting in Aircraft School

In San Diego there's one school in a great building left over from the San Diego exposition—another in a church—another even in a once-vacant storeroom. They're crammed with students the like of which has never been seen before.

Two grandmothers, one white haired, the other pink-cheeked and marcelled, bend together with compass and rulers over adjoining desks. They are both learning to be mechanical draftsmen, to turn out their share of the ten acres of blueprints required to build a single flying battleship.

"How on earth," you ask the Consolidated Vultee teacher, "do you manage to guess that a grandmother can learn some engineering, when she decides she wants to help in the war?"

"It's not so difficult at that," you are told. "First we look for evidence of artistic talent. Perhaps a woman has done painting, or drawing, or fine arts design. Perhaps she laid a career aside to bring up a family. If she can draw, and if she is intelligent, we can easily teach her mechanical draftsmanship. She is straight on her way into the engineering department."

In California, where the airframe industry of the nation centers, literally hundreds of thousands of people have gone to school, and are today at work doing precision jobs. Most of them were never before in a factory.

In an age that has been called revolutionary, here we have the real revolution.

The lure of wartime money is not enough to have done this. In San Diego, for instance, Consolidated early realized that the sort of workers needed must be appealed to on the basis of their patriotism.

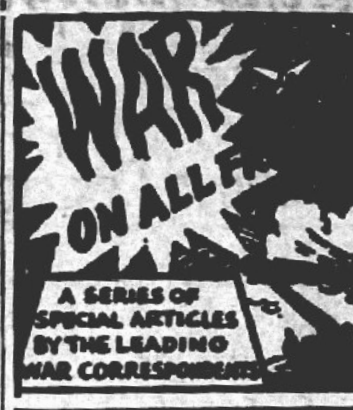
Kentucky Once Was Center of U. S. Hemp Industry

Government plans to grow nearly half a million tons of hemp annually promise to restore to Kentucky the hemp industry for which the state was first distinguished.

Kentucky's blue grass section was adapted to hemp. Seed had come to the Colonies from Europe; Virginia supplied Kentucky's early planters. In time practically all hemp in the United States was grown from Kentucky seed. A generation ago, the state was still producing nearly a quarter million pounds of seed a year. Grown for its fiber, the hemp shoots up seven to ten feet, and 14 feet when cultivated for seed.

Homespun cloth was woven from the fiber by wives and daughters of settlers. A later use of the fiber included the making of bagging, cotton baling, rope and sailcloth. Early in the last century Kentucky had a dozen mills making hemp bagging; 40 producing hemp rope for fast clipper ships and other merchantmen, and for the growing U. S. navy. Lexington was a market for hempen goods.

Foreign competition cut domestic output. Abaca, so-called manila hemp, from a plant of the banana family, made better rope at less cost. Jute supplanted hemp for many uses. Also Kentucky planters found tobacco a more profitable crop to raise.



Flying Fortress Dishes It Out

By Capt. Clyde B. Walker

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

We were carrying some mighty heavy stuff for Jerry in our big Flying Fortress.

Leaving our home field in England at six o'clock in the morning, our objective was the submarine pens at Lorient, France.

As we approached, somebody yelled "Flak!" and the anti-aircraft shells broke around us. At the same time the ball turret gunner shouted "Wolves coming up!" He had sighted a dozen German fighters, Focke-Wulf 190s, climbing fast from downstairs.

I held the ship steady on her course. A few seconds later Bombardier Bentinck pressed his bomb triggers. The giant bombs hit exactly where he had aimed them, in the middle of a platform between two submarine pens.

"Bull's-eye!" he whooped over the intercom. I never heard anyone sound so jubilant. Those were the last words Bentinck ever spoke.

The next second, everything hit us at once. Things started happening much faster than I can tell them.

FW's Take Us On.

We were raked from end to end with flak. At the same time a swarm of FW's dived out of the sun. They came in like hornets, with 20-millimeter cannon and machine guns wide open.

One burst of flak ripped into the nose. It killed Bentinck instantly. The same burst wounded Navigator Smith and knocked him unconscious.

A second burst ripped away the doors of the bomb bay. Another burst sprayed around Co-pilot Bill Reed and myself.

That wasn't half of it. Krucher, in the tail, had been hit. A cannon shell had torn a big hole in the ball turret. Radio Operator Frishholz had a flak hole in the back of his head, and the radio room was on fire.

No. 1 Engine Is Out.

The first broadside of flak smashed the drive shaft of No. 1 engine. The No. 2 had been hit on top and was throwing oil. It might catch fire any second. Flak had knocked a big dent in the propeller of No. 3, and No. 4 had a big hole in its base. I carried on with 3 and 4. The ship staggered and started falling behind the rest of the squadron. I put the nose down and dived steeply for the cover of some clouds far below us.

FW's Close In For Kill.

Seeing we were badly hurt, the FW's closed in for the kill. Then the boat really lived up to her name of Flying Fortress. We took plenty during the next 60 seconds, but not half as much as we dished out.

My waist gunner, Bill Stroud, took care of the first one. It was so close that he could see the back of the pilot's head. Stroud poured a stream of bullets into him. The FW went into a spin, and Stroud followed him with burst after burst.

A moment later another Jerry came under his sights. He poured steel into him, saw him break up.

Right waist gunner Berring was pumping 50-caliber slugs at range. He, too, got a "probable," a red-nosed FW which spun down and out of sight.

Meanwhile the wounded tail gunner got a chance. While he was lying back there losing blood, an FW roared in to finish him off. Krucher took steady aim and rapped out one long burst. It literally sawed the German's wing off. He went down in flames.

With the wind shrieking through the flak holes, we raced down, down, for that beautiful layer of clouds. We made it. The remaining FW's didn't attempt to follow us into the clouds.

Somehow or other, we limped home on our two engines and landed at an English airport near the coast. Our wounded went to the hospital, and have now recovered.

Bentinck—as great a bombardier as ever served in any man's army—was gone, but the other nine of us will soon be flying again.

Our trip back was as big an adventure as our fight with the FW's. Coming out of the cloud cover, we were down to 600 feet when we saw the ocean again, then a large town, which I recognized as Brest, one of the most strongly fortified places in France.

I pointed the ship straight over Brest. We were so low that we could see people staring up at us, but there were no fireworks.

Crossing the harbor, we passed right between two German destroyers at anchor. They could have blasted us to blazes.

Washington Digest

Terrible Hatreds Kindled By 'Blood Revenge' Spirit



Rumors From Embattled Nations Hint of Plans for Organized Extermination Of Enemy Peoples.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

It was a soft, Washington spring afternoon. The late shifts of government workers were hurrying home. The two guardian magnolias that stand on the White House lawn were tipped with the rays of the setting sun. My thoughts were neither on this blissful scene nor on the latest news of the battlefront which I had just finished broadcasting. Frankly, I was concerned chiefly with dinner.

The announcer was just finishing the "commercial" and I was picking my hat up from the sofa in the studio when I saw the engineer beckoning to me from behind the glass wall of his goldfish bowl. He held up a paper on which was printed "Stop in News Room—Important!"

I did. The atmosphere was tense as it is frequently these days. A notice had just appeared on the news ticker to the effect that the White House was about to release an important statement.

It is possible, but not probable, that the thing we were all thinking that statement was going to announce but didn't, will happen before these lines reach print—the invasion of Europe. Until it does, we shall continue to expect it and while the busy home front keeps our nose pretty well to the grindstone, one hint from overseas and an atmosphere of suspense envelops the Capitol.

Secrecy's Curtain

Meanwhile, there is the feeling that tremendous things are happening under a heavy curtain of secrecy in Europe even the hint of which does not reach the press or the public.

Russia, of course, is a mystery.

What is happening there? Is the remarkable Red army, which in the past has seemed to be able to draw endless men and supplies from nowhere after each crushing defeat, finally exhausted? Spring came early to the steppes this year and the Germans, if they are able, will launch their annual summer offensive a month earlier. They hope to be able to break the Red army this time and then hold back the remnants with a sparsely manned but intricate line of defense while they turn their attention to the Allies in the West.

No one knows what the strength of Russia is today. One does know that a terrible hate has been enkindled in the whole race against the Germans and it is reported that the Red army has threatened that if Soviet forces ever do reach German soil, they will leave no human being living. One story has been spread through Switzerland that if an Allies' army is on the continent when Russia breaks Germany's eastern frontiers—if she does—that the Germans will open their western front to the Allies and let them in rather than expose themselves to the Russians.

Plan for Prisoners

Another report has seeped out of Russia. It is continuously repeated that simply because of the inconvenience of caring for prisoners, both the Germans and Russians have been shooting men who are captured or who surrender. On the other hand, the Russians are said to be carefully preserving some of the men they take. Russian propaganda, dropped over the German lines, is very alluring. Some of the pamphlets instruct the German soldiers to surrender and bring with them the leaflet which acts as a passport.

Then, according to a report which has come in from a neutral country, the prisoners are carefully examined and a small percentage weeded out for Soviet indoctrination. They go through a long course of instruction so careful that it is said finally only 10 per cent are accepted as satisfactory. These elite are then trained to be used as the spearhead of a political invasion of Germany.

Hatred, like that in Russia, has poisoned all Europe. There is a belief now on the part of many of the conquered countries that the Germans, having given up hope of victory, intend to go forward with a systematic extermination of other races within their reach, as they have in Poland and with the Jews, so that regardless of what happens, the Teutonic stock will dominate numerically when the war is over. To meet this, the other nations are talking about turning the tables and beginning organized mass murder of Germans everywhere the moment the Nazi armies lay down their arms.

Only the other day, I talked with a widely traveled Russian newspaper man, who said frankly that he believed this was the proper course.

How powerful this spirit of blood revenge really is and whether it will be carried out, one can only guess.

Another mystery of which there are only tiny hints is the power and scope of the underground movements in the occupied countries and the extent to which Allied agents are now working hand-in-hand with the saboteurs in France and Belgium and particularly Holland. Hints leak out.

Saboteurs

A secret German report which reached Allied hands stated the following:

"Sometime ago, English parachutists landed near Prague. When they were held up by the local police, they obeyed the order, 'hands up.' But they carried a special device on their belts with a pistol from which cords ran to their hands. The latter fired the pistol. Thus they succeeded by a quick and appropriate movement in accounting for the policemen."

Here is a part of another enemy report, revealing the activities behind the lines. It came through Italian military channels:

"During the attack on the Fuka Aerdrome (Africa) the enemy Allied troops put up distress signals. They succeeded in enticing the sentries away from their posts for a time and successfully carried out their sabotage."

Reports have come of British saboteurs gaining entrance to factories in the daytime, planting time bombs and leaving. A device has been perfected which can be carried concealed in the hand—I have held one—attached by a clever means to a tank car or a locomotive, it would blow it to pieces. That is only one of hundreds of ingenious gadgets which have been perfected for this strange work of secret destruction that is going on everywhere. Even more ingenious are the methods which the underground organizations in France and Italy are using to obtain arms and supplies for the insurrection when the moment comes.

Some day, "an important statement from the White House" will come, heralding events many of which we have not even dreamed.

• • •

While the airplane factories turn out bombers and fighters, the air-minded leaders continue to make their air plans for peace. The latest scheme which has come to my attention is an announcement from the Northeast Airlines company which says this company has made application for a helicopter service to carry air mail and air express in New England.

These little planes that can rise straight up and hover, can land on a parlor rug. They would, in this proposed service, land on the roofs of post office buildings—provided, I take it, that the buildings are not of the rococo vintage with peaked and pointed and turreted roofs.

The service would carry first-class as well as air mail, according to the application filed with the Civil Aeronautics board. Four hundred points would be included. The little "flying automobiles" would not only fly between towns and cities but would carry mail from urban centers to the large airports where the mail would be transferred to the air liners.

• • •

A national labor service act still hovers just beyond the horizon. The chief purpose of Manpower Commissioner McNutt's intricate plans, including shifts of men from non-deferrable industry to war work is to build the machinery so that when the act is passed it can be put into effect at once.

Now that the farm labor problem has been taken off McNutt's doorstep, and with the definite "back-to-the-farm" trend, congress may ease up on McNutt and give him the money he needs to build his prenational service machinery.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Emperor Hirohito on the occasion of the Japanese diet adjournment "granted Premier Tojo, in recognition of his services, one package of chrysanthemum - crested cigarettes and one box of scents," the Tokyo radio told the Japanese people.

• • •

The Nazis and Italian Fascists and the Japanese refer to their propaganda as "thought warfare."

In the recent battle between the White House and the press over excluding newspaper men from the hotels where the United Nations food conference delegates are to be housed, Elmer Davis, OWI head, was strictly on the side of the press.

• • •

Some of our soldiers in American camps during the meat shortage learned to eat goat and like it.

THE 38,000 ACRE FARM THAT WENT TO SEA

What It Takes in Farm Acreage to Put a Cruiser In Uncle Sam's Service

That 10,000 ton cruiser—stalwart member of Uncle Sam's great fleet—took a lot of farming before she rolled off the ways bound for ocean duty.

Ten thousand men spent a solid year building her. Food from 38,000 acres — about 10,000 tons — helped them maintain top speed and efficiency. Over 250,000 pounds of cotton and 25,000 pounds of wool went into clothes for those workers—say 1,300 acres of cotton, and wool from 3,000 sheep. Another 290 acres grew tobacco for 3½ million packs of cigarettes.

On the job, the shipbuilders laid some 307 acres of soybeans on that cruiser in the form of oil for paint to make her shipshape.

Before she started on her first shift of ocean duty, more farm acres did their share in outfitting ship and crew.

Now she's carrying about 125 tons of food, a year's production from some 425 acres. Almost 3,000 sheep are represented in the blankets under which the crew sleep. Many acres of cotton went into the making of mattress ticking, bunting and canvas, and more cotton helped outfit the crew. So did lots of wool from lots of sheep.

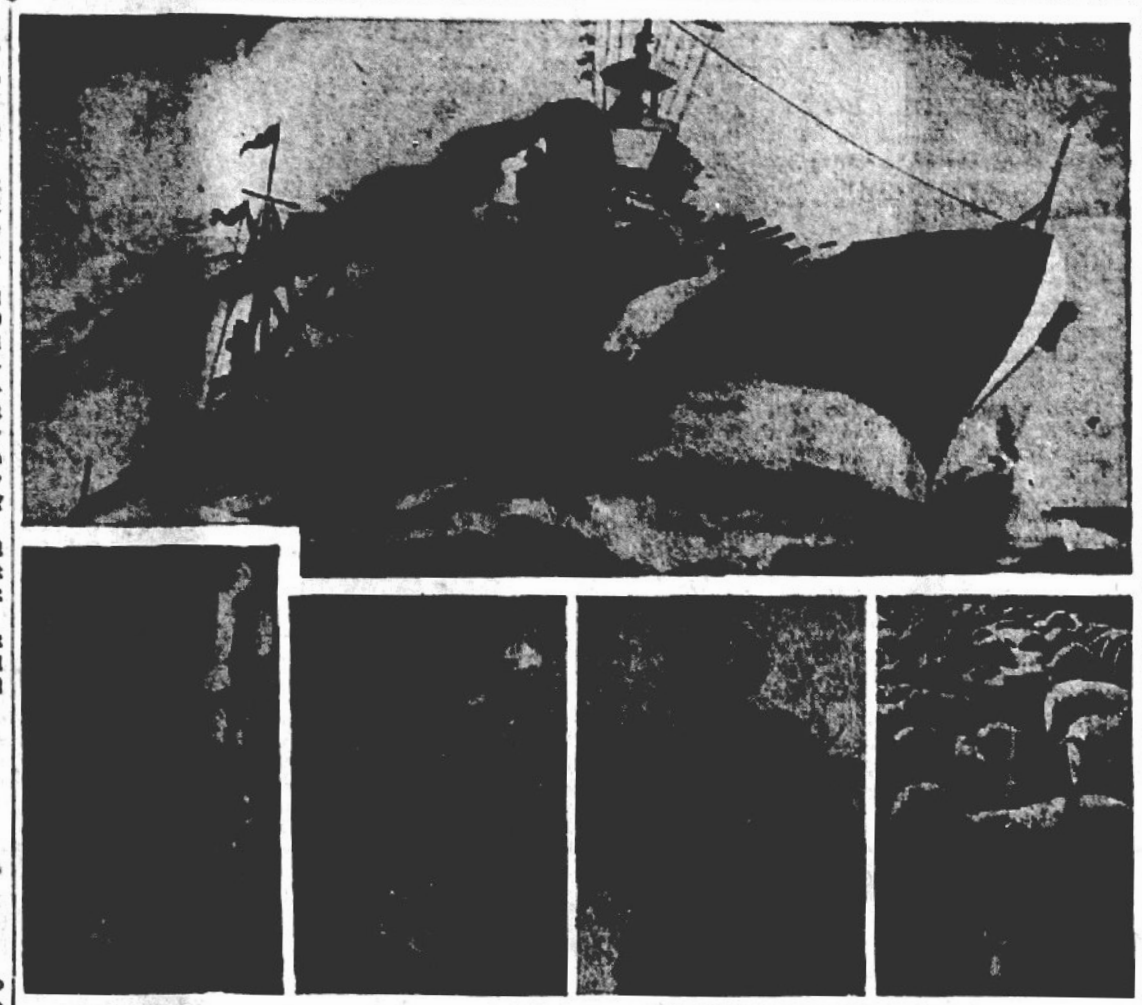
Ropes and hawsers so essential to her efficient operation were woven from American-grown hemp.

When her guns fire their thunderous salvos they draw on her stores of some 120 tons of explosive powder. That powder required 176,000 pounds of cotton linters and alcohol made from 530 acres of wheat, or instead, perhaps, from 70 acres of sugar cane.

Yes, it took a lot of farming—and a lot of farmers—along with the welders and riveters and carpenters and engineers.

Today she's one of Uncle Sam's watchdogs of the ocean lanes, that 10,000 ton cruiser. She's 38,000 acres of might and fight.

She's the farm that went to sea.



That sleek, swift 10,000 ton cruiser whose eight inch guns will speak so loudly for victory takes a heap of farming to put it on the high seas. Story at left gives interesting details.

Kleberg Gets Old Shoes He Gave Away Years Ago

WASHINGTON. — Representative Kleberg, Democrat of Texas, part owner of King ranch, was astonished when he opened a box and recognized a pair of shoes which he had worn nearly six years and had given away four years ago to one of his Mexican ranch hands. It all grew out of the shoe rationing order.

Penciled in Spanish, a note accompanying the shoes said the sender had noticed in the newspapers that Mr. Kleberg was wearing the same shoes he had bought four years ago, at the time he gave up the enclosed pair.

Unable to write, Willie Flores, 60-year-old cook, dictated to another ranch hand, and signed with an X, this message:

"I see where you don't have but one pair of shoes, so I am sending my good friend the pair which you gave me a few years back.

"Sorry, but we are short of shoe strings here at the ranch. Hope these will help the situation and that you are well."

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



What is the proper signature for a woman to use?

Answer—The only time a woman calls herself, or signs her name "Mrs." is for purposes of identification.

She signs her letters to friends "Mary Smith" or if she has just married and is afraid she won't be recognized, she signs "Mary Jones Smith." If whomever she is writing would not recognize "Mary Smith" she may add in parenthesis under her signature "Mrs. John Smith."

Her cards are engraved "Mrs. John J. Smith."

A single woman signs her name "(Miss) Mary Jones"—to clarify her identity, but she signs "Mary Jones" where she is known. Her cards would be engraved "Miss Mary Jones."

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

Such timely suggestions are offered in a bulletin entitled "Games and Songs in Wartime" issued by the New York State Extension service that we can do no better than share them with you. The bulletin points out that as work hours in spring and summer become longer there will be fewer times when people can play together, and it is increasingly important that these occasions be planned better. "There should be a period of recreation while folks gather for 4-H, Home Bureau or other meetings, between business and work periods, or after the meetings. Singing, folk dancing, games—any of these are good group activities. Have something always ready, and plan social evenings to which folks can walk."

Spring Showers. Teams stand in single file, lined up behind a starting line. Stretched across the opposite end of the room is a length of cord, the clothesline. In front of the line, opposite each team, is a box of clothespins and an improvised "wash basket" in which are several articles reminiscent of the weekly wash. Upon a signal, the first person in each team runs up to his respective wash basket, takes out the articles, hangs them on the line with the clothespins, and runs back to the starting point. If an article falls down, he must go back and fasten it securely. The second person runs up, takes down the wash, puts it in the basket and places the clothespins in their box. The game continues until the winning team finishes first.

Seed Identification. Players should be given a pencil and paper to write down as many different kinds of seeds as they are able to identify from numbered saucers on a table. There should be about 15 varieties available.

A Farmer's Love Letter. Read the following letter aloud, saying "blank" at the appropriate places. Divide the group into teams and see which can call aloud or write down the most correct vegetable or fruit answers. "My darling Sweet (Potato). Do you (carrot) all for me? My heart (beets) for you and my love is soft as a (squash). I am for you strong as an (onion). You are a (peach) with your (radish) hair and (turnip) nose. You are the (apple) of my eye, so if we (cantaloupe) then (lettuce) be married, for I know we will make a happy (pear)."

Hidden Hats. Give each of the players pencil and paper, and tell them to write as many words containing the word "hat" as they can think of in five minutes' time. A tiny bonnet may be given to the one who produces the longest list and to the one who thinks of the longest word. Examples of words which may be used are: hatchet, chatter, etc.

Spring Hat Parade. Take the colored hats displayed in magazines and cut every hat into an equal number of pieces. Then mix up the pieces. Seat the guests around the table or around the room and let everyone draw one piece. Then give them an equal number of other pieces. Everyone is to pass a piece to the right until she has succeeded in collecting all the pieces that belong to her hat. The first one done may be the prize winner.

Ring the Bunny's Ears. Cut the silhouette of a large rabbit from a sheet of heavy white cardboard and tack it against a box so that it can stand upright. Tie a big bow of pink crepe paper around its neck and place it in the center of the room. Let each guest try his luck at ringing the bunny's ears. Use ordinary jar rubbers for rings. See who can ring the most "ears" in five trials.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

America In Action

PHYSICAL TRAINING

New trails are being blazed to reach the army air forces technical training command's goal of physical fitness for every man.

The physical training program has been worked out with the knowledge that each station has its special problems and special facilities. However, the over-all program is uniform, and the schedule as outlined by Lieut. Col. C. L. Brownell, director of the technical training command's physical training program, follows:

(1) First hour—25 minutes of conditioning exercises; and 35 minutes of road work, running and obstacle course activities.

(2) Second hour—10 minutes of warm-up drills; and 50 minutes of games, sports, and athletics (compulsory). Where aquatic facilities are available, these are used to supplement games, sports and athletics.

When a soldier qualifies for study in one of the technical training command's schools and leaves the basic training center, his physical training program continues but is reduced to one hour, six days a week.

The program at the technical training command's schools calls for more strenuous games and sports. Most of the schools have obstacle courses which help develop speed, muscular endurance, strength, co-ordination and aggressiveness.

The obstacle course is laid out over a stretch of terrain 175 yards long by 50 yards wide. Fifteen men may compete at one time. The standard obstacle course consists of: brush hurdle, 7-foot, 6-inch wall, 8-foot trench, rope climb, low bars for going under and over, and inclined ladder and jump.

Emphasis is placed on rough and tumble sports among the younger men and those physically fit to stand up to the rigors of combat activities. For example, at Chanute Field, Ill., "Heck" Kenney, former wrestling coach at the University of Illinois, instructs classes in jujitsu as well as wrestling.

One of the latest features of the physical training program is the regular measurement test by which instructors can gauge the benefits of conditioning to the individual soldier. Improvement in cardio-respiratory endurance, muscular strength and endurance, power, agility, speed and body co-ordination are systematically checked. Special classes are organized for soldiers who do not make satisfactory progress in regular games and exercises.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Hate the Russians More, Nazi Leader Tells People

NEW YORK.—A call upon the German people for "hate and more hate" against the Russians and "the Anglo-American hypocrites" was issued by Dr. Robert Ley, chief of the Nazi labor front, writing in the newspaper Angriff.

The article, reported by the OWI, said the fate of the German soldiers lost at Stalingrad "still hurts us very much," but there was "no alternative" but to make the stand there.

In an earlier article Ley asserted that "the harder the fight in the East becomes and the more difficult the war, the more grateful we must be to the fuehrer."

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Your serviceman home on an unexpected furlough? Quick, no matter how tired you are! A minute mask of vanishing cream. Remove it with tissues. Make up. The skin will be soft and fragrant. Cream rouge. Powder; patted on, brushed off. A scarlet mouth for beauty and a smile for welcome. And have a good time!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

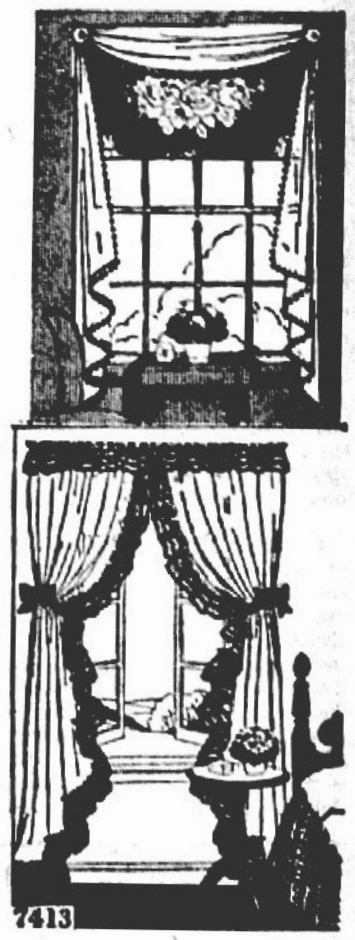
Wooden Tires Help Nation Solve Rubber Problem

When the Japs took Malaya and the Dutch East Indies shortly after Pearl Harbor, cornering almost all of the world's rubber supply in a swoop, they scored heavily, especially against America, the world's greatest automobile nation. But in the long run it may prove that the Japs really did America a favor. For never again will this country be entirely dependent on an outside source for anything vital to its economy. Already synthetic rubber plants are springing up throughout the country, and many of these plants are producing rubber.

Many and ingenious are the stunts tried by Americans to tide over the rubber shortage crisis. One of the best tried so far is the wooden tire. There are many versions of the wooden tire, and one of the best is that developed by Dugan Brothers, baking firm of New Jersey. The wooden tire developed in their shop is made in four sections of five layers of wood. It has a tread of tough, wear-resisting brake lining that makes the going smooth enough on concrete roads. When it comes to travel over cobbles or rutted roads, however, there is plenty of jolting. Picture at right shows procedure. The craftsman marks inside and outside diameters. Auto wheel goes inside the inner circle.



Variety of Smart But Simple Curtains



7413

KEEP your home attractive through Spring and Summer with airy, cool-looking curtains. Use inexpensive materials like theatrical gauze, fish-net, other sheers. Even unbleached muslin will do for those shown. They're so easy to make, too.

• • •

Pattern 7413 contains all information for making curtains and drapes in varied styles.

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
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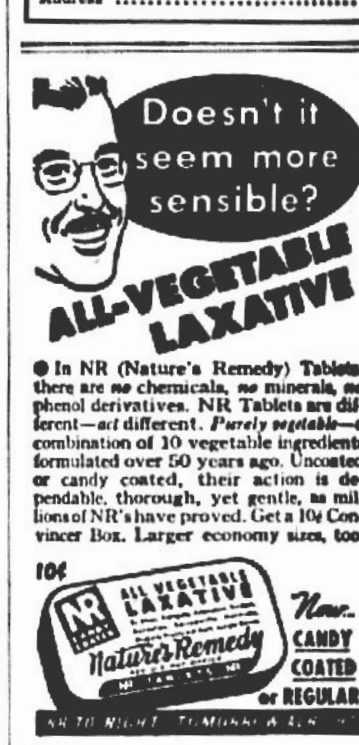
Name ....
Address ....



● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

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!*

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.

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.



Personals

Mrs. C. Belin has returned from Miami, where she has spent the past several weeks.

The many friends of Mrs. C. H. Lewiston are pleased to know that she is improving at her home, following a severe illness.

Mrs. Laura P. Ward and daughter, Mary Susan of Lake Placid spent Easter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee.

Mrs W. W. McFarland left Friday for Jacksonville to visit her son, Dale McFarland, seaman, second class, U. S. navy stationed at the Naval Base there. She will also visit her other son, Warren, who is employed in Gainesville.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jeff Evans returned home Sunday afternoon from Gulfport, Miss., where they had been visiting relatives. Mrs. Evans had been spending several weeks there on a visit, and Sgt. Evans was called home because of the serious illness of his mother. Several hours after his return to Avon Park, he was informed of his mother's death, and returned to Gulfport for the funeral services.

Mrs. W. Calvin Pidgeon is visiting relatives in Wilmington, Del., and Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Chandler spent Wednesday in Tampa with the former's brother, Dr. J. C. Chandler and family.

Mrs. J. A. Mier and two sons, Johnnie and Tommie of Fort Pierce spent Easter here with Mr. Mier, who is manager of the Park Theatre.

Mrs. Ike Hart of Columbia, S. C., visited her mother, Mrs. Chas Clements several days this week. Mrs. Hart was formerly Miss Evelyn Clements.

Odell Skipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Skipper, who is a mechanic with the Pan American Airways, and located in South America, arrived Friday for a visit with his parents, and other relatives here.

Charles Lawhon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, who is attending the University of Florida at Gainesville, is spending the week end at his home here. Charles, who was a member of this year's senior class, and who graduated at mid-term, is coming especially to attend the junior-senior banquet Friday night.

Miss Mary Pardee, who is a student at Stetson University, DeLand, spent the Easter week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee.

Mrs. E. D. Martin and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Bewick returned to Columbus, Ga., this week, after spending several days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis.

Sgt. Gerald Buchanan, who is stationed at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, returned there Friday night, after spending a few days leave here with his family. He was accompanied back to Victoria by Mrs. Buchanan and their daughter, Barbara, who have been staying here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cannon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betty Touchton, student at F. S. C. W. at Tallahassee, have returned from New Orleans, where they visited their son, Lt. Walton Touchton and Mrs. Touchton. They were also joined there by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Touchton of Memphis, Tenn. Lt. Touchton is now in foreign service, and Mrs. Touchton has gone to Miami to be with her parents.

Mrs. H. W. Bell returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Bigbie for the past six weeks.

Mrs. John Bunting will leave Sunday week for Savannah, Ga., where she goes to be with Mr. Bunting, who is employed as a welder there at the shipyards.

Miss Betty DeSha of Jacksonville is the attractive house guest for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and family. Miss DeSha is Mr. Longbottom's niece.

Miss Hattie Lee Delaney, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at a Sebring hospital Monday night, is recuperating satisfactorily, her many Avon Park friends will be delighted to learn.

Mrs. J. A. Bishop and daughter, and son, Louise and Walton left Friday for Houston, Texas, to visit the Misses Odean and Lucille Bishop, who are both employed there.

Mrs. W. J. Prevatt, worthy matron of Leigh Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, attended the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Florida, which was recently held in the Scottish Temple in Jacksonville.

Mrs. R. P. Davidson and Miss Alice Davidson are leaving Saturday night for Walworth, Wisconsin, where they will spend the next several months.

Miss Betty Jo Wells returned home Tuesday from Rock Hill, S. C., Tuesday, where she spent the Easter holidays with her sister, Miss Marjorie Wells, who is attending Winthrop college.

Mrs. Agnes Cox attended the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Florida, Order of the Eastern Star, which recently convened in Jacksonville. Mrs. Cox served on the executive committee of the Mamie Lander Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berkowitz will return to Avon Park Saturday from a visit with the former's mother in Flemington, N. J. They also visited in New York while away. Mr. Berkowitz is an instructor at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy.

Mrs. Charles Kempton and three children, Mikel, Wayne and Bryan and her sister, Mrs. Sam Luce and baby, Jan., of Miami arrived this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherertz, Mrs. Kempton and Mrs. Luce are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sherertz.



THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

It's Ten Minutes to Midnight!

Wake Up, Americans...Your Country's Most Fateful Hour Is Near

THE hour when the final die is cast, when decisive victory hangs in the balance. The hour which will decide the future of you and your children... a future of joyous freedom or a future of endless serfdom.

Yes, it is ten minutes to midnight. And when the first stroke of that fateful hour begins to sound, it will be *too late* to throw your weight into the fight.

The time to do that is NOW.

Now, when your dollars can keep the production lines humming. *Now,* when your dollars can buy the tanks and guns and planes and ships our soldiers need to fight a winning war... the only kind of a war we can afford to fight. *Now,* while there are still ten minutes before midnight.

Your country is asking you to lend your dollars in greater amount than ever before. It is asking for 13 billions of dollars *extra* this month... 13 billions for the weapons of war to make sure that it is *our side* which dictates the peace.

If we do not win, the money you fail to lend now will be worse than useless to you. If we win, as we *must,* the money you lend now will be returned with interest... for you to spend on the good things of life... for you to enjoy in a free and safe world.

So dig down, Americans. Answer the challenge by buying War Loan securities this month with every idle dollar you have except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

Don't wait for the War Loan Volunteer. Beat the gun by going to your bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office, or bond booth *today.*

Have your money in your fist... the fist that can deliver the knockout blow to the Axis. But hurry...

For it is ten minutes to midnight...

The hour that can strike the knell of doom—or the blessed song of freedom.

Your dollars can call the tune.

There are Seven different types of U. S. Government Securities—choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back $4 for every $3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

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United States Treasury War Finance Committee—War Savings Staff — Victory Fund Committee

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY)

Speaking before the Jacksonville Exchange Club last week, former congressman Millard Caldwell scored citizens for their lack of interest in civic affairs and denounced the "smugly complacent people who have no time for politics."

His remarks were occasioned by the small vote in the recent municipal election. "Good candidates will run for office if they can count on good people supporting them at the polls," he said. "Small groups, organized minorities and selfish blocks have possession of our government. We are threatened no greater by Germany or Japan than from crack-pots and reformers within our own country."

While Caldwell used a local municipal election as his "horrible example," the same evil prevails in every election. While the people prate about their "rights" as citizens, they continually jeopardize their precious heritage through lack of interest and failure to assume the responsibilities which alone can safeguard and preserve those "rights".

During the three weeks I have been observing the 1943 legislative session, I have seen group after group rush to Tallahassee and dog the heels of senators and representatives, urging the passage or rejection of certain legislation. Organized minorities keep capable and experienced men and women here through the entire session to insure the protection of their special interest.

On occasions these organized groups will attempt to put the pressure on and then you see the wires and letters pour in, while petitions signed by so-called "taxpayers" are gathered from hither and yon to be read to committees in the hope it will influence their action.

When I see a stack of several hundred telegrams and letters on a legislator's desk I always wonder whether or not the people who signed them had any right to do so.

It is my guess that if the truth were known it would reveal that only a small percentage of these indignant citizens took the trouble to VOTE in the last election.

You hear people condemning politicians or complaining about policies followed by office-holders, but ask them to show a registration certificate and not one out of ten can do so. On election day most of them were "too busy" or "too indifferent" to go to the polls and vote, but let something develop that in some way affects their personal interest and you will find them howling their heads off and wiring or writing THEIR senator or representative.—What do they mean, THEIRS?

During the recent "closed shop" hearing before the joint Senate committees, a large delegation of men representing labor, industry and farm groups appeared to testify for or against the legislation under consideration. I wonder how many in the crowd in the packed Senate chamber could have produced a registration certificate or given any evidence of having voted in the last election. Some of those testifying even admitted that they were not residents of this state.

In questioning witnesses or replying to those who send countless telegrams and letters, lawmakers might well inquire whether or not these folks are registered voters. If it developed they were so unconcerned and indifferent that they failed to vote on election day, one might well ask the basis on which they demand special consideration when the legislature is in session.

Considering the indifference on the part of the average citizen today, the remarkable thing is that the men and women we have in office are as conscientious, able and trustworthy as they are.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers, who have been residing in Miami, have moved back to Avon Park. Mr. Bowers is connected with the Motor Transport Division in Sebring. They are making their home with Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts on Tulane Circle.

CHURCH NOTES

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
V. P. Black, Minister

Bible study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young People Class 7:15 P. M.
Preaching 8:15 P. M.
Wednesday night Bible study, 8:15 P. M.

Subject Sunday morning: "The Cost of Discipleship."
Subject Sunday night: "The Great Meeting All will Attend."

We invite you to the Church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent and calls Bible things by Bible names.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Hoyt Tatum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "A Mightier Church."
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon topic: "Life's Vacant Niches."

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 for the monthly Business and Program meeting.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, May 2.

The Golden Hext is: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Galatians 6:7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The integrity of the upright shall guide them: but the perverseness of transgressors shall destroy them. The righteousness of the perfect shall direct his way: but the wicked shall fall by his own wickedness. Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished: but the seed of the righteous shall be delivered" (Prov. 11: 3, 5, 21).

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: "We cannot escape the penalty due for sin. To cause suffering as the result of sin, is the means of destroying sin. Every supposed pleasure in sin will furnish more than its equivalent of pain, until belief in material life and sin is destroyed" (p. 6: 1 (only) 11-14).

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA

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2:00 till 10:00
JOHN CARROLL
"Pierre Of The Plains"
SERIAL — CARTOON

SATURDAY
MIDNITE SHOW
—11:45—
"Gorilla Man"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Air Force"
JOHN GARFIELD
GIL YOUNG
and
FLYING FORTRESS
"MARY ANN"
— PATHE NEWS —

TUESDAY
THE ANDREW SISTERS
"Give Out Sisters"
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
THE JIVIN JACK & JILLS

WED. — THURS. — FRI.
"For Me & My Gal"
JUDY GARLAND

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Philathea Class Has Party For Mrs. Dalton

Mrs. J. P. Dalton, who left Friday for Spokane, Washington, to join Chaplain Dalton, was the honoree at a farewell supper and shower in the basement of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening. This delightful affair was given by the Philathea class, of which Mrs. Dalton has been a valued member, while residing here, where Rev. Dalton was pastor of the church before entering the service.

The V shaped table where the delicious supper was served, was beautifully appointed in a patriotic note of red, white and blue. Streamers in the chosen colors centered the table, and at intervals blue containers filled with red and white roses lent an artistic note. Small flags decorated the place cards.

A shower of lovely gifts was presented to Mrs. Dalton, the presentation being made through a treasure hunt. The clues, which designated the path of the search, led through the various departments of the church and Sunday School building, and finally led back to the basement, where the "treasure," consisting of many attractively wrapped packages from individual members of the class, was found in a red, white and blue decorated box. Young Sylvia Dalton, who celebrated her birthday anniversary this week, was presented a pink doll and a lighted birthday cake in honor of the occasion. Jackie Dalton, seven year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Dalton, was given a fountain pen as a remembrance from the class.

Members of the class, who shared this delightful affair with Mrs. Dalton included Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. S. G. Patterson, Mrs. E. Ray Wells, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mrs. J. M. O'Hern, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. C. Belin, Mrs. R. I. Harris, Mrs. Harold Guerndt, Mrs. Durrh Martin, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. J. C. O'Conner, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Miss Evie Canup, Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. W. J. Wightman, Mrs Grady Fortner, Mrs. H. T. Wingate, Mrs. Malcolm Combe, Mrs. Erma White, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. Harry Walker, and Mrs. T. E. Davis.

Officers Make Offical Visit to Leigh Chapter

Mrs. Winnie Blyth of Cocoa, worthy grand matron, and Arthur C. Schenck of Wauchula, worthy grand patron, of the Grand Chapter of Florida, Order of the Eastern Star, made their official visit to Leigh chapter, No. 85, Thursday evening.

A banquet for members of Leigh chapter and visitors was held at 6:30 in the Masonic Temple. Distinguished guests present were Mrs. and Mr. Schenck; Mrs. Mamie Lander, Orlando, M. W. G. C. General Grand chapter; Mrs. Vera Lott, Orlando, Grand Adah; Mrs. Lulu Scott, Sebring, P. G. M.; Mrs. Lottie Ahnemyer, Sebring, P. G. E.; Mrs. Dollie Cline, Sebring, Grand Instructor of district 15; Mrs. Stella Schenck, Wauchula, P. G. E.; Mrs. Lillie Woodward, Ft. Meade, Grand Representative of Arkansas.

At eight o'clock, the official visit was opened by Mrs. Nina Prevatt worthy matron of Leigh chapter, officers serving were Mrs. Prevatt, W. M.; S. P. Gifford, W. P.; Mrs. Emma Gifford, associate matron; Howard Maddox, associate patron; Mrs. Agnes Cox, secretary; Miss Jennie Gribble, treasurer; Mrs. Edyth Maddox, conductress Mrs. Janie Hinkle, associate matron; Mrs. Glenora Reddick, chaplain; Mrs. Themla Willis, marshal; Mrs. Winifred White, organist; Miss Edna Earle Griffin, Adah; Mrs. Lena Clements, Ruth; Mrs. Anna Wolf, Esther; Mrs. Loca Stuckey, Martha; Mrs. Mollie Waters, Electra; Mrs. Jewel Delegal, warder; Mrs. Minnie Cameron, sentinel. Each officer was given a miniature shoulder corsage by Mrs. Prevatt.

Mrs. Blyth and Mr. Schenck were introduced and were given grand honors, and a special greeting by the worthy matron of Leigh chapter. As Mrs. Blyth was presented, Mrs. Maddox, conductress, presented her with a colonial bouquet from the chapter. Mrs. Lander presented both Mrs. Blyth and Mr. Schenck a gift of money and honorary certificate from the chapter.

Other distinguished guests were introduced, welcomed and each given a hearty greeting and a floral corsage. Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb was initiated into the order and presented a small colonial bouquet.

Under Good of the Order, Mrs. Blyth gave an inspirational address on "Charity, Truth and Loving Kindness." She mentioned the aim for this year as "Every Star a Star," and the creed, "Friendliness, the Road to Happiness." She said that we are told there are three great essentials to happiness—Something to do, Something to love, and Something to hope for."

Mr. Schenck gave a splendid talk. Other distinguished guests spoke briefly.

After the official visit, refreshments of iced fruit juice and cookies were served to about sixty people.

While in Avon Park, Mrs. Blyth was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prevatt.

Mrs. McGiboney is Hostess to Baptist Circle

Mrs. L. D. McGiboney was hostess to circle two of the Baptist W. M. S., at her home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Martin, chairman, presided, and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom led the opening prayer. Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr. taught the lesson from the 17th chapter of John.

During the social hour, the hostess served refreshing fruit juice and dainty sandwiches to those present who were Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs C. Belin, Mrs. H. T. Wingate, Mrs W. W. McFarland, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. J. C. O'Conner, Mrs. R. F. Sappington, and Mrs. M. M. Foster

Mrs. Martin is Elected President Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Walter S. Martin was elected president and Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the business meeting on Monday evening. Other officers elected at this time included Mrs. Mary Holcomb, secretary; Mrs. Ed Welch, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, historian, Mrs. John H. Hood, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Chaplain. These officers will be installed at a joint installation with the Legion in May.

Mrs. Stewart, vice - president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. R. Currie, who was ill.

Further plans for Poppy Day to be observed on Saturday, May 29th were discussed. The auxiliary has ordered 1200 poppies from the Veteran's hospital to sell this year, and they will be assisted in the sales by a group of boys and girls. It his been decided to give Defense Stamps to the two who turn in the largest amount of money. Each child selling poppies will be given a ticket to the picture show.

It was voted to hold the meetings once a month, instead of twice, as heretofore. A combined business and social meeting will be held the fourth Monday evening in each month, with the president priviledged to hold a called meeting whenever it is necessary.

The emblems, trophies, and awards chairman, Mrs. Demos Mandis, was instructed to order the medal for the girl in the ninth grade, who is chosen by her teacher to possess certain outstanding characteristics. This is an annual custom with the auxiliary; the medal presenting a medal to the boy with similiar qualifications.

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, Mrs. Ed Welch, Mrs. R. C. Jarrett, Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. Alice Sherman, Mrs. Walter S. Martin, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington.

Officers of Rebekah Lodge Installed Monday

Mrs. Francis Butler of Winter Haven, district deputy president, district No. 16, Rebekah Assembly of Florida was installing officers for Eleanor Seavern Rebekah Lodge, No. 65, at their regular meeting Monday night. Mrs. Mildred Waddell, P. D. D. P. acted as installing marshal. Mrs. Butler was introduced and welcomed to the meeting by Mrs. F. E. Wray, noble grand.

The officers installed were: Mrs. Cora Wray, noble grand; Mrs. Mary Reed, vice grand; Mrs. Agnes Cox, financial and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen Mann, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Hougaboom, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Waddell, musician; Mrs. Nancy Boraff, inside guardian.

After the business meeting and installation, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of sandwiches, spiced peaches, candy and limeade were served to the guests.

Mrs. Butler has been the house guest of Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Cox this week.

Baptist Circle Met Monday With Mrs. Dalton

Circle one of the Baptist W. M. S. was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dalton Monday afternoon, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton taught the lesson from John, 18th chapter.

The hostess served tempting refreshments of iced tea and home made cookies to those present who included Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs Anna Lawhon, Miss Elvie Canup, Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Mrs. Harold Guerndt, and Mrs. Ray Wells.

Barbecue Enjoyed at Peters Home on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Peters entertained relatives and friends at a barbecue at their home on Sunday. Following the delicious barbecue dinner, the children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Peters and three children, Mr. Christine, Barbara and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Plato Carlisle and children, Irene, Winifred and Gordon, Mrs. Fackler and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler and granddaughter, Catherine Butler, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Canfield, George Whitener, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carnes.

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. . . Lana Turner

New Theater Lobby To Display Stars' Photos

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Typical Hollywood glamour shots of feminine movie stars and starlets will be the mural motif of the new Range Theater's lobby and office. Base Special Services —which thinks of everything—already has begun collecting glossy autographed prints from leading cinema factories.

With a collector's gleam (well, anyhow a gleam) in its collective eye, the department wrote the studios, explained about the new theater and the general paucity of beauty for beauty's sake in these parts, and asked for help.

The response of the studio publicity agents was overwhelming. They not only sent prints—they sent great big ones, personally autographed for the men of the Avon Park Bombing Range, and they sent them by the dozen. As an exercise in composition for the Camera Club, High Score prints a typical example above. Note especially the delicate lighting, the balance of dark and light areas, the camera angle, the . . . but you're not listening.

Keeping On the Go With the USO

By J. J. Greeley

Mrs. R. R. Porterfield (Co-Chairman, Avon Park Defense Council) has recently made the first donation to our library . . . a well chosen number of contemporary novels, on the popular side. This grand lady, a pioneer in bringing the USO to Avon Park does not rest on past or present laurels (she is ever driving ahead, what with serving as hostess for Tuesday night dances . . giving us the benefit of her wide experiences).

In an attempt to catch the spirit of those who pass through our portals, there will appear shortly over our door this message:

"Passing Here, Citizens Dear,
Tread You Avengers . . . .
(Worlds' Figitin'-est Men")
Jap with Nazi, Their Steel
Soon Will Feel."

New Records (from national USO office) arrived last week keeping the Hep Cats purring:

The Old Black Magic, Ten Little Soldiers Rose Anne of Charing Cross, A Pink Cocktail for a Blue Lady, Let's Get Lost, "Murder" he Says, Happy Go Lucky, Here Comes the Navy, Massachusetts, Lamp Lighter's, Serenade, I Look at Heaven, Velvet Moon, Prince Charming, Johnny Doughboy Found A Rose in Ireland, Bless 'Em All, Cabin in the Sky, Taking a Chance on Love, Miss You, Rose O'Day.

The boys and gals really like the new game Shuffle Bowl (a combination of shuffle board and bowling) ye scribe evolved while under the astrological influence of a seasonal Brainicane (being at once a mixture of psychic hurricane, brain squal, plus a dash eau de longe on the brain).

Popular dance hostesses for the ever popular Tuesday night shuffle: Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. J. P. Garber, and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield. Attendance was right around the 500 mark . . . Soldiers from the Range have been voluntarily writing notes of appreciation to the out-of-town Junior Hostesses (coming faithfully each week from Winter Haven, Frostproof, Bartow, Wauchula) accompanied by distinguished ladies of their respective communities, who act as Senior Chaperons . . . Too much credit cannot be given to these patriotic out-of-towners, who for months have been quietly contributing their patriotic bit . . . incidentally these same people attend one other dance weekly, besides the Avon Park USO affair.

We salute these Ladies of the Hinterland. Its a breath of sunshine to see them unloading from the huge Army trucks just about 8 p. m. . . . All dances in the Clubhouse adhere strictly to National USO Dance Rules, polite, but firm, born out of vast experience in such matters.

The very first soldiers from Iowa to register on the "Where Are You From" map were the twin brothers PFC's Earl and Carroll Stewart, Grinnell, Iowa.

Some mighty fine talent among our soldiers wives group, as the

(Continued on Page 8)

Sugar . . and Spice

Sweet young thing nearly faints on corner. . . . Call a Doctor. . . . feel her pulse . . . 'hear her heart beating the band. . . . in a boogie-woogie beat. . . . The cause? . . . She just spied handsome Jim Hubber walking down the street. . . . Ain't that reason enough? . . . Besides, It's spring.

Aside to the newcomers . . . Yes, this is a small town. . . . Not many things to see. . . . But what you hear makes up for it.

Ruth Grainger. . . . small, dark, and gay. . . . just made for a bow-knot. . . . and a beau-knot. . . . with freckles adding to her charm . . . expressed pleasure in each edition of Sugar and Spice . . . . . Then along comes Lt H. O. Houston. . . . with nose wrinkled in a smelling pose, and with the tone of "PHEW" in his voice, says . . . "Do you get paid for that stuff?"

Which goes to prove . . . You can please some of the people some of the time. . . . and some of the people some of the time . . . but you can't please some of the people any of the time.

Jean Young . . . cute as a pink and white cup cake. . . . and just as delicious looking.

Walter Betts is sleeping and eating at the Woman's Clubhouse now. . . . but Jane Betts is chaperoning him. . . . she lives there, too.

A little late . . . and maybe you've heard it. . . . but don't stop me. . . . Why are the soldiers always so tired on the first of April? . . . Because they've just had a March of 31 days.

. . . . A. B. W. . . .

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moseley, Jr. of Pahokee announce the arrival of a baby daughter, weighing seven and one half pounds, who arrived Wednesday, April 21. The little lady has been named Johnnie Sue. Mrs. Moseley was formerly Miss Nellie Reed, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed of Avon Park.



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CAMERAGRAPHS



WHEN JACK BENNY, star of radio and screen, toured Canadian army and air force camps, he kept up his violin practice even before breakfast on a Canadian National Railways dining car as Mary Livingston and railroad men listen. Standing are H. J. Carson, general manager of the Canadian National's Central Vermont region and A. A. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic manager of Canada's national railway system.





VICTORY FOOTBALLS SELL $6,500,000 WORTH OF WAR BONDS: Otis Scheuering, president of Curtiss Candy Company, congratulating Ed Zeddies, sales manager of the company, over the success of his original idea of having "Victory" footballs auctioned off at college and professional games throughout the country to speed the sale of War Bonds. As a result of Mr. Zeddies' idea, more than eight million dollars worth of war bonds were sold at numerous games during the 1942 football season.



ANN SHERIDAN, glamorous and talented young movie queen, suggests that the "You It's and Co" have as much chance as these snowballs in



PORTABLE insulite huts, below, air-transported, and erected in 40 minutes, protect Army Air Corps men and machines against temperature extremes from Alaska to Africa. Insulite board, a product of Minnesota's forests, is made by the Insulite division of Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. International Falls, Minn. It also served in World War I to keep our armed forces warm in winter and cool in summer.



THE ARMED FORCES are responsible in large measure for the recent boom in Pinch, the time-honored game that's played with 120 cards. Here Claudia Morgan takes time out from her radio show, "We Love and Laugh" to get some pointers on Pinch technique from Corporal Mulane.



DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR: After a swift courtship Will McPhail starts for a summer job at Moose Bay, leaving Robin Dale to wonder how a career girl could be so completely swept off her feet. She knows little of Will, except that he is an engineer and that he has a brother named Angus, a deer first who hates women. Robin decides to follow Will to Moose Bay. But she doesn't see him. Shortly after the White Queen docks, Robin goes swimming. As she stands on the deck Will McPhail sees her. In that moment he loses his balance and the crane in which he is riding falls into the water. Angus McPhail blames Robin for Will's death.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER V

The purser found a car; and he was putting her bags in it before she saw that Mr. Jenkins was driving. Mr. Jenkins said, in a pleased tone:

"Decided to stay, have you? Say, you change your mind, don't you? You're right, though! It's a great place. I'll take you to the hotel."

Mr. Lewis helped her into the car. She thanked him, and Mr. Jenkins started toward shore. She looked straight ahead, not as a defense against him but because she did not want to see what the workmen were doing; but almost at once he pulled over to the side of the dock and stopped and pointed. "That's my boat down there." She saw a gray motor cruiser, long and low with a high deck forward, moored beside the dock. "Care to go aboard her?" he asked. "She's comfortable, neat as a pin."

"I'm rather anxious to get settled. Do you mind?"

"I have to stop a minute, myself. You'd better come see what she's like."

"I'll wait here."

So Mr. Jenkins dropped down to the deck of the cruiser and disappeared into her cabin. A man came purposefully across the dock to look down at the boat, and then at Robin; and Robin closed her eyes and was very tired. When Mr. Jenkins got in beside her again, and she opened her eyes, the man had disappeared.

"We're pulling out Monday," Mr. Jenkins told her, driving on. "Say, I'm glad you're staying. I'll show you the town tonight. You'll get a kick out of it." They were approaching the landward end of the dock. "Tough about young McPhail. The kid got fancy with that crane and it killed him. You can't monkey with those babies." The car jolted over the rough road, and suddenly he used the brakes and stopped and spoke to a man walking toward the dock. The man was dressed like a workman, but he looked at Robin in a way she felt. He said to Mr. Jenkins: "I was looking for you."

Mr. Jenkins asked the man a curious question. He asked: "Got the tickets?"

The man grinned faintly, and looked at Robin again. "All collected, yeah," he said.

Mr. Jenkins nodded. "Then we'll let 'em in tomorrow." He added: "I'll be taking a walk tonight. I might see you."

"Okay," the man assented. "I'll be around."

The road, with a railway along one side to carry freight from the pier head to the town, rounded a rocky point where the whole face of the precipice had been blasted away to let it pass. Robin began to be interested, to ask questions. Wherever a trickle of water came down the steep slopes, there were signs warning passers not to drink the water; and she spoke of them. He nodded. "That's all bog water," he explained. "It'll make you sick. They cut a tunnel six feet square through that mountain up there and they bring water down from Bear Lake now." They approached the first buildings, and he pointed to one. "There's the police station. Five cops. They'll stay indoors and have a poker game tonight."

"Why?"

"Saturday night. Three thousand men out for a good time can use up five cops pretty quick."

"Oh! What do they do for a good time? Movies?"

He laughed. "Liquor up, mostly. No women here. Drink, and gamble and fight."

She remembered a passage in Will's letter which had puzzled her. "What's 'alky?' Alcohol?"

"Sure."

"But why don't they drink whisky, or beer, or something?"

"Can't get it. Alky means smaller bulk, so it's easier to run it in, and the men get quicker action when they drink it. Here's the mill. They set up the machinery first and then build the mill around it. Here's the warehouse where they'll store the paper. You could play football in it. It's big enough."

"Imagine enough paper to fill it! Where will it all come from?"

"They've a tract of spruce here two hundred miles square. It'll take fifty years to cut it, and by that time a fifth of it will be big enough to cut again." He spoke as of a personal achievement. "This is big business, sister. They've spent a million dollars a month here now for over a year; building churches, freezing plants, schools, houses. There's the bank." The car bounced and groaned over bumps in the raw mud of the road, weaving among tractors and workmen and scrapers and teams, to turn at last into a graveled drive before the hotel. "Here you are, sister. I'll carry your bags."

She followed him indoors. At the desk Mr. Jenkins said to the clerk: "Give her a good room, Dave. That corner room, second floor, is empty, isn't it?" He winked, but Robin was registering, did not see him. The clerk named Dave looked admiringly at her bowed head and pursed his lips in a soundless whistle. He called a boy, and Robin turned to thank Mr. Jenkins; but he went with her toward the stairs, the boy with her bag and packsack preceding them. At her room, she thought for an alarmed moment that Mr. Jenkins was coming in; but he put a key into a door opposite hers.

"I'm just across the hall," he said. "If you get lonesome, sing out. Want to take a walk before dinner?"

"I think not."

"I'll see you at dinner, then."

She locked her door and told herself that he was just friendly. She heard a steamer whistle, and went to her window and saw the White Queen departing, and that made her feel lost and alone, and she lay down, and for a while she cried, lying on her face across the bed. She cried, very quietly, for a long time.

Then she began to think about Angus McPhail. It was to find him and try to comfort him that she had come ashore. He would undoubtedly be staying at the hotel, so after a while she went down to the office to enquire for him.

"Is Mr. Angus McPhail staying here?" she asked.

"Mr. McPhail?" He seemed surprised, as though his preconceptions were somehow shaken. He repeated stupidly: "Mr. McPhail, the fisheries man? Why—no, ma'am."

"Oh! But—where would he be likely to be?"

"I don't know. He has stayed here, before."

This clerk named Dave, she decided, was a little stupid. She asked: "How soon are you serving dinner?"

"Ready now," he said. Then he asked: "Want to wait for Mr. Jenkins?"

"Oh, no!" Why should she resent that question? It was natural enough, since she and Mr. Jenkins had arrived together; but the clerk's tone annoyed her. She went into the dining room; but before she could order, Mr. Jenkins appeared and without invitation sat down at her table.

"Well, everything all right?" he asked.

She hesitated. "I want to see Mr. McPhail. The one who was on the White Queen. Do you know him?"

"Met him today. I'll find him for you. He might be on his boat. It's tied up, out by mine. We'll take a look after dinner."

She could discover no good reason for refusing his insistent helpfulness; and—she needed help. After dinner, the clear twilight soft and beautiful, the sunset's afterglow bright across the water below them, she and Mr. Jenkins began their search. They went in the car, and Robin was a little startled to see so many men everywhere, milling to and fro, shouting now and then for no apparent reason, staring at her in the dusk. Angus McPhail proved hard to find. They enquired first at the barber shop.

"Freel hasn't seen him," he said. "We'll try the bunkhouse." While he was inside, a fight started not far off, and men raced to form a shouting circle around the combatants. Mr. Jenkins, returning, had news at last. "They say he went for a walk," he reported. He looked toward the yelling crowd. "Want to see that fight?"

She shook her head. "I'm really awfully anxious to find Mr. McPhail."



Mr. Jenkins said, "Give her a good room, Dave."

"We'll catch him at his boat when he comes to the dock."

"Mightn't he be there now, please?"

"Well, it's easy to find out." They drove out the long dock. Under floodlights, men were busy at the spot where the barge and crane had sunk. Mr. Jenkins went down a ladder nailed against piles to the deck of what he said was McPhail's boat; but the cabin scuttle was padlocked, and he climbed the ladder again.

"Nobody home," he reported. "But he'll be along. See here, if you don't want to mix with that crowd of drunks in town, let's wait on my boat till he comes."

"Do you think he'll come here?"

"He's bound to. Either here or the hotel."

"We might find him quicker, if we—kept hunting, mightn't we?"

A group of men, singing as they came out along the dock from town, approached and saw Robin. Mr. Jenkins was on the other side of the car, hidden from them. They stopped beside the car and pressed near, and one of them remarked cheerfully of his companions: "Say, do you see what I see?" He spoke to Robin. "Kid, you've come to the right place. You're going to have lots of friends here."

Mr. Jenkins moved around in front of the car so that the headlights struck him fair. He said to this man: "Do I know you, buddy?"

His tone was quiet enough, but the man stared at him and mumbled sudden apologies; and he and his companions went hurriedly away. Robin said in some surprise: "Why, they were afraid of you!"

"I told you I'd take care of you," said Mr. Jenkins. "You're pretty enough to start a riot, you know. But you don't want to do that. We'll keep you out of sight. Come aboard my boat while we wait for him."

In the end she consented. His boat proved to be almost luxurious. He began to talk about the trip toward Labrador upon which he was about to start; said it was a pity she could not go along. "You'd be mightily interested, and you'd see a lot to paint, up that way."

"I'm sure I would."

"I wish there was some way we could manage it." He seemed to have a sudden inspiration. "See here, Marm Freel has a room for me for a year, wanting to go up there. I go once a month, selling my line. She's Dad Freel's wife, sixty-odd, a good sport. Suppose she came along? You and she could have the cabin here to yourselves. There's room for me forward." He said he was leaving Monday night. "You don't have to decide now," he added before she could speak. "We'll see Mrs. Freel tomorrow and talk it over, and if you like her, you might decide to come."

"There's no harm in talking it over," she admitted, smiling a little. "But I'm afraid I can't take the time. Who is Mrs. Freel?"

"Dad Freel's the barber," he told her, and laughed. "Quite a character."

"Do you suppose Mr. McPhail has come?"

They climbed to the dock level again; and she stayed by the car while he descended and went aboard McPhail's boat. The companion scuttle was open now; and Mr. Jenkins called, got no answer, looked up at her, and then descended into the cabin. As he did so, someone spoke at her elbow.

"What's wanted here?"

She turned and looked up into the ugliest countenance she had ever seen.

She said hurriedly: "We want to see Mr. McPhail! We're just trying to find him."

The affrighting man peered at her. "Did ye ever dive off the White Queen's bow?" he asked thickly. "Eh, had ears to ye!" He gripped her arm with one hand, jerked a thumb over his shoulder toward the men busy above the wreck of barge and crane. "If it's Will McPhail ye're wanting to see—ye'll not want to see him. The diver's just got him loose yonder. They'll be bringing him up now."

Mr. Jenkins appeared beside them; he spoke quietly. "Hello, Pat."

The big man turned. "Eh, Mr. Jenkins." He touched his forelock; but Robin saw that it was with respect, not fear.

"Where's McPhail?" Mr. Jenkins asked.

"Yon?"

"No, his brother."

There was a wall of woe in the big man's tone. "Eh, the poor man has gone to walk the black burt out of him."

"Back tonight?"

"Back Monday noon," he said.

Mr. Jenkins looked at Robin. **"Miss Dale here wanted to see him."**

The ugly man looked down at Robin again; and he shook his head. "Let her not," he said grimly. "Let her keep herself hid from the eye of him. Let her keep herself away."

He turned and stalked off along the pier; and Robin watched him, strangely shaken. There was something mystic and uncanny about the man; an enigma in his tones, and an eerie wail of grief when he spoke of Angus McPhail. Mr. Jenkins, beside her, said:

"Well, we're wasting time, then."

"Who is that man?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Cecil McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE desire to start picking pennant winners burns all the more brightly this year because, in our opinion, it probably will be the last opportunity to make selections on the major league races until after the war.

Much has been said about the chances for a wide-open scramble in both leagues, due largely to the inroads of the draft. But it is becoming apparent that the lines are clearly drawn. Confining this week's history-making, blood-curdling document to the National league, we agree with the betting commissioners that the Cardinals and the Dodgers are the teams to beat.

And, further than that, the Cardinals will be the National league entry in next fall's World Series.

Our complete selections for the senior circuit—which are as ridiculous as anything thought up by a tortured imagination—follow:

National League.

1—St. Louis	**5—New York**
2—Brooklyn	**6—Pittsburgh**
3—Chicago	**7—Boston**
4—Cincinnati	**8—Philadelphia**

The Cardinals were the best club in baseball last season and it is our opinion they are still the best in their league today. What other team can boast of as strong a pitching staff? They have Mort Cooper, Ernie White, Max Lanier, Howard Pollet and six or seven others who are good. They can afford to lose four or five from this group and still have a fine staff left.

Durocher Speaks

Leo Durocher, as usual, doesn't agree with the findings. According to Leo, "the Dodgers will have a lot to say about it. And we'll say it with high-class pitching and a flock of base hits. I think we have every bit as good a chance to win the National league pennant as the Cardinals have."



Leo Durocher

Durocher admits that St. Louis gets the edge in speed. But he isn't giving anything away to the Cardinals' pitching staff. He can point with pride to Wyatt, Higbe and Head. This trio won 45 games last year and Leo figures them for closer to 60 games this season.

One issue can't be overlooked. Although the Cardinals look better going in, the draft may change the picture in a hurry. They are a younger team than the Dodgers, with greater speed and snap. But don't overlook this—those extra years may come as a big help to Brooklyn with the eyes of the draft boards looking in the general direction of youth.

The Chicago Cubs are due to trip up quite a few prognosticators who can't see them finishing better than their sixth place of 1942. The point has been made that the Cubs have as good a pitching staff as there is in the league.

We can't go along with this. Cooper, White, etc., with the Cardinals are too tough. The Cubs top hurlers are Derringer, Warneke, Passeau and Lee. In their prime it would be hard to find four greater stars. But they are no longer kids. In fact, their four careers add up to a total of 55 years—an average of nearly 14 years each in harness.

In 1942 these four Cub stalwarts won 63 games. It isn't impossible that they may be good for 60 wins in 1943. But they will need better hitting support than they received last summer.

The Case of the Reds

The Reds for 1943 are an unpredictable team. They have been picked for berths ranging from first place through sixth. They finished fourth last year. Their chief loss was Catcher Ray Lamanno who went into the armed services. Their main acquisitions are Eddie Miller, Braves' spectacular shortfielder, and Charley Brewster, Nashville star.

With Philadelphia safely ticketed for last place, the Pirates, Braves and Giants are likely to finish under a blanket.

Mel Ott, capable manager of the Giants, will get everything possible out of his team, but it's going to be hard to get along without men like Mel Schumacher, Johnny Mize, Harry Danning and Babe Young. New York will have hustle and some good pitching, but too many big guns are lost.

Frank Frisch will make every effort to lift his Pirates from last year's fifth place, but he lacks the material to make them a strong contender for pennant honors. The loss of Pitcher Ken Heintzelman to the armed forces may be offset by the addition of Xavier Rescigno, who won 23 games for Albany, and Wally Hebert, who won 22 games for San Diego last season. And Rip Sewell, who won 17 in 1942, will be on deck.

The Pirates finished fifth last season with 66 victories and 81 defeats. Their chances to improve are rather slight at the present writing.

Victory Garden Clothes Stage An Intriguing Fashion Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERE'S news that is big news—Victory garden fashions! Now that debutantes, career girls, housewives, in fact men, women and children in every station of life are so enthusiastically turning to hoeing and planting and digging in answer to the challenge that Americans must not only feed themselves but must provide food for millions across the seas, a new chapter on "what to wear" when tilling the soil is writing itself into fashion history.

Never have smart, gaily colorful cottons had such a chance to "show off" as they now are having in the present coast-to-coast Victory garden style parade. Rugged work demands rugged apparel, and if you want to build an up-the-garden wardrobe that will be right from the very foundation up, the ideal thing to do is to start with corduroy, the cotton that tops them all when it comes to "looks" and dependable wear combined.

When there's husband-and-wife work to be done in the Victory garden the proper clothes that make one feel it will help produce bigger, better tomatoes and carrots, cabbages, beans, peas and potatoes—a bit of psychology worth trying out. Corduroys (for him) and coralrella (for her) will be right at home with spades and trowels. These lightweight corduroys are comfortable to wear because of their soft, yielding texture and long-lived because of their sturdy durable construction. Then, too, corduroy offers warmth in early planting and are patriotic in the bargain for, being cotton, it conserves wool for the armed forces. When it's harvest time in summer their light weight makes them just as comfortable to wear.

As seen in the illustration, Mr. Gardener views the results of his efforts, clad in his corduroy ensemble done in good landscape colors—yellow for his shirt, sage green for his slacks. Mrs. Gardener, as pictured, blends nicely with the plants in her overalls of dark green with adjustable straps. Large patch pockets keep working tools handy.

Displaying her Victory garden produce, the sprightly little farmerette seated in the right wears a pinafore of blue cotton chambray with heart bib outlined with polka dot percale, which also makes the blouse. The bonnet matches the pinafore and is lined with polka dot. You will see the heart motif stressed all the way through the play clothes and garden togs program this season.

That charming little green and striped cotton frock to the left is a cleverly styled New York creation done in simulated jumper effect. It has special fashion interest in that it is a favorite with Bonnie Beth Byler, chosen as 1943's "Maid of Cotton" sponsored by the National Cotton council. Bonnie is touring the country this spring in an all-out campaign for fashion show, telling women how to care for and conserve cottons.

For a refreshing diversion and for a treat to the eye it is time well spent to go sauntering about in the Victory garden displays stores everywhere are staging this season. You will come across such diverting items as a Maude Muller sunbonnet made of gay print ensembled with a bulb basket of matching print. It has huge side pockets for garden utensils. A striped garden apron has an ample leatherette knee pad stitched on to protect you from stones and dampness, also there are convenient pockets for trowel and seeds. As to the moral of this story—beg, borrow or lease a plot of ground, dress get into your corduroys or denims or gay picturesque cottons and do your duty with a smile!

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Long Gloves



Short sleeves, long gloves, that's the new formula fashion prescribes for the dressy afternoon frock and for the street-length dinner gowns so voguish this season. Black with blue is the color scheme for this pretty-as-a-picture print gown shown for spring. The sleeves are short, the gloves long, in accordance with fashion's decree. The peplum gives a two-piece effect, and the slit skirt is new note.

Lovely Shirtwaists Worn With Skirts

Much ado is being made about shirtwaist-and-skirt costumes. The big news about them is that they have gone extremely dressy. The fashion begins in the 'teen-age set, who will be wearing the most eye-thrilling dirndl skirts of gay print (especially glazed chintz) fancy can picture. These they top with exquisitely dainty lingerie shirtwaists. The peasant type blouse with a low-cut dress-evening neckline is the favorite type.

Fact is the new shirtwaists and blouses are just too pretty to cover up with a suit jacket. There is a ladylikeness about the lovely shirtwaists made of rayon crepe in either pastels or chalk white. The newest out is the blouse of stark white crepe which is frilled up and down the front and about the neckline with lace frills falling over the wrists. For later in the season you will be wanting one of the simply styled very sheer chiffon blouses. These are transparent they call for a camisole. The sleeves are usually wrist depth, although some of the new-type shoulder-cap sleeves are shown.

Knitted Slacks

It is said that the new knitted slacks are a welcome "find" in that they are so lightweight and supple. They are designed with a smart tailored look and with a bright print jacket top or blouse they make a chic outfit for lounging and with a knitted sweater jacket are goodlooking for sports and outdoor wear.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Save the peels of oranges and tangerines, dry them in the oven, and store them in glass jars. They give puddings a delicious flavor.

* * *

Small bits of soap in a thin cloth bag are as effective as a large cake of soap for use in a bath.

* * *

Next time the steps need painting, try painting every other step; let these dry, then paint the others. It takes a bit longer, 'tis true, but it's a lot handier and the kiddies will love having to take 'em "two at a time."

* * *

To remove old wallpaper, wet with a solution of one tablespoon of saltpeter in a gallon of water. Works best if the water is hot.

* * *

If a little piece is chipped off walnut furniture, touch up the spot with iodine applied with a piece of cotton, then go over the surface with furniture polish.

* * *

A small piece of tin or a thin piece of wood is useful when washing the baseboard of a room. It can be slipped along as the woodwork is scrubbed and save many a nasty smear on the wallpaper.

IF YOU CAN'T SWALLOW ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin, Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Two-Ton Baby

A whale weighs approximately 4,000 pounds at birth.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Most clothes and profiteers bleed each of the four wheels to the tempera of a Tennessee Mule. A. A. men don't use wheels, but drive in the direction of the arrow.

It was not until 1916 that the U. S. made its first earnest appropriation for Federal aid highways. Good roads, good automobiles and good tires are companion necessities in modern motoring.

It is generally believed that all goods bought by the U. S. Army or navy, whether tropical or over, are put through a rigid test. But not all others do, either at home or abroad. Government tests for tropical rubber footwear are far keeping to the rubber-saving 36 inch limit.

In return for their stimulated rubber control and financial assistance the United States has agreed to put Dutch and Central American rubber plantations in a position to export rubber until the end of 1945 at least. Seven years of uninterrupted trade in rubber was ending in the U. S. at 22% cents a pound.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, pimple (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. 25c Vial in economical Trial Package at druggists. 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. Tasteful, handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Use at first sign of a COLD

666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference

SHELBY BLADES

SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER

double edge or single edge

4 for 10c

Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

Men Who Go Down to Sea In Ships—for Victory Food

In quaint fishing towns off America's many coasts men who are following their forefathers on the sea find fishing a booming industry. The armed forces consume more than half of all the frozen fish in the United States.

An even greater amount, 80 per cent, of the mackerel and sardine pack is consumed by the armed forces. In addition, civilian requirements have increased as housewives, faced with a meat shortage, have turned to fish as a main course alternate.

The fisherman's job is not an easy one. Added to the normal hazards of the sea are the submarine menace and the difficulties resulting from material shortages. However, fishermen continue operations despite new perils, striving to equal former records.



John Riberia, captain of the fishing trawler, Old Glory, kisses his wife before leaving for the fishing grounds off the Massachusetts coast. Fishing trips usually extend from four days to a week.



Certain varieties of fish are appearing on the markets for the first time, and New England fishermen are hauling in large quantities of rosefish, a variety considered useless five years ago. Picture at right shows heavy nets sliding down Old Glory's side, where rosefish are being sought.



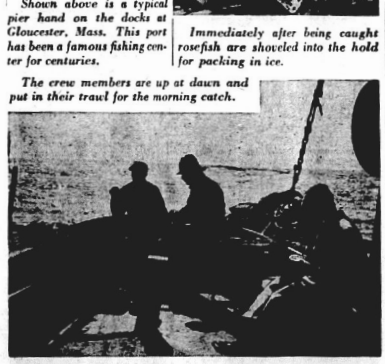
Muscles strain as husky fishermen of Portuguese descent pull nets on board the Old Glory. Their haul is rosefish, once called "goldfish" because of the brilliant color.



Shown above is a typical pier hand on the docks at Gloucester, Mass. This port has been a famous fishing center for centuries.

Immediately after being caught rosefish are shoveled into the hold for packing in ice.

The crew members are up at dawn and put in their trawl for the morning catch.

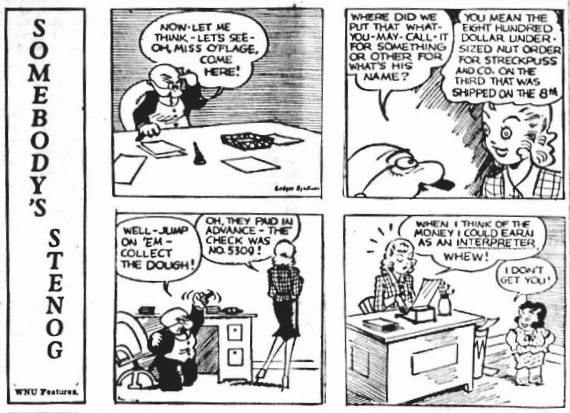


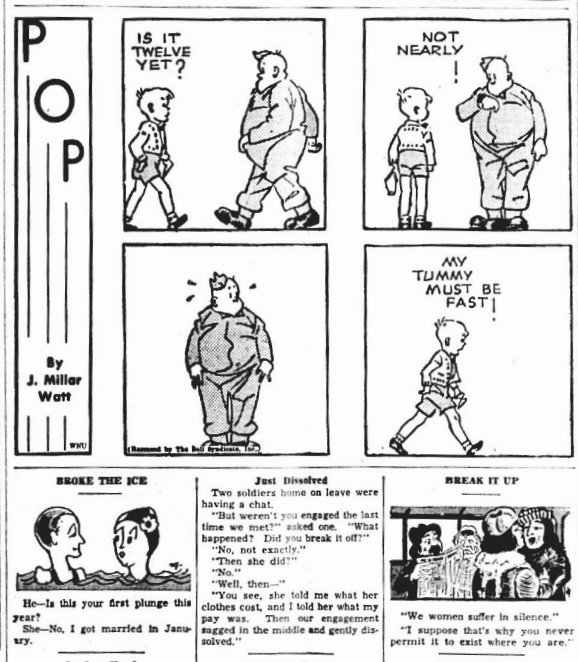


At sunset fishermen mend nets torn by rocks on the ocean floor

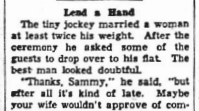
• OUR COMIC SECTION •







BROKE THE ICE



He—Is this your first plunge this year?

She—No, I got married in January.

Lend a Hand

The tiny jockey married a woman at least twice his weight. After the ceremony he asked some of the guests to drop over to his flat. The best man looked doubtful.

"Thanks, Sammy," he said, "but after all it's kind of late. Maybe your wife wouldn't approve of company at this hour."

The jockey shrugged.

"Oh, I don't expect you chaps to stay long," he explained. "All I want is for you to help me carry the bride across the threshold."

Just Dissolved

Two soldiers home on leave were having a chat.

"But weren't you engaged the last time we met?" asked one. "What happened? Did you break it off?"

"No, not exactly."

"Then she did?"

"No."

"Well, then—"

"You see, she told me what her clothes cost, and I told her what my pay was. Then our engagement sagged in the middle and gently dissolved."

No Compliment

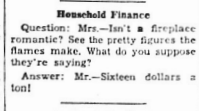
Cooking was the young wife's hobby, and what she lacked in skill she made up in zeal.

One day, when a neighbor's small boy ran an errand for her, she rewarded him with a generous piece of jam tart which she had made with her own fair hands. The lad left, nibbling as he walked away.

A few minutes later the youngster was back again.

"Thank you very much for the jam," he said, with shy politeness. "Here's your bit of board back!"

BREAK IT UP



"We women suffer in silence."

"I suppose that's why you never permit it to exist where you are."

Household Finance

Question: Mrs.—Isn't a fireplace romantic? See the pretty figures the flames make. What do you suppose they're saying?

Answer: Mr.—Sixteen dollars a ton!

Backyard Gossipers

Little Lou—How's your big brother getting along in school?

Little Sue — Terrible. They're teaching him to spell 'taters with a P!

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LIGHT EXERCISE

It is unfortunate that a couple of outstanding physicians should advise that exercise should not be taken by those past 40 years of age.



Dr. Barton

They were so opposed to exercise that they suggested that lifting the little finger unnecessarily might cause harm.

Now these physicians had but the one thought in mind and that was to discourage those middle-aged individuals from taking exercise who thought that "strenuous" exercise was needed just as much, if not more, at middle age than for those under 40. The advice was given to prevent strain on heart and blood vessels. These physicians are aware that in the treatment of the middle aged or elderly of average health the last thing they would want them to do is to rest all the time, that is become bedridden. This is because the body needs to move itself to keep heart, blood vessels, lungs, appetite, digestion and bowel movement normal. To rest all the time would lower the health mentally and physically.

I have in mind particularly those who are overweight and among the methods of getting rid of excess fat are already taking exercise or have been planning to take some exercise. As a matter of fact exercise is the "natural" way to reduce weight because it creates extra heat thus melting away the fat tissue which is inactive and developing muscle tissue which is active and heat creating when it is active.

"Exercise improves the circulation, sweeps away the stagnant waste materials which collect in the body, creates a sense of well-being which lasts for a long time afterward and burns fat."

The overweight individual because he is overweight does not like exercise as every movement of his body means that he must do much more work than one of normal weight. But as he gradually removes the stored fat on his body and increases his muscular strength he gets a threefold benefit—(a) removes excess fat, (b) increases his muscular strength and (c) because of this increased muscular strength loses his dislike for exercise. The fact that exercise is now easier to take, that he can feel himself becoming lighter and more "limber" makes exercise actually "inviting" to him.

* * *

Dried Foods Aid To Victory Effort

One of the things learned during the war, which will mean health and happiness to many more thousands than before the war, is that water can be removed from food on one side of the ocean, the food shipped in a space many times smaller to the other side of the ocean, where by adding water to the amount previously removed makes the food as nourishing as when it was fresh.

The London correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association states that research work carried on at the Low Temperature Research station, Cambridge, in co-operation with other institutions in Britain, and in the United States and dominions, has made possible the following beneficial results.

"It is estimated that removing the water from foods, while maintaining their food value, has saved shipping to the extent of 3,000,000 tons of water annually. A quart of milk has a volume of 69 cubic inches and weighs 41 ounces. Condensed, it has a volume of 27 cubic inches and weighs 16¼ ounces. Reduced to a powder, it has a volume of 15½ cubic inches and weighs 5½ ounces. With the powder compressed into a block the volume is reduced to about 7¾ inches from 15½. The discovery that fresh milk can be reduced to such a small space makes the rich spring and summer milk available for use in the winter, when there is less sunshine for cows and for human beings. This is of considerable importance.

Great Britain will import 100,000 tons of dried eggs in 1943. If this amount of eggs were shipped in the usual way with water and shells it would weigh 500,000 tons and take six times the amount of shipping space. A similar saving is made by importation of dried meat. Another advantage is that dried eggs and meat do not require refrigeration for transport or storing.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Are the internal organs of pork and beef considered safe for consumption?

A.—The organs are a valuable food. Should be well cooked.

Q.—Would it be safe for a person subject to sharp, stabbing pains in the right side of the chest to drive a car?

A.—While these symptoms point to a muscular pain, one visit to your doctor will show whether it is more serious.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

MISCELLANEOUS

Secret Detectives make big money. Work in home town or travel. No training needed. Rewards. NATIONAL DETECTIVE SERVICE, 2016 Lincoln, Struthers, Ohio.

WANTED

Wanted, used and rare books, old buttons, antiques, etc. Also agencies to buy for us. ESTES - 4001 Winchester Road - Louisville, Ky.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ AND 10¢ MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Responsibilities

Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them; power flows to the man who knows how.—Elbert Hubbard.

Why Suffer? aches and pains of RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO



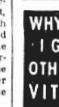
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle 25c—save 75c! Small Size 60c. IF ALL SEE BIG SIZES at 1ST DRUG or FOOD STORE

McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. 830 Broad Street—Jacksonville, Florida

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

WHY SHOULD I GET ANY OTHER A B D VITAMINS BUT GROVE'S



And he's right! No need to pay big money when GROVE'S A B D and D Vitamins cost only 25¢ for over two weeks' supply. The larger size is even more economical—only $1.00 for over 10 weeks' supply. Each capsule supplies your daily minimum requirements of essential Vitamins A and D plus famous Dr. Tibbs' liver for until you can't get finer quality. Potency—quality guaranteed! Today start taking GROVE'S Vitamins!

GROVE'S A B D VITAMINS BY MAKERS OF "BROMO QUININE" COLD TABLETS

Three Things

Virtue and Hope, and Love, like light from heaven, surround the world.

A VEGETABLE Laxative



For Headache, Sour Stomach and Dizzy Spells when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10 cents.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

High Jumpers

Kangaroos can leap over fences 11 feet high.

VNU—7 17—43

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(Continued From Page One)

long cherished in the hearts of Central Floridians who in past legislatures have voiced the advantages of such locations as Ocala or Orlando.

* * *

Mother Nature chuckled gleefully last week as she watched the futile antics of Man to cope with the evil within him and regulate by laws the morals of his fellow creatures.—Prostitution is an ugly word that for centuries has been spoken only in whispers, but it was shouted to the housetops as solons spoke in defense of a number of measures proposed by health and military authorities as necessary to cope with the V.D. problem. "Ladies of the Evening" took it on their hardened chins as eager legislators, forgetting the Master's wise admonition, hastened to "cast the first stone."

* * *

The green light has gleamed brightly on all administrative sponsored measures up to this writing. Fourteen or more of the Governor's recommendations have been approved, while others are slipping thru legislative channels on greased skids. Some more controversial suggestions, such as the 3c tax on cigarettes are yet to be considered and present indications are that lawmakers will "rear back" with a snort of defiance when this hoop is set out for them to jump thru.— Committees in both House and Senate are delving into governmental operating costs, determined to find ways and means of lopping off millions now going for non-essential activities. Other committees are giving careful consideration to proposals of less severe tax suggestions and revenue meaures. Only when fully satisfied that no other course is possible will legislators accept the obnoxious and unpopular cigarette tax.

* * *

Vivisection has long been looked upon as cruel and improper, but when an attempt is made to practice this art in cutting up Congressional Districts, the fur really begins to fly and the howls of its victims can be heard from one end of the state to the other. —several bills aimed at the creation of a Sixth Congressional District have been tossed into the hopper and despite the sincere and earnest effort of legislators to find the answer, they will be damned individually and collectively no matter what they do. If determined to solve the problem, lawmakers might well make up their minds that no matter what they do it will be WRONG and then exercise their own good judgment, with the welfare of the state and the people as a whole their only consideration.

* * *

Florida's Circuit Judges, who have had their fingers crossed and been carrying rabbit feet for weeks, breathed sighs of genuine relief when by a vote of 23 to 12 the Senate passed the House approved bill to raise the base pay of circuit judges from $6,000 to $6,000 per year. Steadily mounting living costs have served to lower the buying power of fixed incomes to a point that more than justified the action.

* * *

Genial, effervescent, exuberant Fuller Warren, fit as a fiddle and ready for most anything, arrived in Tallahassee last week-end two jumps ahead of his sound wagon. House members turned from the consideration of foundlings and orphans to listen to the witty remarks of the only gubernatorial candidate who refused to stop running when the votes were counted.

Consolidation of Departments Urged To Save Money

Tallahassee, Apr. 29 (FNS) — Urging department consolidation as the most intelligent and constructive means of effecting real economy in governmental operations, Rep. Joe Jenkins of Alachua pointed out this week that at the present time state revenue collections are handled by four major departments and twenty-odd minor agencies, and while it is difficult under present conditions to determine what it is really costing to collect the state's revenue, 1942 reports show that it cost 7.2 percent to collect Inheritance taxes; 6.5 percent to collect Documentary Stamp taxes; 8.6 percent to collect License and Inventory taxes; 4.8 percent to collect Corporation taxes; 4.4 percent to collect Beverage taxes; and 5.6 percent to collect Automobile License taxes. It has been estimated, he states, that the average cost of collecting all state revenue is in excess of 4 Percent.

Several states, through consolidation of effort and the establishment of a single Department of Revenue, have been able to reduce this cost to around 1 percent, which is a 75 percent reduction from Florida's present cost, and if effected would save taxpayers close to a million dollars.

Jenkins would effect the saving of another million by the consolidation of the duties of the State Highway Patrol with those of 3 other major inspection departments, require one inspector to do the work now being done by from five to eight independently, with duplication of salaries and expense accounts. He conservatively estimates the saving at approximately one million dollars.

War Certificates and Ration Books Not Transferable

Ed R. Rowland, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, today warned truckers that their Certificates of War Necessity and "T" gasoline rationing coupons cannot be transferred to the new owner when they sell a truck.

"The new owner must apply to the Office of Defense Transportation for his own Certificate of War Necessity," Rowland pointed out, "since the amount of gasoline he is given will depend upon the use to which the truck is put. His usage might be entirely different from that of the original owner. This application for the new certificate must be filed immediately upon transfer of the truck."

He said that the new owner who already hold certificates, covering other vehicles, must apply for revised certificates, using Form CWN-5 if a fleet operator. The ODT manager said that failure to file such application may not only result in suspension of the operator's certificate, but makes him liable to prosecution.

The original owner of such a truck, upon selling it, should return his Certificate of War Necessity to the nearest ODT district office, and must turn in his unused "T" coupons to the local War Price and Rationing Board. If these tickets are not turned in, the purchaser of the truck may find himself unable to get gasoline coupons from his board.

Rowland also pointed out that truck operators, changing their area of operations or the nature of their business, also must inform their local ODT district manager of such changes.

Glades Producing Dandelion Rubber

Belle Glade, Apr. 29 (FNS)—Florida is now producing raw rubber — not in large quantities but still rubber—according to Dr. A. R. Neller of the State Experiment Station here.

The yield from Russian dandelions planted in the Everglades is about 400 pounds to the acre and still growing, he said. This is a higher production than ever has been reported from Russia. The seed came from Russia and was sown on five and a half acres to test the ability of Florida's soil and climate to produce rubber from this source, and results prove the emergency possibility of the crop, Dr. Neller states.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American boys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Canadian Paratroopers Train in United States



Maybe the jump master is telling them the old one about sending their chutes back if they don't work or maybe he's got a new one. Anyway, he seems to be pepping the boys up as they ready await order to jump. Picture was made by Photographer Harry Rowed while in flight high above the Fort Benning School.

ANOTHER excellent example of the high degree of co-operation which now exists between the United States and Canada in the fighting of this greatest of all wars is the training of Canadian paratroops at the big U. S. Army school at Fort Benning, Ga. It was originally planned that after the first batch of paratroops were trained for Canada at Fort Benning that a Canadian school would be set up at Camp Shilo, Manitoba. Unexpected delays in the obtaining of certain equipment made it impossible to carry on the parachute training at Camp Shilo this winter so an arrangement was made with United States authorities to train additional Canadian paratroopers at Fort Benning. The U. S. Army was anxious to test equipment under special winter conditions, so facilities were provided for the doughboys at Camp Shilo. Thus a simple swap was made that was characteristic of the manner in which the United States and Canada have been working almost as one unit in a joint war effort.

The Canadians are tickled with the opportunity of visiting the southern United States and their letters home have been full of praise for the hospitality and good fellowship shown them by the people of the South.

The formation of a parachute unit in the Canadian Army is in line with the policy that has made it one of the most highly-mechanized and hard hitting forces for its size in the world. Although the country's small population has made it impossible to ever place a large army in the field, Canada has determined that lack of volume in manpower will be made up by quality.

Next spring the United States troops at Camp Shilo will return to their country and the Canadian troops at Fort Benning will return to Camp Shilo. Like American paratroopers, the Canadians receive extra pay for their hazardous duties. Very stiff standards have been set up for the Canadian paratroopers. Already there have been far more volunteers for the special unit than there are vacancies. A significant indication of their future duties is the fact that thirty per cent of the paratroop unit will be made up of French Canadians who are bilingual. The parastroop soldiers are required to be not more than 185 pounds in weight with no recent fractures and almost perfect eyesight. They must also have specially good feet and ankles.



Next stop terra firma. Captain H. A. Fauquier, Ottawa, brother of famed R.C.A.F., ace Johnny Fauquier, steps out into space from the big transport plane as the jump master signals him with pat on the leg. Notice the special release cord strapped across parachute and fixed to plane.

Keeping On the Go With the USO

(Continued from Page 5)

Englemann Hatcheries discovered. Called at the USO for a likely typist-file clerk. Mrs. Patricia Reidy (wife of PFC. Reidy) filled the bill right off. So now we act as an employment agency; interviews and all taking place right in our own clubhouse. This newer undertaking, along with our card index of rooms, prospects, keeps the ball a rollin'.

Reams could be covered telling the fine spirit which animates the soldiers cooperating for mutual USO benefits. Last week for example, Pvt. Roland Louf (333rd Service Squadron) put in many hours of tedious and valuable work whipping our Dark Room into shape. (He is an ardent camera fan). Cpl. Louis Revlin, 380th. Base Hq. took second honors in giving us a much needed hand for the new room, (located in the front room of the low building just back of the Clubhouse). PFC. "Mac" McGuinnes (Who operates the First Aid Station, rear of Clubhouse) is our old standby when it comes to lending a helpin' hand. Now he's volunteered to paint our kitchen.

OUR BOYS FOR TODAY

Boys we meet at the USO
Are not spoiled boys and uncouth
—oh no;
Not the kind mother keeps "under her wing"
Or who must be "tied to her apron string"
They are tried fellows, sure and true
Out to protect the flag, country and you.
Let's meet these fine fellows and lend them our cheer;
Show them a welcome, "Glad you are here."
Sure they are missing the good folk back home;
Sorry to leave the old scenes and to roam
Out among strangers. — "Strangers," you say?
That is what I am trying just now to relay;
We are not "strangers"; our boys, sure they are.
Just think of your boy, in training, or far
Out in the battle for Freedom and life—
Fighting to end all oppression and strife.
Soon these boys may be going to join in the fray;
So give them your friendship—
—Mrs. C. F. Kenney.

The Soldiers Council (non-com's selected by the Special Service Dept. of the A. F. Bomb Range) has held its third weekly meeting in the Clubhouse—acts as advisory and sounding board-a-go-between us and the soldiers. Most valuable organization . . . Serving are:

1st Sgt. Bill Laws M.Sgt. Jim Bigger, S/Sgt. Bob Anderson, Sgt. Tom B'hend, Sgt. Jim Marshal, and Cpl. Joe Skipko.

The response to "The Call To Rooms" has been very encouraging, soldiers, their wives and mothers taking a new hold on themselves . . . only heard of one case, that of a non-com mother who had to go back home (the day she came) due to her being unable to find sleeping space.

MINON'S FOLLY

Soliquizes the Gilhooley Bird:
Regarding horsemeat menus, I say its bad enough to work ol' dobbin all day, without a chewin' him all night."

DEATH AND TAXES

Speakin' O the Axis
One thing's certain regarding taxes
They'll be lightened
When the fightin' finally brings that ol' blade
Aswingin' down on Hitler and Hirohto.
Right where the chicken got it.

Welcome to our long line of USO Hostesses: Mrs. A. L. Becher, Mrs. George Vckery, Mrs. C. E. Lanier.

HONOR DEPT. . . . The local American Legion Hua just given us our membership card.

HELP WANTED DEPT. . . . Back numbers of Popular Mechanics and Popular Science Magazines . . . and 2 potted palms and hanging ferns.

NOTICE

Solders' wives are meeting at 3:00 P. M. on Monday at the U. S. O.

LEARN FIRST AID

Every month, more and more of our doctors and nurses will leave our communities to take care of our fighters— will give their services abroad and in the training camps of our own country. It is quite possible that in 1943 half of our doctors will be caring for the armed forces! This means less and less medical care for civilians — more and more necessity for the prevention of needless illness. Civilians must know how to care for minor injury and sickness in their own homes. Any citizen who takes a course in Home Nursing and First Aid will help to win the first phase of the health battle on the Home Front.

New Religious Radio Program To Be Heard Here

The New, popular "Faith of our Fathers" religious radio programs can now be heard more easily in this section. For Sunday WDBO, Orlando, will start carrying the program at 1:30 P. M. each Sunday.

Other Florida stations carrying these programs each Sunday are as follows: WTAL, Tallahassee, 8:15 A. M.; WSUN, St. Petersburg, 2:00 P. M.; WPDQ, Jacksonville, 5:45 P. M.; WTMC, Ocala, 8:15 A. M.; WRUF, Gainesville, 9 A. M.

These programs are under the direction of the Rev. E. J. Daniels, a Baptist Minister who was reared in Florida, but they are non-sectarian. Various outstanding ministers are used on the programs. The sole purpose of the broadcast is to call the multitudes back to God, the Bible, and the Churches.

GREAT BIBLE THEMES

Each program features a great Bible theme. The following subjects to be heard within the next month give an idea of the importance of the subjects used: May 2 (next Sunday): "How May We Know and Why the Lord's Word?"; May 9: "Life After Death"; May 16th: "Why Doesn't God Put a Stop to the War?"

BEST MUSIC TALENT HEARD

Each "Faith of our Fathers" service contain the finest gospel music sung by the best musical talent to be obtained. "Wings Over Jordan," the greatest Negro choir in the world heard weekly over CBS, is a sample of the musical talent heard on these religious programs. Florida's own Stetson University furnishes much of the music for the programs. The organization has a great group of singers of its own. The male quartette, trio, and duet is said to be second to none on the air.

Counties Paid Less Than 3% To Collect RR Taxes

Tallahassee, Apr. 29 (FNS) —It cost Florida's counties less than 3 percent in legal fees to collect $2,649,804.06 delinquent railroad taxes running back to 1926 in some instances, according to tabulations submitted the Shands committee by Comptroller J. M. Lee, who also attached to his report copies of court orders "finding" that the counties had employed the Tallahassee law firm of Knott & Allen to represent the counties and directing the comptroller to deduct from moneys collected in the litigation the amount of the fees contracted to be paid by the counties and which the comptroller's estimate of total fees is $64,274. These were paid over a period of more than three years as the long contested items of delinquency were decided by the courts and paid by the railroads.

The committee asked the comptroller to rework his report to show payments by counties and this is being done.

Railroads who paid the contested items and amounts collected were: Seaboard, $1,150,291.62; Atlantic Coast Line, $886,722.23; Florida East Coast, $361,578.39; Louisville & Nashville, $27,945.06; Atlantic & St. Andrews Bay, $14,411.57; Atlantic & East Coast Terminal Co., $7,859.34; Live Oak, Perry & Gulf, $133.39.

The railroads' injunction suits had been hanging fire as far back as 1927, when the counties of Orlando in the summer of 1927 named a committee to employ counsel. The committee put their interests in the hands of the Tallahassee law firm and they had won their first decree by July, 1930, Judge J. B. Johnson's decision awarding them more than $1,000,000. Subsequent litigation reached its climax in early summer of 1942 when Judge E. C. Love ruled with the counties on valuation theories that established a basis of assessment which maintains railroad assessment for future years at more than 50 percent above the levels sought to be established by the railroads.

"Oil that bounces" is the way B. F. Goodrich describes Ameripol, the synthetic rubber its research chemists developed and now being used in hundreds of articles of war. Made largely from crude oil, it does all that rubber can do and a lot of things rubber can't do. It withstands oil and gasoline and is impervious to gases. Airplane fliers in bullet-sealing gas tanks of our fighter and bombing planes.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED — Two bedrooms, with adjoining bath preferred in private home. Phone 157. 1p.

HELP WANTED — Cooks, waitresses and other general help. Apply Khaki Kitchen. 1c

WANTED TO BUY— Two-wheel trailer with good tires. Write P. O. Box 832, Avon Park. Apr. 30, 3tp.

FOR SALE — One sorrel mare, saddle gait; one black horse, saddle gait. Can be seen in pasture adjoining Lake Isis. C. W. Walker. 1c.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished six room house, three bed rooms, modern, at Babson Park. Ceiling price $30 per month. C. W. Matthews, Babson Park. 1p.

WANTED— Portable sewing machine. Call 65-M. 1p.

WANTED TO BUY—or rent, baby carriage. Mrs. J. S. Cogdill, cottage just west of Dr. Touchton's home. 1p.

LAKE FRONT—Nice stucco five room bungalow, fruit, well located. Out of town. Must sell. Terms. Box 83, Avon Park. Apr. 2, 16, 23, 30.

WANTED — Saleslades, experience not necessary, but prefer those experienced in men's wear. Good salary. Do not apply in person, but write qualifications to Stewart's Men's Shop Box 625 Avon Park, Florida.

$15.00 REWARD—For information leading to the arrest and conviction of party who stole Alfred Engiemann, Jr's bicycle from the school house February 15. Notify Police Chief Robert Massey. tf.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your bon per cent every pay day.

April 30

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Section 197.241, Fla. Stat. 1941)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. C. Towson, Sebring, holder of Tax Certificate No. 881, issued the 1st day of August A. D. 1926, and Tax Certificate No. 7-J of 1933, issued the 1st day of August A. D. 1933, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Cert. No. 881 for 1926 Covering Lots 1 to 19 inc. Block 208 Lake Sebring Sheet No. 4 Per Plat Book 2 Page 13.

Cert. No. 7-J Of 1933 for 1929 Covering Lots 21 to 28 inc Block 207 Lake Sebring, Subdivision all in Sections 11-33-28-14-34 Twp 34 ERR E.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated this 30th day of April, 1943.

(SEAL) T. T. PIERCE,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Section 197.241, Fla. Stat. 1941)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That W. C. Nott, Sebring, Fla. holder of Tax Certificate No. 297, issued the 1st day of August A. D. 1938, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Lot 3 Dinner Lake Subdivision Per Transcript Book Page 2 Section 19 Twp 35 Range 32 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated this 30th day of April, 1943.

(SEAL) T. T. PIERCE,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To all creditors and persons having claims or demands against the estate of Nicholas J. Bonnell, deceased, late of the U. S. Army Air Force.

Second Lt. Nicholas J. Bonnell, Staff Sergeant Emil M. Cartwright, Staff Sergeant Leo. F. Rohlfs.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the above named at the office of Lt. George H. London, Summary Court Officer, 67th Bombardment Squadron, Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Florida, on or before May 8, 1943. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid or else same will become void.

Lt. GEORGE H. LONDON
Summary Court Officer.
67th Bombardment Squadron
Avon Park Bombing Range
Avon Park, Florida.
April 30

War Garden Vic



"Spreading tomatoes is my hobby," says War Garden Vic. Throughout the nation, thousands of Victory gardens have been planted in hundreds of thousand Sealtest Victory Garden packages. Sealtest Baking Powder supplies M. Schmidt, Dunsmuir, Calif., with seeds of pleasure. At the right, receiving a package of garden seeds, is Mrs. Ruth Wright, of Lonsdale, R.I. PRICE: Same as usual. Sealtest Baking Powder, Box 60, Rumford, Rhode Island.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE
IN RE ESTATE OF: Henry August Strunkel, Deceased

To All Creditors and all persons having claims or demands against said Estate:

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 Henry August Strunkel, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida to the Hon. T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, at his office in the County Courthouse in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, within eight months from the date of the first publication hereof. All claims and demands not presented within the time and in the manner prescribed herein shall be barred as provided by law.

Dated April 15, A. D. 1943.
THE FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry August Strunkel, Deceased
April 16, 23, 30, May 1.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Petitioner
vs.
Certain Parcels of Land in the City of Avon Park, County of Highlands, State of Florida, Thomas J. Scollen, et al,
Defendants.
No. 626 Civil T.
Filed April 14, 1943
Tampa, Florida
Edwin R. Williams
Clerk
By Julian A. Binde
Certificate

NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, AND TO:
City of Avon Park, Florida
Tax Collector, Highlands County, Florida
Clerk of Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida
Thomas J. Scollen and Eleanor Scollen, his wife, 2126 Exchange Street, Chicago, Illinois
Eleanor Scollen and Scollen, her husband, whose address is unknown
Emma M. Crosby, if living, and if dead the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of the said Emma M. Crosby.

WHEREAS, a petition for condemnation has been filed on the 14th day of April, A.D. 1943, in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida by the United States of America, petitioner, against the said defendants above named praying for condemnation upon proper compensation of certain parcels of land as a site for the erection of persons engaged in national defense activities and their families, described as follows, to-wit:

A tract of land lying and being in the city of Avon Park, County of Highlands, State of Florida, described more particularly as follows:

Being in Section 32, Township 35 south Range 28 East of the Tallahassee Meridian, beginning at the intersection of the west line of DeSoto Avenue with the south line of Pleasant Street; thence S 0° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street 200.00 feet to the west line of Summit Avenue; thence S 89° 06' W with the west line of Summit Avenue 600.00 feet; thence N 0° 54' E 250.00 feet to the east line of Prospect Avenue; thence N 0° 54' W with the east line of Prospect Avenue 400.00 feet to the south line of Pleasant Street; thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street 208.00 feet to the west line of Glenwood Avenue; thence S 0° 06' W with the west line of Glenwood Avenue 760.00 feet to the south line of said Glenwood Avenue; thence S 89° 54' W with the south line of said Glenwood Avenue 720 feet to the east line of DeSoto Avenue; thence N 0° 54' E with the east line of DeSoto Avenue 760 feet to the point of beginning, containing 9.263 acres, more or less, subject to an existing power line running due north and south over Prospect Avenue and its extension, through the tracts described above.

NOW, THEREFORE, you are commanded to be and appear in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida at Tampa, Florida, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1943, by filing your written claim or answer, either in person, or by attorney, and to show what right, title or interest you have or claim in or to said property and to show cause why it should not be taken for the use and purposes set forth in said petition, and this you are not to omit upon penalty of being barred of all claim and interest in and to said lands and of having judgment by default entered against you.

Witness my hand and official seal of this Court, this 14th day of April, A. D. 1943.

EDWIN R. WILLIAMS, Clerk
(SEAL) United States District Court Southern District of Florida.
By ANNA M. MITCHELL, Deputy Clerk.
BY ANNA M. MITCHELL,
Deputy Clerk
April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES G. PRINGLE, DECEASED
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that I intend to file my final report as Ancillary Administratrix of the Estate of Charles G. Pringle, deceased, that I have filed my petition for final settlement, that on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1943, I will apply to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, for approval of said final report, and for discharge as Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Charles G. Pringle, deceased.

This 9th day of May, A. D. 1943.
MATTIE V. TOMPKINS
Ancillary Administratrix of the Estate of Charles G. Pringle Deceased.
Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30.

THE SUN

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 16 | AVON PARK FLORIDA, MAY 7, 1943 | THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929 THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

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

Our Men In The Service

Soldier correspondence department . . . "Dear Tom: Come to-morrow evening sure. Pop is at home, but he is laid up with a sore foot. Sis? Mary." "Dear Mary: I can't come tomorrow evening. I've laid up on account of your pop's sore foot. Sis? Tom."

C. E. Crabtree, Ph. M. 2nd class of the U. S. Naval Hospital Staff in Jacksonville, accompanied by Mrs. Crabtree, is spending the week end in Avon Park.

Russell Childs with the Seabees at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., has been transferred to Camp Endicott, Davisdonville, Rhode Island for further training.

Pvt. William R. Hall, who joined up shortly after Pearl Harbor, is a member with a Bombardment squadron overseas.

Capt. W. L. (Lanky) Rawlings, serving with an infantry outfit somewhere in the Southwest Pacific Islands, writes his mother, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, that he is getting fresh coconuts from his garden, much for which he had to ship him from Avon Park. But he would like to see some Avon Park girls. He hasn't seen a white woman in ten months, he says.

Cpl. R. W. Cribb is with a Coast Artillery battery in the Southwest Pacific, and doing OK at last reports.

Frank Armistead, who carried with him a membership card in the local American Legion post, is with the Sea Bees somewhere in the Pacific, helping his Uncle Sam lick the Japs. Jess Rowland writes that Frank is looking fine, with a hearty coat of tan, and was getting ready to move to another base when he last seen him.

Pfc. O. C. Cothren is in an Infantry outfit in North Africa and is having himself quite a time of it, that much at this time. Cothren had both legs broken in an accident while riding on a fresh trunk a few years ago. But when time comes to go, he was fit and is doing his job. Those Avon Park men are fellers, as the Raiders are finding out.

Three LaFlam boys are in the service and a fourth expects to go at the end of the fruit season. Pfc. Francis LaFlam, after getting some time with the Infantry in the Southwest Pacific, was transferred to the Engineers and is in the Southwest. Probably has other duties, but never mentioned them. Machinist Mate 2nd Class Alton LaFlam is stationed in the Navy Yard at Key West. He was home for a few days recently. Tech. Cpl. Philip LaFlam is with the Engineers in the Panama Canal Zone, where he has been for four years. Alfred, the only one of the boys left of military age, expects to go this summer with the 'teen age selectees.

Pvt George Haynie, former Avon Park Copper, entered the army four months ago, and took training in the Fort Riley, Kansas, M. P. School. He has just finished a three-weeks course at Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and has been assigned for overseas service.

Lt. Joseph J. Stephens, of Bartow, better known here as "Red", who taught in Avon Park high school and played on the old Orange Belt Leafs, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Stephens is an observer with the army air corps, and is stationed at Hopkinsville, Ky.

Rev. Turner to Preach Sunday at Baptist Church

Rev. A. L. Turner of Jacksonville will conduct the services at the First Baptist Church at both the morning services at 11:00 o'clock and the evening services at 8:00 P. M. next Sunday, May 9th. Rev. Turner comes highly recommended as an eminent speaker.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.

Rev. J. L. White, retired minister of the Baptist Convention of Florida, will preach May 16, 23, 30 at the First Baptist Church, at both morning and evening services. Rev. White was formerly pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Miami, and is considered one of the foremost ministers in the convention.

Hospital Bill Gets Approval

The Hospital bill, which would establish a state institution here for the care of venereal diseases, was approved by the state institutions committee of the House on Tuesday, Representative Howard Livingston has advised. The bill now goes to the appropriations committee. The bill was passed through the Senate two weeks ago, having been sponsored by Senator Bill Oats of this district.

Anderson Tells Rotary Club of City Problems

Conducts Round Table Talk, and Asks Reactions

C. Parke Anderson, president of the city council, conducted a round table discussion before the Rotary club Wednesday noon on the "city administration and its problems."

He asked for the opportunity of taking up some questions with the club, because, he stated, he thought it to be the responsibility of the city council to acquaint taxpayers with city problems. As the Rotary club is a cross section of taxpayers, he said he thought it a good place to bring up the discussion.

The round table discussion took the form of four questions:

1. Is there any value to this type of meeting? He asked Harry Price to give the answer, and Price replied such discussions would make for a better informed city council, a better informed Rotary club, and better co-relation of aims and endeavors, also affording an opportunity to exchange ideas and give friendly criticism.

2. What constructive things if any, has the present council accomplished. He asked Charlie Lanier to answer. Lanier answered the bond refunding program was the most important. It was well handled, and while not all that could be hoped for, still was a good deal for the city and resulted in immediate savings. He cited the establishment of the bus lines as good business and praised the city for the good judgment. As further accomplishments, Anderson called attention to the moneys from the U. I. Board of $200 pounds of land by the city for $2000. Now options approximately 50 parcels have been secured for the city, and the city will then need to buy $12,000 worth of refunding bonds at 50 cents on the dollar, showing a net profit on the deal of $10,000 for the city. The city has also obtained a grant of $12,000 for a negro USO building in the quarters, at no cost, which will be used after the war for a colored school building.

3. Things the council should have done. John Francis was asked to answer this one. He said the garbage ordinance, instead of being optional, should have been on a property assessment basis, and everybody should pay their share. He agreed that all should support the ordinance and make it as nearly 100 percent as possible. Anderson also brought up the contention that the city should find other and new sources of revenue.

4. What changes, if any should be made in city government, city planning or activities, that would help the town physically, and financially? This was discussed by Anderson, who said it was most important to elect people to the council who would give their best effort to the job. Vote for them because of their experience, diligence and background, he said. He also advocated the change of term of councilmen from the present system of a two-year tenure to a system of electing one member for one year, two for two years, and two for three years. This would always enable the city to have members on the council who are acquainted with problems and difficulties of the administration, he pointed out. Finally, he said, the city should not wait but should go ahead and endeavor as soon as possible to get federal money for the purpose of constructing a municipal light plant, if such procedure is possible. This would assure the city of a steady source of revenue in addition to general taxation, he said.

Anderson advocated a budget sufficiently high to take care of the needs of the city, instead of a low one to "kid" the taxpayers, which would eventually wind up with necessity of borrowing to meet payrolls. The budget set last summer was figured on a town of 5000 people. Now the population is greatly increased, with added police duties, additional fire protection, almost doubling the garbage collection, the bus line calling for additional administrative duties, trailer park problems, cost of labor and rationing. Anderson said he felt if the budget is properly made, it should be sufficiently high to take care of most emergencies, instead of trying to please

(Continued on Page Eight.)

City Retires Over $100,000 in Bonds Past Year — Lester

Avon Park has had four important projects established in the past year or two, but the most important has been the refunding program which has seen the city's mammoth structoure placed on a solid financial basis with the refunding of $1,369,844.49 in bonds, A. Gilbert Lester, city auditor, told the Rotary Club Wednesday. The other four "good things" which have come to Avon Park are, the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, Bombing Range, bus line, and housing construction.

Lester gave a review of the bonding refund program. The bonds, dated April 1, 1942 are for 20 years. Interest is due in October and April at 1½ percent for three years, which will amount to $23,532; two percent for three years, $31,376; three percent for five years, $47,064; four percent for 10 years, $62,752; five percent for nine years $78,440.

Assessment figures will be: 1942-46, $40,000; 1947-51, $45,000; 1952-56; $50,000; 1957 and after, $60,000.

Interest paid for last year at 1¼ percent was $23,500. At 6 percent, the old interest figure, it would have been four times this amount, or $94,000. Lester pointed out. Thus the city effected a saving of $70,500 in interest the first year of the refunding program.

Par value of bonds retired for the year amounted to $111,102.12. These were paid off with $54,699.09 in cash, thus making a saving of $56,403.03, or over 50 percent, Lester said. This saving, added to the saving on interest, showed the city made a total saving of $126,903.00 in the first year of operation under refunding operations.

The splendid tax collections made this savings possible, Lester said, as the total collected in taxes in the first six months to March 31, 1943 was $93,276. This was [illegible] years $27,895; total $61,276. The collection of the 1942 tax-roll represents 55 percent for the first seven months as compared to only 54 per cent for all of last year, and 53 percent for all of the previous year, Lester stated.

"In my opinion the principal reason for the favorable increase in tax collections is because of the bond refunding program. For years lots of people would not pay taxes. Why? Because they did not know where they were going. Now they know, and so they are not only paying their current taxes, but are picking up back tax es too, and thus enabling the town to pay off more bonds at big savings to the taxpayers," Lester concluded.

Livingston Asks Advice on Sales Tax Measure

Representative Howard Livingston wants the people of Avon Park and Highlands county to write him their views on sales tax legislation.

"From all indications the sales tax question will be presented at this session, and I certainly wish to represent and vote according to the wishes of a majority of the citizens of Highlands county, "he writes.

Now is your opportunity to express your wishes. Tell Livingston what you want. His appeal:

To The People of Highlands County:

From all indications a bill to provide a general sales tax in the State of Florida will be introduced shortly.

I wish to vote the way the majority of the people of Highlands County wish to be represented. I will appreciate it if you will let me have at an early date a letter from you expressing whether or not you favor the passage of a general sales tax. This is of great interest, for it will mean a material change in the form of taxation.

Personally, I am not expressing any opinion for or against a sales tax, but will be governed by what a majority of the citizens of my county wish me to do.

Please advise your neighbors to feel at liberty, and I sincerely urge them to write me their wishes on this important bit of legislation.

Respectfully,
Howard G. Livingston,
Representative

Justice Cox Gets Special Investigator

Holland Sends Man To Probe Britt Drowning

Dissatisfied with the outcome of the investigation into the drowning here March 13 of Allen Britt, Jr., 10-year-old colored boy, Justice of the Peace Troy Cox took the case directly to Governor Holland Monday, and the governor sent a special investigator here to look into the circumstances under which the small colored boy met his death.

Justice Cox went to Tallahassee backed by letters from responsible persons who asked the governor to look further into the matter. The investigation is now under way.

Cox's action came following investigation by State Attorney L. Grady Burton, in which he wrote Cox that the evidence was conflicting and insufficient to justify him filing charges or submitting the case to a grand jury.

At the inquest held following the drowning, three small negro boys, companions of the Britt boy, charged that Charles Jackson, Jr., and Dewey Tew, two white boys, beat and threw the Britt boy into the lake. The negro boys picked Jackson and Tew out of a line-up of 16 white boys.

The coroner's jury refused to place the blame, returning a verdict that the Britt boy came to his death at the hands of unknown persons.

Since then there has been demand from a considerable element of responsible white persons that the case be further investigated. State Attorney Burton came here and reopened the case, hearing testimony, but declined to file charges.

Justice Cox stated that he was not satisfied with the outcome and would demand further investigation. His trip to Tallahassee, and the resultant investigation ordered by the governor is the outcome.

LIVINGSTON LETTER

The House now approaches the half way mark of the 1943 session. To date the tax and general appropriations bills have not been introduced. Even tho the three cent cigarette tax bill has not been filed in the House it is causing considerable discussion, and the membership is pretty well divided for and against such a tax.

South Florida has again been outmaneuvered by north and west Florida, for among the very first bills passed was a $175,000.00 appropriation for the purchase of hog cholera serum, and the delegates from north and west Florida are now opposing any bills providing for appropriations. The boys from west Florida are a close group, and play the political game not only during the session, but throughout the year.

The Senate is current with all bills; whereas the House calendar is pretty well clogged. In a few days the Rules Committee will start granting preference, and push certain desired bills ahead of others on the Calendar.

As the House is almost three times as large as the Senate, additional time is required for the members to debate a question; not only for the merit of the question alone, but a few members of the House have aspirations for Senate jobs, and this gives them an opportunity to do some politicing. Were it not for the voting machine the House would be considerably behind in its work, but by the voting machine it is possible to determine the voice of the House in a very few minutes.

Last Thursday night Comptroller J. M. Lee and family had among their guests the Highlands County delegation in the House, and the Highlands County girls attending the Florida State College for Women. Colonel and Mrs. Lee were very gracious, and entertained with a fried chicken dinner.

I had the opportunity the other day to go through Landis Hall, at the College for Women, same being the newest dormitory, which was built under the supervision of the W. P. A. It is truly a great addition to the College, and one of which the people of Florida can be justly proud. For all the criticism of the New Deal, Landis Hall is a concrete example of good done by the New Deal.

It is my opinion that the State of Florida has in its two institutions of higher learning school facilities comparable to any in the country, and that no longer is it necessary for the citizens of our state to send their sons and daughters out of the state to receive their higher education.

Florida sorely needs a School of Medicine, and a bill has been introduced by a North Florida Senator to establish one at Miami. The Magic City was selected as it would be close to Latin American students, and permit renowned physicians vacationing in Miami to lecture at the school.

The House Committee on fish and game has gone on record as favoring the enlargement of the season on duck hunting. A letter containing the signatures of all members of the Committee has been sent to the United States Fish and Wild Life Service, asking the season be extended through the month of January. This has been prompted by the fact that in South Florida the duck hunters do not have a sufficiently long season, for the ducks do not come down to Florida until well into the season.

The Governor's reception was a colorful occasion, with full dress suits, evening gowns, and military uniforms. The receiving line was quite long, consisting of the Governor, his Cabinet, Supreme Court Judges, and dignitaries of the House and Senate, and their wives. The Governor's Mansion is an imposing structure, and truly typical of Southern architecture.

The lady member of the House has finally received favorable vote on one of her bills. She has consistently championed the rights of married women during the session, but has heretofore been gently, but firmly turned down on every measure.

To speed up its work the House has now started to meet on Saturday, and also to have two sessions. This will be disturbing to some of the members, as a large number go home over the long week ends.

Already candidates for the speakership of the 1945 House are being urged by various groups. From present indications the Speaker for the next session will be a South Florida man; namely—Evans Crary of Stuart.

Mrs. Nan Rouse will return to her home in Green Bay, Wis., Sunday, after spending several weeks in Avon Park visiting friends.

New Post Theatre Opened Today



This is how Post Theater No. 1 looked last week when workmen (out to lunch when the above photo was made) were busy putting on finishing touches. Theater grounds will be landscaped later this month. (From Bomb Range High Score)

The White Flower

A Mothers' Day Editorial

He never knew her. His coming into the world was the signal for her going forth. A few brief days she clasped him to her heart — the heart whose last beats were most for him; then, ere the baby eyes had learned to look with recognition upon her, she kissed them closed, and closed her own forever. Vaguely through life he missed her. Times, as a boy, when the night wind moaned outside, and within fantastic figures and shapes of fear formed in the darkness, he cowered beneath the covers of his cot and wept passionately for something that he wanted but could not name—though afterward he knew that the thing he craved was sheltering mother love. His playmates had ever a source of unfailing love and sympathy, from which he saw them copiously and continuously draw; and he felt that the Fates had left something out of the scheme of his life, and in the midst of the buoyancy of youth his eyes would grow wistful and his heart be sad.

Then a man—and sometimes, after the struggle of the day, when came the quiet hour—musing o'er flood and fell, or gazing far out into the sad and solemn sea, he would dream of the land beyond the setting sun—of the mystic glories which eye hath not seen—and of her, who loved him first! Aye, others came and crept into his heart and filled it with a love that was almost pain; but in its innermost holy of holies he kept ever a chamber inviolate for the mother he never knew.

And it pleased him to believe that, though he saw her not, she walked through life beside him, and many times made her presence felt in sweet suggestion of kindly deed, in silent stirrings of the heart, that turned him from temptation's way. And whatever of good, or gentleness, or generous impulse ever blossomed in his life, to her he gave the credit.

Therefore, on Mother's Day, when thousands have the blessed privilege of laying the votive offering of their love at living mothers' feet, and other thousands live over tender memories of days when mothers walked by their side—he wears the white flower for her—for her to whom he believes his nature owes its best.

So, in the dusk of this dear day, while the flower is fading, though its fragrance lingers still, he writes these lines for the sake of those who, like to him, knew mother only in the land of dreams.

• • •

("The White Flower" first appeared as an editorial in the Lakeland (Fla.) News, being written by the editor, M. F. Hetherington. It was widely copied, and from thousands of newspaper articles it was selected by Miss Anna Jarvis, founder of Mother's Day, to be sent out with her call for observance of the day the following year).

Testimonial Dinner Given To Al Lodwick

Praised for Big Job He Is Doing Here

Albert I. Lodwick, founder of the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, was given a testimonial dinner by a group of friends at Pine Crest Lakes Club Wednesday night, and heard praise and appreciation for the magnificent job he and his associates are doing here. He was presented with a silver platter by Charlie Lanier, president of the chamber of commerce, as a token of esteem.

Lodwick, introduced by Lanier, who MC'd the dinner, said that it was his intention to make the flying school a permanent institution, and that this thought had influenced the naming of the school as a military academy. "Who knows," he said, "after the war, Culver or some other military academy may be looking for a flying school, and we will be in position to go to them and get them to establish a winter school here."

The Lodwick flying school has an enviable record of having flown over 100,000 hours without a fatality, he said.

He declared Avon Park's city council had the "guts" to improve the airport and that was responsible for the school's coming here. He had reference to the money transferred by the past council from a sinking fund and spent on the airport, which action was subsequently upheld by the courts.

On a recent trip to the west coast, he told of seeing middle aged women working in the airplane factories, who had sons and husbands in the army, and the degree of patriotism and fortitude which these women showed in their work. "The spirit of production will win the war. American ingenuity and American determination will win the war. We are not dealing with steel, bolts and nuts. We are dealing with human beings. The human equation will be the final answer," he declared.

"I went to the army and asked to get into the fight. But I was asked just what would I do that was any more important than the work I am now directing. So I am devoting my time to this war job, and it's grand to be a part of the outfit. Whatever credit we have achieved is due to the work of my associates, the executives, the instructors and the entire personnel who are contributing their all to the job in hand," he said.

Earl Ware, president of the council that brought the Lodwick school here, Walter Betts, president of the chamber of commerce and guiding factor in the establishment of the school, Parke Anderson, city council, Fr. Brown and Charlie Lanier all paid their respect to Lodwick for the splendid job he is doing.

Fr. Brown summed up the sentiment of the dinner, when he said, "The coming of Lodwick was the turning point in the economic history of the town. If it had not been for Lodwick, Avon Park would have been in the same shape as other towns which have no military establishments. This testimonial is a belated acknowledgement of what we owe to Al Lodwick."

Major L. E. Richardson, commanding officer of Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, spoke for the army. He said he was a newly naturalized citizen of Avon Park but he was "surely enjoying the squnb dinner."

John Emerson, builder of 60 new houses in Avon Park, told Lodwick that he had two boys who had gone through IAMA, and he could assure him that they held the school in high esteem.

Presentation by Lanier of the silver platter to Lodwick completed the program.

Lodwick's address in part follows:

Avon Park and the school have progressed enormously since we first opened our doors. The city itself has expanded and so has the school. Our first class of cadets did not begin to fill the hotel we took over for barracks. Today the Inn is full and a new two-story barracks building had to be erected alongside the hotel property to house the additional number of

(Continued on Page 8)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Pledges Bombs to Japan's Heart; Allies Break Axis Mountain Defenses As Drive for Tunis and Bizerte Speeds; Russ-Nazis Locked in Caucasus Battle

(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.



American arms, ammunition and equipment were a potent factor in stepping up the fighting strength of French armies aiding the Allied cause in the Tunisian campaign. Above, Gen. Henri Giraud (center), French high commissioner of North Africa, is seen inspecting U. S. war equipment sent for French army use.

VENGEANCE:
For Jap Executions

Stern punishment for the Jap military leaders responsible for the execution of American fliers captured after last year's raid on Tokyo was promised by President Roosevelt, who said the United States would "hold personally and officially responsible" all those who participated in these crimes and bring them to justice.

That the Japs' barbarity was a confession of their vulnerability to air attack was clear. This was underscored by Tokyo broadcasts threatening to execute American fliers captured on future raids over Japan.

The reply to such threats was given by Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the air forces, who told his fliers:

"Let your answer to their treatment of your comrades be the destruction of the Japanese air force, their lines of communication, and the production centers which offer them the opportunity to continue such atrocities."

To this Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the Tokyo raid a year ago added: "Soon our bombers will be there again, striking at the heart of Japan until the empire crumbles and they beg for mercy."

RUBBER:
Showdown on Oil Use

Rubber continued to be a controversial subject as William M. Jeffers, rubber director, came to grips with Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator, in a dispute over the use of gasoline in the synthetic production program.

Patterson, supported by Ickes, charged in a statement that Jeffers was weakening American air strength against the Axis by reducing combat supplies of high octane gas for the benefit of the civilian synthetic rubber manufacturing schedule.

Still at odds with Elmer Davis, OWI director, over publicity releases on the rubber program, Jeffers briskly took on his two new opponents declaring that their charges called for investigation to bring out the true facts to the public.

PACIFIC:
U. S. Fliers Busy

From the Aleutians to New Guinea, American airmen continued their assaults on Jap airfields, shipping and ground installations.

Liberators, Mitchells, Lightnings and Warhawks made 15 raids on the enemy at Kiska, carrying the total of forays on this menacing Jap installation to more than 100 in the course of a single month.

In the Solomons, Yankee fliers battered Jap positions in four air raids, attacking Tonei harbor and Kieta and smashing at Kahili and Munda.

From Australia, Allied aircraft made 10 forays in a single day, destroying enemy planes and strafing Jap base installations and occupied villages. Rabaul and Ubili, New Britain, the Saidor area of New Guinea and Laga on Timor island were the principal targets.

TUNISIA:
Nazis Counter-Attack

Fighting stubbornly to delay the inevitable day of reckoning, Axis troops sought desperately to prevent the Allied armies from further narrowing their last hold in Tunisia.

On both the north and south fronts, German counter-attacks were followed by successful Allied thrusts that wrested mountainous terrain from the enemy and forced the Axis armies nearer to their last-stand positions.

In the north, the British First army pushed southeast after repelling major enemy assaults in the Medjez-el-Bab sector, destroying more than one-third of the Nazi tanks opposing them.

In the north, General Montgomery's British Eighth army made important gains in the strategic hill country north and west of Enfidaville which brought it closer to Tunis.

Meanwhile, bombers of the Allied tactical air force kept up constant attacks against the few remaining Axis-held airfields.

RUSSIA:
Caucasus Front Active

Continuing to employ "strive at any cost" tactics, German armies in the Caucasus kept up full-scale attacks against the Russians in the Kuban delta despite heavy losses and lack of success in the early stages.

Two objectives were included in the Nazi plans, military observers believed. One was to relieve Soviet pressure on the enemy's bridgehead at Novorossisk. The other was to build up the momentum of a drive that might be the prelude to a new Axis spring offensive.

As the fighting increased in intensity, the activity of the opposing air forces was stepped up. German communiques reported that the luftwaffe was strafing Red supply bases on the Black sea coast. Soviet communiques revealed that while Red airmen had broken up one enemy effort to ferry reinforcements across the Black sea to Novorossisk, the Germans had succeeded later in providing substantial reinforcements for their army in the Caucasus bridgehead.

POSTWAR FINANCE:
Congress Holds Reins

Voting to extend for two years the President's authority over the $2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund, the house adopted an amendment designed to prevent the use of this money in the $5,000,000,000 international banking fund proposed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau for a postwar world bank.

The senate had previously withdrawn the President's power to devalue the dollar while approving continuance of his power of the stabilization fund.

In effect, the house amendment introduced by Representative Reed of Illinois gave congress control over the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the proposed postwar banking fund. House leaders indicated that congress would provide funds for the latter, in the event it was set up.

U-BOAT DAMAGE:
More Ships the Remedy

Calling submarine losses of United Nations' shipping "heavy but not disastrous," the Truman senate committee revealed that approximately 1,000,000 tons a month were sunk last year—or more than the total tonnage built by the United States and Britain combined in 1942.

Adding that losses were reduced in the latter months of the year, the report declared: "The submarine menace can and will be effectively met."

Most effective answer to the U-boat threat will be increases in new construction of merchant ships and escort vessels this year, the committee said. The report estimated that between 18 and 19 million deadweight tons will be built in 1943, compared with 8,000,000 tons last year.

Increased speed for newly constructed ships was promised through the building of new Victory models and the redesigning of Liberty ships to permit speeds of 15 to 17 knots compared with 11 knots for the present design.

VACATIONS:
Public Must Co-operate

Summer vacations by train for Americans remained a probability in spite of a ruling by the Office of Defense Transportation that no additional summer train service requiring the use of Pullman sleeping car equipment would be authorized. Rail officials expressed the belief that regular services would be sufficient to accommodate vacationists if the public is willing to accept inconveniences and co-operate by spreading travel throughout the week.

Only exception to the curtailment policy, the ODT stated, will be "coach trains operated in the period between Saturday noon and Sunday midnight utilizing primarily commuter equipment otherwise idle in that period and additional trains of semi-commuter type operated on other days of the week within a radius of approximately 50 miles of a terminus."

All other requests for extra coach or parlor-car train service for daily, tri-weekly or week-end summer operations will be denied, the ODT indicated.

DRAFT:
Payrollers on Call

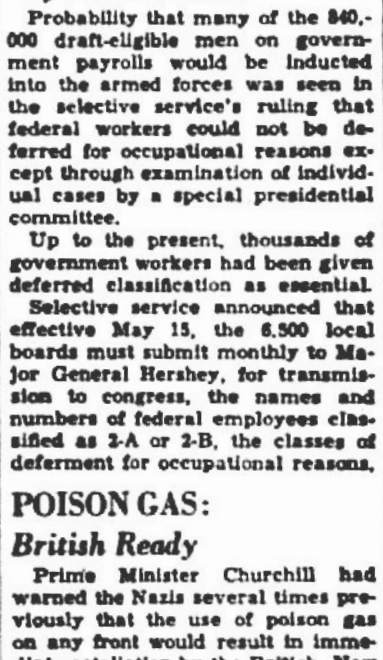
Probability that many of the 840,000 draft-eligible men on government payrolls would be inducted into the armed forces was seen in the selective service's ruling that federal workers could not be deferred for occupational reasons except through examination of individual cases by a special presidential committee.

Up to the present, thousands of government workers had been given deferred classification as essential.

Selective service announced that effective May 15, the 6,500 local boards must submit monthly to Major General Hershey, for transmission to congress, the names and numbers of federal employees classified as 2-A or 2-B, the classes of deferment for occupational reasons.

POISON GAS:
British Ready

Prime Minister Churchill had warned the Nazis several times previously that the use of poison gas on any front would result in immediate retaliation by the British. Now he cautioned the enemy again, adding that he had received reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front."



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Munitions centers, seaports and other military objectives throughout the whole expanse of Germany, he said, would be the target of British gas attacks should the Nazis use this weapon against the Russians.

Increasing Allied mastery of the air plus the fact that Britain had stepped up its chemical warfare preparations in the last year lent an ominous note to the British statesman's warning.

WAR BUILDING

With the completion of the major part of the building construction necessary for full-scale armament production, a shift of men and materials from construction to other fields is now under way, the department of commerce reported.

The department estimated a decline of 32 per cent in new construction in the first quarter of 1943 compared with the last quarter of 1942. New construction amounted to $2,200,000 in the first three months of this year.

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

RUBBER: In addition to vast amounts of regular crops, Siberia will produce huge quantities of material for synthetic rubber this year, a Moscow report disclosed.

REFUGEES: Spokesmen for the British - American conference in Hamilton, Bermuda, on the European refugee problem said that any large-scale rescue of Nazi-oppressed people seemed out of the question.

SAILORS: More than 6,000 German naval personnel, mostly officers, arrived in Italian ports for assignments aboard Italian warships, according to reports received in London.

FEDERATION: Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican foreign secretary in a book published in New York wrote that a federation of American nations "is a pressing and imperative duty."

South American Jungles Throb With New Rubber Boom; Scientific Methods Are Used to Protect Native Harvesters

Old Industry Revived in Neighboring Tropics; Transportation Biggest Problem as Countries Lack Rails and Roads; U. S. Grows Rubber in Miami.

In this crucial year of 1943, Latin America will have contributed more than 50,000 tons of natural rubber to the United States war industry stockpile, according to estimates compiled from official sources. In 1944, natural rubber production south of the Rio Grande will have doubled, or perhaps exceed 100,000 tons. At the same time U. S. horticulturists announced success in growing the Hevea rubber tree in the experimental station at Miami, Fla.

Fourteen American republics, besides British Guiana and Trinidad, have signed agreements with the United States, calling for a substantial increase in the cultivation and collection of natural rubber. These nations are Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Venezuela. In Brazil alone, about 50,000 workers have been recruited for the purpose of extracting the milky sap from wild rubber trees.

In order to get natural rubber out of trackless jungles and remote places, new transportation systems making use of donkeys, canoes, steamboats, airplanes, human carriers, etc., have been organized. Medical stations along the routes have lessened, but not eliminated, the hazards which threaten every man who works in the jungles.

The natural rubber needed by United States tanks, airplanes, jeeps, artillery, etc., must be extracted from wild and cultivated trees scattered over an area encompassing hundreds of thousands of square miles.

In order to protect rubber harvesters against fevers, animals, and insects, the Latin American countries, aided by United States government health officials, have created modern sanitary centers, where preventive medicine is taught and treatment given to rubber collectors and their families.

Once Rubber Center.

Brazil forests, of course, yield most of this hemisphere's present supply of natural rubber. There, in the Amazon valley, natives first found the gummy substance that plays such an important part in modern war. Before seedlings of "Hevea Braziliensis" had been exported from Brazil and exploited commercially in the Dutch East Indies and the British Malay Straits Settlements, the Brazilian industry enjoyed a heyday. In order to market their natural rubber, Brazilian promoters had built the costliest railroad in the world. When rubber was a Brazilian monopoly, it fetched as high as three dollars per pound.

However, not even in its balmy days did Brazil produce as much rubber (42,400 tons) as it is contributing in 1943 to a United Nations victory. According to the coordinator of Brazilian economy, Joao Alberto Lins de Barros, Brazil in 1943 will produce 45,000 tons of natural rubber; and 1944's estimates call for 75,000 tons.

The future holds even greater promise for rubber from South America's largest country. That is because commercial plantations, similar to those in the Orient, are well on their way to production, and it is anticipated that by 1945 these plantations will yield more rubber than the millions of wild rubber trees in the Amazon valley produce at present.

Some Brazilian rubber is transported by airplane from jungle depots to the Atlantic port of Belem, whence it is shipped northward. With the exception of eight or ten thousand tons which Brazil requires for domestic industry, the entire production is exported to the United States.

Among South American rubber-producing nations, Ecuador ranks second. The figures of 1942 production have not been announced, but in 1941, when Brazil produced 17,500 tons, Ecuador yielded 1,500 tons.

Indians Want Beads.

The Yumbo Indians, a source of rubber workers in the Ecuadorian forest, are not attracted by money in any form. On the other hand, they covet colored beads and machetes. The Ecuadorean Development corporation understands native tastes and is now supplying the Yumbos with trinkets and useful articles, like scissors, razors, salt, mirrors, and even rifles.

Colombian forests are already yielding two tons of rubber daily, all trans-shipped by the same airplanes which supply the workers with their needs.

In Colombia, rubber exploitation is supervised by a committee made up of representatives of the Colombian government, the United States embassy, and the Rubber Reserve corporation.

A service of floating hospitals and dispensaries has been organized to look after the rubber workers in the Colombian jungles. This is in co-operation with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Washington which aids local authorities in the work of hygiene and sanitation. The same procedure has been followed in other countries.

Last February an agreement between the United States and Peru provided that South American republic with an airway system for transporting rubber from the forests to river and seaports.

By the end of 1944 it is expected that Haiti will be producing 10,000 tons of natural rubber per annum, which will be marketed by SHADA (Societe Haitiano-Americaine de Developpement Agricole), an organization set up by the governments of the United States and Haiti. One hundred thousand acres have been sown with "cryptostegia," a rubber-producing plant that grows very rapidly. Thousands of Haitians have been engaged to attend the plantations.

Combat Leaf Blight.

Dr. E. W. Brandes of the U. S. department of agriculture is enthusiastic about the progress made by the Americas in combating rubber plant diseases. The South American leaf blight, he said, is being conquered by development of disease-resistant trees. These hardy trees in turn are being crossed by hand pollination with high-yielding Oriental rubber trees further to improve yields.

Victory over the leaf disease is a great forward step in the hemisphere's rubber expansion program, said Dr. Brandes.

On one of the Ford plantations in Brazil, a million trees fell victim to its ravages, but it was observed that a few full, leafy canopies of healthy trees stood out sharply against a background of pest-ridden neighbors. This meant that the blight, carried from tree to tree by wind-blown spores, had not infected them. They were immune.

Scientists then bud-grafted the immune tops to other trunks and produced a high-yielding, disease-resistant plant. The work of developing the resistant tree by the system of cross pollination is an arduous task, but it is ultimately the best solution to the problem. It is being done on a large scale in Brazil, where lies the hemisphere's greatest potential supply of latex.

Meanwhile horticulturists at the Federal Plant Introduction Garden, Miami, Fla., have been experimenting with "home-grown" rubber trees.

Proof that progress has been made was demonstrated recently by the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., which produced a pair of rubber heels from the latex of "Hevea Brasiliensis" trees growing in Florida. The experiment cost the department of agriculture 17 years of research and thousands of dollars but government chemists reported the quality of the latex compared favorably with East Indian.

In this promising test-tube rubber plantation are growing more than 2,000 Hevea from Haiti, Puerto Rico, Mexico and the East Indies. It is the only rubber project on plantation scale ever attempted outside the tropics. Some of the trees are 35 feet high and ten inches in diameter.

Tree Survives Florida Clime.

For a tree whose natural habitat is in the region of the equator, the Hevea's endurance and adaptability to temperate climate has amazed scientists. Periodic measurements have shown that its early growth has been as rapid in Miami as in Haiti and Mexico. Its resistance to cold weather has been incredible, surviving temperatures as low as 28 degrees. Like many northern trees it has been found to shed its leaves in winter, reducing frost danger and making it particularly well-suited to Florida cultivation.

The entire rubber reserve has sprung from seeds, many of which were sown nearly two decades ago. After sprouting from seedbeds the young trees were transplanted into deep depressions near the water-table so the tap roots could find permanent moisture. The creamy, white latex tapped recently was a welcome sight to the botanists who had cared for them so long.

Experts have found that trees grown from selected East Indian seeds in the Florida garden has produced a higher yield of latex in general than miscellaneous Hevea from other tropical lands. Experiments in hand pollination have been tried with marked success to determine its possibilities.



Workers tap the Hevea rubber tree at the U. S. agricultural experimental station at Miami, Fla. The U. S. has experimented with 2,000 species, and satisfactory results have been obtained.

Two methods of tapping have been tried—the half spiral every other day, and the full spiral, every three or four days. The half spiral has proved most desirable, enabling workers to retap over the old scars every seventh year. As in most rubber trees a purer and slightly increased flow of latex is found toward the lower trunk.

Technicians do the tapping here. Two grooves are cut into the tree with a regulation tapping knife—an oblique cut to start the flow of latex and a vertical channel cut to guide it to the spout which empties into a glass receptacle held to the tree by a wire holder. In the well-equipped laboratory of the Introduction Garden the chemist coagulates the latex with ascetic acid. It is then rolled, washed and dried, and the samples sent to Washington for study.

Operation of the station at Miami has been generally overshadowed by other steps taken to relieve the rubber shortage in the United States.

Much publicity has been given to the effort to bring the guayule shrub into cultivation in the Southwest. A variety of chemical compositions have been exploited for their rubbery characteristics. And, of course, there is the government's vast synthetic rubber program, utilizing oil and grain.

Gardener Should Only Cultivate to Kill Weeds

Some of the grief in gardening can be escaped if the gardener realizes that cultivation is needed only to kill weeds, break soil crusts, and to permit water to enter the soil. If the garden is cultivated or hoed often enough to kill the weeds, the other two factors will be automatically accomplished.

The weeding job can be done with less labor if cultivation begins when the weeds are small. The ground should be disturbed little near the plant rows, but the cultivation may go deeper between rows where tramping is likely to pack the soil. Pulling a garden rake lightly across plant rows will help eliminate weeds but some hand work will be required to get all of them.

The frequency of cultivation required is determined by the rate of weed growth. In periods of frequent rains and in warm weather, more cultivation is needed. No result other than exercise is obtained from stirring dry, weedless soil. Cultivation should not begin too soon after a rain because moisture will evaporate faster, and lack of water often is a limiting factor in plant growth.

Any one of several types of hoes is satisfactory for garden work, and, sometimes it is an advantage to have more than one type. Heavy hoes are best for chopping weeds out of heavy soil, and the pointed hoes are better adapted for opening furrows for planting seed.



WNU Features.

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates cheers. 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.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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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!*



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¢

WNU—7 18—43

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!*

DOAN'S PILLS

...RFUL CHERUB

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...ch spring's
...hst.
...iolet I see
... of all the
...be

Features.

...meled unit insignia ...oldier's lapels and ...re reproductions of ... shield displayed in ...e eagle on his reg... ...t's a part of U. S. ... Traditional, too, ...an's preference for ...es. (Based on actual ...from service men's ...t's a gift from the ...ome, that always ...nd though there are ...strictions on pack...eas Army men, you ... Camels to soldiers ... and to men in the ...s, and Coast Guard ... are.—Adv.

...SSIFIED
...RTMENT
... WANTED
...CHMAKER
...$65 per week
...n experienced watch... ...ve a splendid position ...esant surroundings; ...ta—Write full details ...938, Atlanta, Georgia.

...BULBS
...Victory Garden. Plant 100 ... large flowering varieties ..., in 30 gorgeous colors. ... Write for free catalog. ..., Dept. 33, Ware, Mass.

...n Stomach

...EN WHO SUFFER FROM ...
...T FLASHES
... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ... Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

...APHIS
...GET THE ...CK LEAF 40!
Black Leaf

DON'T LET ...STIPATION ...LOW YOU UP
...A-MINT costs only 10¢

18—43

...t Nagging ...Backache
Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
...ANS PILLS

Volunteers Wanted for 'Farm Aides'

Girl Groups to Supply Nation's Farmers With Harvest Help This Year

Farmers this summer may look to some fifteen thousand young girls for the harvest-time help that is normally supplied by men. Cognizant of the acute labor shortage in farming areas, Camp Fire Girls, Inc., the Girl Reserve Staff of the Y. W. C. A., and Girl Scouts, Inc., have collaborated on an instruction booklet entitled "Farm Aides: A Guide for Group Leaders."

Defined as "a girl between the ages of 14 and 18 who works on a farm, together with other girls her age, under the leadership of Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts, or other responsible community organization," a Farm Aide should, notwithstanding, be used only when adult labor cannot be obtained. Girls will work only after health blanks and parents' consent blanks have been procured and satisfactorily signed and after standards of health, safety, wages, hours, leadership and supervision have been met.

Living conditions for Farm Aides will be arranged according to the location of the farms. Where cities are nearby and convenient, girls may be transported from their homes in "Day Hauls." In other instances they will live in established camps, temporary camps set up by a local sponsoring committee or private organization, or in camps loaned by the government.

Based on a Farm Aide activity report from the summer of 1942, expectations for work in 1943 include berry picking; picking apples, grapes and cotton; gathering peas, beans, etc.; digging potatoes; weeding; cleaning vegetables; and haying. In communities where farm women are needed for work in the fields, girls may perform such chores as clearing stones from the fields; cleaning barns and stables; cleaning poultry houses and food bins; feeding and watering stock; cooling and handling milk; gathering eggs; sorting, cooling, candling, and packing eggs; washing separator, milk pails, and cans; clipping hedges; painting; simple repairs; and stacking wood, tile, brick, etc.

In the household girls will be trained in bed making, carrying lunches and cold drinks to the fields, caring for children, the elderly, and sick, cleaning house, washing clothes, washing and drying dishes, running errands, ironing, mending, picking over berries for canning and selling, preparing meals, sterilizing canning jars, and table setting.

For their labor Farm Aides will be paid according to the wage standards of their communities.

It is stated by the combined staffs of Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves, and Girl Scouts that their greatest need is for volunteer leaders of Farm Aides, since girls cannot work without leadership and supervision. Women are urged to get in touch with the local office of one of the three organizations.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



You clean up your house in the spring! Well, give your face a good cleaning up! Even the dry skin, on which you "never use" soap and water, reacts perfectly to a thorough cleansing with emulsified soap. Pat on a bit of rich cream afterwards. Your powder foundation will go on more smoothly with a velvety finish if your skin is perfectly cleansed. Add cream rouge for the dry skin and powder rouge for the oily skin. A minute's grooming for your eyes and lip accent—and there you are!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE POINTDEXTERS MOVE IN



"We bought it and moved in, to keep from hoarding"

(Courtesy of Collier's Weekly.)

AMERICA IN ACTION

VICTORY IS PHOTOGENIC

Someone had hastily chalked in the word "photo" on the fuselage of a Lowry Field B-18.

Spreading its immensity along the expanse of the runway, the big ship looked the part of the deadly bomber it had once been, but to the airmen it had "lost its teeth—traded 'em for eyes" . . . which meant that it no longer carried bombs, but was used exclusively as a photo trainer.

A few of the students were more awed than anxious. One of them scuffed at an oil stain on the cement with a G.I. sole.

"Helluva lotta fuss for a couple of pictures," he chanced to remark.

The prop wash from the revving cyclone engines whipped his words back to a small leather-clad officer standing nearby.

"Son," the officer said—with a trace of Kentucky in his voice, "Remember this . . . Guns win battles—pictures win wars."

It was Col. Willard R. Shephard speaking—and the colonel makes the few words he says count. As director of the Air Forces Photography school at Lowry Field in mile-high Denver, and a veteran of many years of flying photography, he knows whereof he speaks.

In this case he's dead-level right. The authorities that will always substantiate his assertion are of the coldest, grimmest, and most reliable vintage known to this war's mankind—namely the rubble of Cologne and Essen, the battered hulks of bomb-shattered Jap vessels at Coral and Midway, and the crushed terrain of what was once unoccupied France.

Pictures win wars.

No longer just incidental aid to combat intelligence, aerial photography ranks perhaps as one of the most important developments of modern warfare. The split-second click of an aerial shutter may be infinitely more important to victory than weeks of incessant bombing . . . "You can't hit 'em if you can't see em"—is a grand old American phrase—and it's a perfect description of the value of photography in today's struggle.

In the large scale movements and concentrations of this war which consume millions of men and untold equipment, the aerial camera is the eye of the command. Air shots which are carefully scaled and assembled into a complete picture of a sector—known to the picture-takin' trade as mosaics, mete out objectives and concealments of the enemy command which the stereoscopes of photo intelligence reveal with ease.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Sun Favors New Mexico

New Mexico possesses six of the seven life zones found on the North American continent, giving the state an almost unlimited variety of climate. Most sections of the state have from 75 to 80 per cent possible sunshine.

1943 Requirements Demand Increase in Hardwood Lumber

URBANA, ILL. — Production of hardwood lumber will have to be stepped up if demands are to be met and the 1943 minimum requirements of six-billion board feet of hardwood lumber made available, says J. E. Davis, extension forester of the State Natural History Survey and University of Illinois college of agriculture, and chairman of the Illinois wartime timber marketing committee.

Among the important needs are the army's programs for aircraft, motor transport, ammunition and soldiers' locker boxes. The navy and maritime commission need hardwood for ships and boats, and the lend-lease program depends on American hardwoods for aircraft, shipyards, railroads and many other uses essential to victory. Boxing and crating requirements are increasing, not alone for munitions and materials of war, but for shipment of agricultural products in our farm crop goal.

It is equally important to meet our indirect war needs, Davis says. Soldiers cannot be equipped with clothing and parachutes if our textile industry is handicapped for lack of bobbins and picker sticks. Food cannot be provided for our fighting forces if hardwoods are not available to manufacture farm equipment, machinery and implements, and railroads will be unable to transport military supplies unless supplied with lumber necessary to keep them operating.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Your unused porch can be transformed into an ideal place to spend most of your vacation. It takes little effort, and some ingenuity to fix up a porch, but it can be done and inexpensively too.

If you want privacy while you sun bathe, put up a stockade effect fence made of a number of rolling shades. These should be anchored about every three feet to sturdy poles. The resulting fence will allow the breezes to enter, but the prying eyes of your neighbors won't get a "look in."

An open patio can be screened by running a porch shade out from the eaves, over the patio, to several poles on the opposite side of the patio.

An awning ceiling, and roller shade sides make a second living room for you. It will afford you privacy, and a cool spot to loll for hours.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

Next time you unearth a collection of stubby little crayon ends, restrain your normal impulse to toss them into the wastebasket. They're still useful and certainly worthy of salvage.

Seemingly useless wax crayons can be used as stain or paint for wood; they will also produce blended marble paper or multicolored pictures on cloth. One of their main advantages is the ease with which they are used by young children. The would-be artists feel more at home with crayons than with paints, mainly because they don't spill or splash.

Instead of buying a set of colored building blocks, for instance, you and your charges might make some. Lumber companies, especially sash and mill works, usually have piles of scrap ends from which you can salvage nicely shaped blocks, gratis. Or they may amiably cut other scraps down to size for your collection. Sandpaper the rough ends of these blocks and then proceed to color them with crayons.

Wood Stain.

The effect of wood stain can be obtained by rubbing over crayon markings with light machine oil. Suppose you want to color each side of a block a different color—a solid color with no detailed pattern. First step is to outline each edge with a straight line, then fill in the center areas with random crayon markings. These need not be too close together because the oil will later blend them into one another.

Place a few drops of machine oil on an absorbent rag and rub over the crayoned surface until the stain covers the area. Use a different rag for each color. The wax of the crayon acts as a wood filler and gives a smooth, glossy finish if rubbed with a wool cloth. Other toys can be colored by young children in this same way.

Paint-Pot Artistry.

Since crayons are soluble in kerosene or turpentine, you can use them to make your own liquid paints for coloring toys and blocks. It will save you hours of diligent searching through stores, too, now that paints are increasingly difficult to get.

Pour a small quantity of kerosene or turpentine into a paint dish and shave the crayons into the solution. Experiment with a mixture of two or three colors if you're sure they won't clash. To apply the resultant paint, rub it into the sanded wood surface with a soft piece of cloth.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Book of Books Still Holds First Place as Best Seller

Wars, floods, fire, famine and epidemics have played hob with this old world of ours. Even human nature has undergone change under the lash of dictatorship.

But through it all the Holy Bible has steadily held its place at the top of the list of the world's books—and we mean the books that have been written ever since man first learned to make marks with meanings.

Here in America, Bible sales reached a new high in 1942. Figures are not yet available, but it appears certain that the peak sales of 1941 have been exceeded. The American Bible society distributed no less than 8,096,977 volumes in 1941. The figure seems to have been topped in 1942. The Christian Commercial Men's association (Gideons) have purchased 4,000,000 for the armed forces.

The Bible has been translated into almost every language on the face of the earth. Nine versions are printed for the Solomon Islands alone.

Seventy feet of the Bible in Hebrew comprises the text of Genesis, Exodus and part of Leviticus, written on sheep or goat skin in China about 500 years ago. This scroll belonged to a colony of Jews whose ancestors settled around Kai-Fung.



The Scroll Bible.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOW MUCH FOOD SHOULD YOU EAT?

You may think that food requirements were measured in vitamins but before the discovery of vitamins the amount and kinds of food that should be eaten daily were measured in calories. A calorie is a measured amount of heat, that is, the amount of heat required to raise one kilogram of water (a little over two pounds) one degree centigrade (which is about 2⅘ degrees Fahrenheit). Thus the average diet was made up of one part protein—meat, eggs, fish, two parts fats—butter, cream, fat meats and four parts starches—bread, potatoes, fruits and vegetables. In calories this would mean about 400 of proteins, 800 of fats and 1,600 of vegetables and fruits daily for average man doing some work daily. This method of calorie measurement is still in use.



Dr. Barton

In an article on nutrition in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Eugene F. DuBois and William H. Chambers, New York city, state:

The amount of heat given off by the resting man of average size (at complete rest and no digestion going on) is about equal to the heat of a 60-watt electric bulb or the flame of an alcohol lamp about one inch high. A man exercising hard equals the heat of 10 such lamps. As most of us are not at complete rest all of the time, nor are we working hard all the time, the amount of food needed will depend upon how much we rest and how hard we work. Thus one table of the number of calories needed by various trades is:

Men: Tailor, 2,600; bookbinder, 3,000; shoemaker, 3,100; cabinetmaker, 3,500 to 3,600; stone mason, 4,700 to 5,200; wood sawyer, 5,500 to 6,000. There are other trades such as moulders or foundrymen, stokers, molten metal workers and others where 6,000 calories are needed daily.

Women: Stenographer or office worker, 2,000 calories; seamstress with hand needle, 2,000; seamstress with machine, 2,100 to 2,300; bookbinder, 2,100 to 2,300; household worker, 2,500 to 3,200; washer-women, 2,900 to 3,700.

• • •

Facts About Acne, Pimples

Although the various methods of treatment help many cases of acne (pimples), the actual cause of acne is not fully known. Because it occurs at or near the age of puberty, most physicians believe that acne is in some way connected with the changes in the glands which causes boys and girls to emerge into men and women.

In the Journal of Clinical Endocrinology, Dr. Hamilton, Yale medical school, reports results in cases where he was able to bring on acne in certain individuals. He found that giving the hormone or extract of the male sex gland to boys who had not reached puberty, some of them developed blackheads, pimples, with and without pus formation. When the treatment with the sex hormone was stopped, the pimples became smaller and disappeared. When given again, the pimples returned.

This does not mean that this gland extract is the only factor entering into the cause of acne as diet, heredity, and infection may also be factors. However, despite other factors, the pimples appeared only when the sex hormone was given. "There seems to be something in this male hormone substance that stimulates the sebaceous or oil glands of the skin."

For this reason, Dr. Hamilton suggests that as there is some relation between the thyroid gland—the master gland of the body—and the sex glands, there is logical reason for the use of desiccated thyroid gland extract in cases of acne at the time of puberty. The thyroid extract checks any excess of oil pouring out from the oil glands on the skin and stimulates the skin cells to a more normal activity. The thyroid extract stimulates all the body processes and therefore the skin. Excellent results have been obtained by using viosterol by mouth and also by the use of injections of pituitary extract. As with all extracts, this should be done under supervision of a physician.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes ringing of the ears?

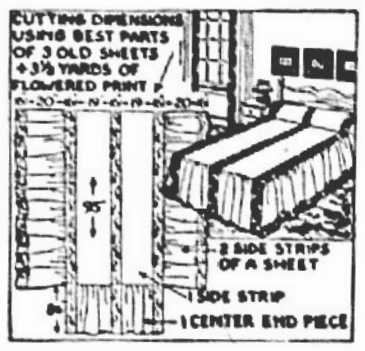
A.—Ringing of ears may be due to (a) partial closing of eustachian tube (b) high blood pressure and (c) too much liquid in ear tissues.

Q.—What causes body odors?

A.—Body odors can be due to foods eaten, drugs taken, or may be natural in some individuals. Deodorants containing formaldehyde or aluminum are in general use. X-ray is used in severe cases.

Spread Made From Your Old Bed Sheets

ANY pretty flowered print may be combined with the side strips of sheets that are good after the center part has worn out. A good section may be cut from the center bottom too. The diagram at the left gives all the dimensions you need for making a spread for a double bed from the good parts of three old sheets put together with six-inch strips flowered cotton material of about the same weight.



Here, the figured goods is in a pink and white pattern that is especially effective with the white muslin. It is also used to trim the curtains made from old sheets. Another interesting color note is the mats of the pink and white material used for the row of framed photographs over the bed. It also edges the full white lamp shades.

• • •

NOTE—The new book 9 which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers shows numerous ways to make, repair and remodel things for the home. It contains 32 illustrated pages and costs 15 cents. Please mail requests for booklets direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.

Name ....

Address ....

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The littoral of a country is its what?
2. An army pursuit squadron usually embraces how many planes?
3. George Washington belonged to what political party?
4. What city is known as the Russian Pittsburgh?
5. How many pounds of V...—film are required to send a ton of letters to our boys at the front?
6. What is the largest single printing job to date?
7. The longest baseball game by innings played in the major leagues lasted how long?
8. How many Minute Men were killed or wounded at Lexington on April 19, 1775?
9. Is it true that animals were ever tried in law courts as if they were human beings?
10. What are battleships named after? Cruisers? Destroyers? Submarines? Aircraft carriers?

The Answers

1. Coastal region.
2. Twenty-five planes.
3. Federalist.
4. Kharkov.
5. Twenty pounds.
6. Printing the government's new point-system ration books No. 2—150 million books.
7. Twenty-six innings—Brooklyn vs. Boston, May 1, 1920.
8. Seventeen (eight killed, nine wounded).
9. Yes. France was the scene of most of these affairs in the Middle ages. There are authentic records of trials that no writer in fiction would dare to present.
10. Battleships are named after states; cruisers after cities; destroyers after naval heroes; submarines after fish; the new carriers after famous battles.

Paul Bunyan in Wood

Hewn from a huge Sequoia log, a statue of Paul Bunyan, mythical giant of the woods, stands at the roadside near Three Rivers, Sequoia Park, Calif. The figure of the legendary lumberjack is believed the largest sculpture ever made from a single piece.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Density of Saturn

The density of the planet Saturn is only seven-tenths that of water.

WHY PUT UP WITH CONSTIPATION?

If you suffer from that common form of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, dosing yourself with harsh cathartics and laxatives will give you only temporary relief.

However, adding KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to your regular diet and drinking plenty of water will not only get at the cause of such constipation, but will correct it.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a delicious breakfast cereal that, unlike medicinal purges, doesn't work chiefly on you—but works principally on the contents of your colon.

Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, eat as directed, see if it doesn't help you, too!

Huge Arctic Wolf

The arctic wolf weighs five times as much as the Texas wolf.

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.

Why Suffer? aches and pains of RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle (3 oz.) $1.25 — Small Size 60c
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc.
530 Broad Street—Jacksonville, Florida

MINOR BURNS
Quick application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief from fiery throbbing. Its oily base soothes parched skin.
RESINOL

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Chewing gum and rubber tires have something in common. They both are the products of latex-bearing trees. The chicle latex, from which chewing gum is made, has a high resin and low rubber content. Rubber latex has the reverse characteristics. Chicle and Castilloa rubber trees are found in much the same areas in Central America.

Synthetic rubber tractor tires have been under tests by B. F. Goodrich engineers for close to a year. When synthetic rubber becomes available in sufficient quantities, farmers may expect such tires on their tractors.

A Russian rubber-bearing plant is now being successfully grown in the United States. Its value in the American rubber program, however, is still undetermined.

Tire recapping has proved its wartime value. But the recapping should be done before the tread rubber of the tire is completely worn.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

● Manufacturers and merchants sense the power of the press. Early they began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into homes. And they found it a most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers. And the buyers in turn found it profitable to deal with those who were willing to state in print the values and services they offered.

Personals

Mrs. Julia Baldwin left Wednesday for Meriden, Conn., where she will spend the summer.

Damon Sadler returned to Savannah, Ga., Sunday night, after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kramer and son and daughter, Pete and Lee of Winter Haven will spend Sunday in Avon Park, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill left Tuesday for their home in Tolono, Ill, to spend the summer. They were accompanied by their young grandson, Teddy Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ward who will spend the summer with them.

Mrs. Edward J. Clark and young son, Jay, and Mrs. C. A. Clark left Wednesday night for Winona, Miss., where they will visit Sergeant E. J. Clark, who stationed at Camp McCain, Miss. They will also visit Sgt. O. B. Clark of Camp Shelby, Miss., before returning home.

Miss Virginia Cloud, now a teacher in the elementary school at Bartow, and for many years a member of the faculty of the Avon Park schools, has been appointed to the Bartow school again next year, according to the list of teachers recently published in the Polk County Record. Her sister, Miss Frances Hargrove, who has taught in the Bartow junior high for several years, has also been reappointed to the same position. Friends here will be interested to learn that Mrs. Cloud and Miss Hargrove have purchased a home in Bartow.

Mrs. Glenn Leverette of Hollywood is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Dyer. She will return home next Tuesday.

Mrs. E. L. Lowe has returned home from points in Indiana, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

W. D. Godwin of Cairo, Ga., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. G. Sadler. He spent Thursday in Tampa, where he visited another sister, Mrs. R. L. Wilcox.

Miss Kate Tompkins, who has been receiving treatment at a Lakeland hospital, was able to return home last Monday, her many friends will be pleased to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware and three sons, Jimmie, Mickie and Jere are spending the week end in Orlando with Mr. Ware's mother, Mrs. Ethel Ware, and his brother, Carl Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Culler of Sarasota are spending this week in Avon Park. While here, they are visiting Mrs. Culler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Mrs. Bonnie Casey returned home this week end from Ozark, Ala., where she was recently called by the serious illness of her father, Mrs. Casey is employed at the local telephone exchange.

E. A. Carswell of Tampa visited his daughter, Mrs. John L. Sherry and family here on Friday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Sherry and her small son, John, who will spend several days there with her parents.

Miss Lucille Sheumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sheumaker underwent an appendix operation at the base hospital at the Bombing Range Wednesday morning. Miss Sheumaker is employed in the Western Union office at the Range.

Mrs. L. N. Smith is recuperating nicely at a Tampa hospital, following a major operation Thursday morning. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Lutrelle Martin, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin, Avon Park. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin of Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Knott and Mrs. Julius Blake of Lakeland will spend Saturday night and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Martin will accompany them back to Tampa Sunday afternoon, where she will visit her daughter and family.

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
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Rentals, Property Management
22 South Lake Ave.
Avon Park, Fla.

POINCIANA LODGE No. 227
F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp. Masonic Temple.
B. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY

While those who are economy minded may consider this is a poor time to be talking about appropriation increases that will run into the millions, the bill of Representative Jerry Collins of Sarasota, while calling for more money, deserves consideration as a sound investment rather than an expense.

He asks for this money to provide increased pay for school teachers — not SCHOOLS, but school TEACHERS. And there is a lot of difference. If such an appropriation is made and it is safeguarded so that none of it will go for anything but the purpose intended, it would prove constructive legislation and should go a long way toward meeting a situation in this state that is becoming downright serious.

Juvenile delinquency is a major problem in Florida today and promises to get much worse unless firm steps are taken to check it. Much as we may dislike to face the ugly facts, recent surveys show appalling conditions, not in the larger centers alone but in many of our smaller communities as well.

Parents in many instances neglect their children. Schools, inadequately manned, often with young and inexperienced teachers, find themselves hard pressed to help improve the situation.

"Teen-age boys and girls are found working in establishments where liquors are sold, in spite of laws intended to prevent such practice. Children have been found to be victims of venereal disease in both grade and high schools. A recent welfare survey discloses that 25 girls working in a high school lunch room were given Wasserman tests and four reports were positive.

Discipline in many schools is at a low ebb. Pupils fail in their work and drop out of school for lack of proper supervision and attention. Teaching staffs are shattered. Classes in some schools have had as many as four or five different teachers since the term began and others report a teacher replacement of as much as 60 or 70 percent. One school that began the term with 35 teachers has already lost 20 of them who have resigned to take better jobs in defense work or offices where the pay is higher and the work less difficult.

School teachers, underpaid before the war, are now in a sad plight with increased living costs and heavier duties because of the acute teacher shortage. They deserve consideration and unless they get it, and soon, we may find ourselves burdened with a lot of fine school buildings and equipment and nobody to man such facilities.

While increasing the pay of our school teachers would not entirely solve our child delinquency problem, it would certainly help, for next to the parents themselves the teachers have a greater influence over our children than anyone else. We have already lost too many experienced and valuable teachers and unless we show some appreciation of their work and effort we stand to lose a lot more. No one can blame a teacher for giving up such work when she can find more pleasant employment at twice or three times the salary.

This problem of juvenile delinquency is complex. It is not going to be easy to solve, but if we retain our capable teachers and succeed in attracting others of experience and ability with better remuneration, we will find we have taken a long step in the right direction, for teachers, given support and encouragement of parents and school officials, can work wonders in stamping out this dangerous and growing evil.

Representative Mabry Carlton of Duval has given much thought to the problem and has introduced a number of bills designed to combat this condition which threatens the health, happiness and welfare of our future citizens.

If enacted into law, the Carlton bills should help materially, but laws alone won't solve the problem. There is a need for much educational work among parents and it will take the combined effort of state, county and municipal officials, school authorities, parent-teacher groups, welfare organizations civic clubs and the public as a whole if any real headway is to be made.

The problem of juvenile delinquency is just as acute in other states as it is in Florida — more so in some of the thickly populated areas where families have been uprooted and both parents are employed in defense work. State and federal governments are aware of the danger but the problem is so complex and the remedy involved in so many directions that it is hard to know where to start.

The efforts of Representatives Collins and Carlton are praiseworthy and deserve serious and careful consideration. Perhaps as committees delve into the question additional helpful answers will present themselves.

Keeping On the Go With the USO

The following service men head the responsive list of mailed invitation to make themselves at home in our clubhouse when on furlough: Sgt. J. Clark, Camp McCain, Miss.; P. F. C. Cleland B. Belin, A. A. F., Laredo, Tex.; Cpl. J. C. O'Hara (responded by proxy-overseas); R. H. Bennett, Sear Bass, Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va.; (Also by proxy was the response of P. F. C. Francis A. Laflin, U. S. Marine Corps over-seas); C. O. Belin, Ft. Pierce, Fla. writes, "Thanks for the generous invitation. One can never tell when your USO might be just the place to meet up with a former pal who might be stationed on the Bomb Range. . . . as well as a new comrade with whom we might become close friends." P. E. Boardman, Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., says "Thanks for your letter . . . . I am proud that my home town folks have such a fine organization."

Mrs. Cecil Moore (son in U. S. Navy) dropped in to thank us for "having remembered her son and informing him that his home town has a USO." Mrs. Moore promptly volunteered to act as a hostess, and was even more promptly accepted.

If it were not for the keen insight Lt. Col. Clint T. Johnson has into the problems of the USO, we would not be very far along the road of progress, during the few weeks we have been here. Colonel Johnson and his alert Staff have ever been cooperative and understanding. If we are fortunate in having the privilege of working with such an outstanding public figure, then Avon Park as a whole is indeed fortunate, for the Colonel's is a many-sided intellect,—interested in all that makes for a better community.

From Akron, Ohio Ruth Easterly, forwards us a year's subscription to Collier's Weekly. . . . . nice going Miss Easterly. Mrs. Parks Anderson came by with a timely donation of cross-word puzzles, and magazines. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truan delivered us some splendid novels and Omnibooks which were immediately seized upon by the Rocking Chair Club (soldiers' wive's.)

Many sincere thanks to Mrs. McKnight and Mrs. Vickery for their decorative posies. They added much to our foyer.

The Service Men's wives met Monday P. M. at the USO Clubhouse. Mrs. Marie Kauffman was chosen President, Mrs. Phyllis Bauman, Vice President, Mrs. Betty Special, Secretary and Mrs. Dorothy Becker, Treasurer. The very next A. M. these gals went to the Red Cross to sew as a USO unit. Friday A. M. they helped make cookies for the dance (soldiers and wives) held in our lounge room. . . . all soldiers wives are invited to join this live-wired organization.

Sunday's attendance figure was over the 900 mark, mostly from 5 to 11 P. M. . . . Had nearly 600 at the weekly Tuesday night dance. The perenial standby hostesses were: Mrs. Hodnett and Mrs. Myrick (Winter Haven), Mrs. James Johnson, Miss Anna Belle Worden, Mrs. D. Perry, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Shockley (all of Avon Park), Mrs. R. S. Fisher, Mrs. M. C. Kayton, and Mrs. Annabel Mathis, (Wauchula), Miss Anna Mae Hooker and Miss Marie Royal, (Frostproof), Miss Murphy, (Frostproof), Mrs. A. G. Kelley, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. A. G. Girtman and Mrs. W. Stewart, (Bartow).

Had nearly 100 at the Friday night bingo. . . . . winners were Mrs. William L. Anderson, P. F. C. William Leith, 481st., P. F. C. A. DeSanctis Jr., 380th., Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. O. C. Wilson, Mrs. D. Ware, Sgt. William L Anderson, 333rd Service S., Mrs. Ogla Carter, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, P. F. C. Moyer Gold, 380th, Pvt. Teddy Noble, 380th., Sgt. Joseph King, Medical Corps, Cpl. Arnold Ellis, 478th.

"A psychic fifteen day furlough" to Sgt. Spike Rhiner for painting our shower rooms so fine and promptly. Spike is invaribly a spark-plug when it comes to volunteering his valuable hand.

Good old Will Bennett (manual training instructor) has really rung the bell this week. He designed and constructed the first of our 'jeep' boats, a fleet of which will soon be on our fast materializing waterfront. The dock is now re-planked, soon the beach area will be constructed. From then on it will be up to the USO, and volunteer labor, to construct a floating swimming pool, diving boards, etc. We hope to have a volunteer system of life guards . . . which, by the way, will include the wives of servicemen.

Lt. Russell, Special Service Officer, says he plans to inaugurate our new game "Shuffle Bowl" at the Bomb Range. . .

Vouchsafes The Gilhooley Bird: "When the Feet are Shackled The Mind Takes Wing. Can't see why the army is wasting all that potentially fine literary talent it has in the guard house. Let's organize 'The Guard House Literary Guild,' or 'The MP's Best Seller of the Month Club.' Give the boy's pencil and paper and let 'em put down their thoughts, in prose, or what have you! Didn't some of our world's greatest literature come from such sources, while men were under physical confinement. Look at but a few Marco Polo (wrote his great travels while in a Genoa jail), Oscar Wilde (Ballar of Reading Goal), Cervantes (Don Quixote) in Algerian jail and Bunyan wrote Pilgrim's Progress while in pilgrim confined."

John Joseph Greeley—Director

Methodist Class Has Supper at Wester Home

The Woman's Friendship Bible class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wester on Monday evening. Following the delicious supper, Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, president, presided at a business meeting of the class. The members voted to give a lamp to the day room, which the Methodist Church will furnish at the Bombing Range. The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. Hoyt Tatum.

Those present at this delightful affair included Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. C. F. Catlin, Mrs. Paul Eby, Mrs. Dan Young, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mrs. J. D. Raab, Miss Furlow Anderson, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. I. L. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt Tatum and son, Bill, Mrs. P. J. Langford of Frostproof, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wester and Albert Wester Jr.

Church Notes

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Hoyt Tatum, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon Topic: "The Power of A Christian Home.
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon Topic: "The Christian Conquest of Fear."
Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Service.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
V. P. Black, Minister
Bible study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young People Class 7:15 P. M.
Preaching 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday night Bible study, 8:30 P. M.
Subject Sunday morning: "How Far Can I Go With Christ."
Subject Sunday night: "The Work of The Holy Spirit."
In being so busy with the daily affairs of life, let us be careful, lest we forget God. The Bible tells of a man who made plenty, then he forgot that God had blessed him. God said, "Thou Fool this night thy soul shall be required of thee."
We invite you to the Church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent and calls Bible things by Bible names.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, May, 9.
The Golden Text is: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." (I Corinthians 15:22).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "This I say therefore, and testify in the Lord, that ye henceforth walk not as other Gentiles walk, in the vanity of their mind, And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness" (Eph. 4: 17, 24).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Another change will come as to the nature and origin of man, and this revelation will destroy the dream of existence, reinstate reality, usher in Science and the glorious fact of creation, that both man and woman proceed from God and are His eternal children, belonging to no lesser parent" (p 529: 6-12).

Highlands County Population Increase Second in State

According to the latest report from the State Chamber of Commerce, Highlands county's population increase in the past two years is second in the state. The only county surpassing the Highlands increase of 53.7 percentage, is Bay county with a gain of 77.6 per cent.

The statistics, upon which the 14,209 count was made, were the census count of 1940, the estimated civilian population in May 1942, and the number of registrants for number two ration books in March.

The state population, according to the latest estimate, has passed the two million mark for the first time. It is believed that there may be some error in the computation because the tourist trade was still heavy in the state when the second war ration books were issued.

Not included in the figures are the thousands of soldiers stationed at various army and navy bases throughout the state.

Largest increase was marked in the Tampa metropolitan area where the population was increased from 272,000 to 313,478 according to the estimate.

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FRED MACMURRAY
"Take A Letter Darling"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"They Got Me Covered"

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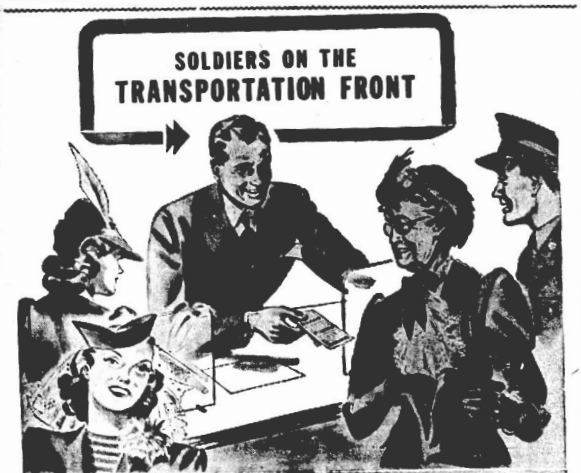

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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Mrs. McKnight is Hostess to Auxiliary

St. Margaret's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. George Scott McKnight on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, president, presided at the meeting. Father R. I. Brown led the devotional.

It was announced that the annual election of officers for the ensuing year at this time be dispensed with by decree of the membership, and that owing to the stress of circumstances, previously elected officers, now serving, had consented to continue with their duties for another term.

Mrs E. G. Todd was elected religious secretary.

It was moved that after the June meeting, to discontinue the meetings for the months of July, August and September.

Plans were discussed for the convention at Bradenton on May 11th and 12th.

Mrs. Todd, in an interesting manner, reviewed a chapter in the book, "Symbolism."

During the social hour, the hostess served dainty refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and tea to those present who were Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. F. A. Truan, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. E. O. Knight, Mrs. Chas F. Kenney, Mrs. Sue Gregory, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour,, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Fr. R. I. Brown, and Mrs. Davis.

ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE

Rev. and Mrs. Emmanuel S. Hedgeth and Jack Head Jr., have returned from the State Conference of Congregation Christian Churches, which met this week at the Miami Beach Community Church, where they represented the Union Congregational Church of Avon Park.

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Bride of April



Mrs. Harold David Hair

Sans Souci Club Has Party at Dilley Home

Mrs. Raymond Dilley was hostess to members of the Sans Souci club at a lovely party at her home on Lake Letta on Tuesday evening. Bouquets of mixed summer garden flowers, and arrangements of roses and Easter lilies decorated the party rooms in an attractive manner.

Following the interesting progressions of the evening, scores were totaled, and high and second high score awards were presented to Miss Millie Pearson and Mrs. Freed Peden. Mrs. Floyd Johnson received the guest prize. All of the awards were Defense Stamps, fashioned into novel corsages.

The hostess served dainty refreshments of iced tea, and gingerbread topped with whipped cream.

Those enjoying the party included Miss Clio Metcalfe, Miss Sara Browning,, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Mrs. Alice Sherman, Mrs. John Bunting,, Mrs. Marion Thomson, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, and Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Mrs. Nora Dyer of Tampa was the guest last week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Dyer.

Oleta Bigbie and Harold C. Hair Marry in Brazil

Miss Oleta Littlehart Bigbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Bigbie of Avon Park, and Harold David Hair, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hair of Blackville, S. C., were married at eight o'clock Saturday evening, April 17th inManaosa, Brazil, South America.

The Rev. C. D. Hardy, pastor of the Baptist Church performed the double ring ceremony, in the presence of a large gathering of friends.

The ceremony was performed before a beautiful arrangement of pastel spring blossoms, fashioned against a background of palms. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Miss Mary I. Sandefur of Birmingham, Ala., was the bride's only attendant. She wore a white Dupie evening dress, made with inserts of Irish lace designed diagonally across the bodice. She wore long, white gloves and small topknot white hat with short veil. Her flowers were a spray of orchids.

The bride, given in marriage by William B. Graham of Shreveport, La., and Washington, D. C., presented a picture of stately loveliness in her wedding gown of ivory slipper satin. The full bodice featured a sweetheart neckline, and leg-o'-mutton sleeves, which came to a point over the hands. The fitted skirt continued into a long train. Her long veil of misty illusion, caught to the hair with a coronet of seed pearls, fell into graceful folds the entire length of the skirt. She carried a white prayer book, topped with a spray of white orchide.

Robert T. Adams of Shreveport served the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, the wedding guests were entertained at a reception at the new home of the couple in Manaosa.

Mrs. Hair is a graduate of the Avon Park schools, and of Western Union School in Bloomfield, N. I. She recently went to Manaosa, and has a clerical position with the Rubber Development Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Hair is a graduate of Clemson college, Clemson, S. C., where he majored in architecture. While in Washington, he was a supervising engineer with Defense Plant Corporation, and is now acting engineer of construction with the Rubber Development Corporation, in Manaosa, where the couple will make their home.

Officers Wives' Club Has Bridge Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club enjoyed a luncheon at the Officers' Mess Hall at the Bombing Range on Wednesday at 1:30, followed by a short business meeting and an afternoon of bridge. A springtime motif was effectively created in the luncheon table appointments, by the use of attractively arranged bouquets of colorful garden flowers placed at intervals the length of the long table. Each guest was presented a miniature corsage of spring blossoms.

Seven tables of bridge, and one each of rummy and dominoes were in progress during the afternoon. When scores were totaled, following the interesting progressions, high and second high awards were given to Mrs. Edwin C. Miller and Mrs. A. G. Bowman. Rummy prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Ben Harris, and the holder of high score in dominoes received a prise.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Lloyd H. Ellis, Mrs. L. E. Richardson, and Mrs. Ray Schott.

Dr. W. T. Scott to Preach Sunday at Local Church

Dr. William T. Scott, of Jacksonville, will preach at the Union Congregational Church Sunday morning. Dr. Scott is Superintendent of the Congregational Christian Churches of the Southeast. This is his first visit for some time to Avon Park.

SUPPER ON WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday evening at 6:30 there will be a covered dish Supper at the church. This is the second time that the church has had this type of fellowship supper followed by a service of worship. A very interesting and attractive program has been worked out. The guest speaker will be Rev. Frank J. Woodward, Field Secretary of the American Board Mission at Mindanao, Philippine Islands. This should prove interesting since the churches in America are anxious to hear about the work of our missionaries in the Philippines and their status now and after the war.

Rev. Woodward will speak about 7:30 and the public is invited.



"Will we have long to wait, Steward?"

"No, sir, just a few minutes. We've got an extra heavy load this trip, including a lot of soldiers and sailors. And as you probably know, a large part of Seaboard's dining car equipment is being used on troop trains."

"I guess we civilians haven't any kick about that, it's up to all of us to put the war effort first."

SEABOARD RAILWAY

WORKS FOR VICTORY

Sugar . . and Spice

Shore nuff swell-elegant was the Junior and Senior banquet. . . from start to stop. . . . was perfect. . . . such a bunch of beauties. . . . and hunks of handsomes. . . . "Ah, to be young again," methinks . . . as John Giddeons walks in with dark eyes dreaming.

Highlight of the evening was debate. . . . "Which is lovelier, flowers or girls?" . . Tall, good looking Cecil SkipPer, and dark, ditto Walter Martin on opposite sides . . . Sera Walter, "A flower droops in zero weather . . . but you can warm a girl up" . . . . Could be. . . . Could be. . . . At least all males present agreed. . . . Then Cecil sezs. . . . "A gal needs paint and powder, but a flower is natural" . . . . And along comes Ouida Fields and Ruby Pate, living examples of competition to the flowers. . . . So Mr. R. B. (Ration Board) Williams voted in favor of the femmies. . . . (His wife was present, and she's kinda cute, too.)

Bobby Keller (another reason women want to be young) proved he can talk as well as he looks. . . He was a Master as a Master of Ceremonies.

Betty Johnson, . . . blonde and tanned. . . . built like a Powers model. . . . walked in in a strapless white evening dress. . . . and all eyes anchored.

Willa Pearl McGibboney. . . . stunning as always. . . . in red topped, black sequin sprinkled skirt.

Dorothy Walker. . . . dressed in blue. . . . lent entertainment to the evening. . . . by singing for her supper. . . . as did velvet-eyed Clio Metcalfe. . .

The banquet. . . . . and Banquet is the word. . . . was yummie looking and yummie tasting. . . . prepared by the army. . . . Can I join now, please?

So I repeat. . . . Twas grand. . . . Course, I might be prejudice. . . . My favorite people this year are Juniors.

. . . A. B. W. . . .

Russell Wiessinger Has Birthday Party Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Russell Wiessinger entertained at a lovely children's party on Thursday afternoon, in honor of the second birthday anniversary of her young son, Russell. The party hours were from three 'til five o'clock.

The young guests enjoyed the afternoon by playing with many of Russell's toys, after which they were served delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and orangeade. Favors were cunning paper hats and gaily colored balloons. A patriotic theme of red, white and blue predominated in the chosen appointments. Late in the afternoon, Lt. Wiessinger took moving pictures of the group.

Young friends sharing the happy afternoon with Russell were Joyce Spindler, Donnie Atchison, Betsy Robinson, Teddy Womack, Kenneth Petric, Mary Ann and Coleman Groves, Billy Worley and Olidia Hornesby.

PTA TO MEET THURSDAY

The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association for the school year will be held in the auditorium Thursday afternoon, May 13th at 3:30. The executive board will meet promptly at 3:00 P. M., and the president requests all officers and chairmen of standing committees to be present. The Home Economics department, under the direction of Miss Sara Browning, will present a style show at the meeting. All members and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Junior-Senior Banquet Held Friday Evening

An old fashioned garden theme was chosen as the motif for the annual junior-senior entertainment, on Friday evening, which this year featured a buffet supper at the parish house. Guests entered the parish house through a vine covered trellised gateway, and were greeted with a veritable garden scene.

Sprays of bougainvillee and tropical moss sprinkled with gay flowerlettes were woven into white latticed trellices about the room to further create a garden setting, and colorful streamers of yellow and green fluted crepe paper added a clever note. A flower-banked trellice before the huge fireplace formed an artistic note and flower filled wall baskets were at each window. The supper table was overlaid with fluted frills of crepe paper, caught in the center and at either end with large bows in contrasting colors. Favors were old fashioned nosegays of spring blossoms fashioned on a lace paper frill.

The welcome address was given by Bobby Keller, president of the junior class, with the response being given by Billy Heim, senior class president. A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal of the schools, spoke briefly.

Miss Clio Metcalfe sang "An Old Fashioned Garden" and Miss Dorothy Walker, "An Old Spinning Wheel," followed by a clever radio sketch, given by Mrs. H. C. Worden, in impersonation of Tizzie Lish.

Continuing a gay note of informality, the entire group joined in singing several old favorite songs, including "Roses of Picardy"; "Bicycle Built For Two"; "When You and I Were Young, Maggie"; and "I Love You Truly."

A humorous debate on the subject, "Which is the prettier, a pretty girl or a pretty flower," was given by Ruby Pate and Walter Martin, and Ouida Fields and Cecil Skipper. After the discussion, the judges tied on the vote as to which side won.

Closing the program were vocal selections by Miss Dorothy Walker, who sang "Trees," and Miss Clio Metcalfe, whose number was "Night and Day." Miss Madge Pilcher was piano accompanist for all the numbers.

Guests and members of the senior and junior classes who were invited to this delightful affair included Col. and Mrs. F. N. K. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Miss Sara Browning, L. H. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Singletary, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Hedgeth, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilhite, Miss Marie Anderson, Miss Myrtis Louque, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Freed Peden, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. E. A. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Williams, Major and Mrs. Ray Young, Miss Barbara Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worden, Miss Clio Metcalfe, C. D. Noland.

Seniors were Misses Sujette Dorminey, Carolyn Holland, Winifred Hood, Ouida Fields, Jean Young, Carrie Willis, Betty Johnson, Myrtle Cribb, Ruby McConnell, Clyde Cribb, Willa McGiboney,, Mary Clements, Wenona Landress, Helen Jarrett, Nita Bryant, Amanda Martin, and Mrs. Charlie Mae Gocio. George Gribble, Arthur Crews, Billie Heim, Leon DeLaney, Paul Vilkaitis, Warren Fields, Jack Head, Cecil Skipper, Walter Tucker, William Croft, Johnny Lamb. Honorary seniors invited were Charles Lawhon and Charles Locke, who graduated at mid-term and are now attending college.

Juniors were the Misses Madge Pilcher, Ruby Pate, Mildred Landress, Faye Luke, Lena Mae Perry, Dorcas Gribble, Hilda Clark, Geraldine Cribb, Edith Croft, Mae Frances Welch, Dorothy Walker, Peggy Jo Smith, Polly Thomas, Katherine Thompson, Winifred Demorest, Garland Turnbull, Margaret Dilley, Vivien Dixon, Freida Garrett, Elizabeth Bradbury, Dorothy Jane Hansen, Lois Rigdon, Patti Rounds, Ruth Pendleton, Christine Peters, Dorothy Lawhon, Annabelle Kinbrough, Wynell Godwin, George Reeder, Dale McParland, Billy Archer, George Nader, Charles Cannon, Henry Clark, Gene Clark, Jack Collins, James Varnes, Earl Varnes, Wendell Smith, Paul Rounds, William Rutherford, Thomas Thompson, Jack Foster, Ned Hill, Jimmie Hetherington, Bobby Harris, John Giddens, Walter Martin, Bobby Keller, Bud Johnson, George Whitener, Thevenow Delaney, Hildred Rutledge, and Wayne Dean.

Miss Barbara Lawhon, president of the ninth grade, was representative of that class, and James Perdue, tenth grade president, was their representative.

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"Squash the Rabs!" says Vic, as he grows rows of vitamins. Rumford has taken on a war job too—supplying necessary minerals to the diet. In baked foods, 1 level teaspoon of Rumford Baking Powder supplies ¼ the individual minimum daily requirement of phosphorus, ¼ the requirement of calcium. FREE: Rumford's new folder, Quick Breads. Write today. Rumford Baking Powder, Box 00, Rumford, Rhode Island.



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Washday on Guadalcanal



U. S. Marine Corps Photo-Acme

IT'S WASHDAY for these American Marines on Guadalcanal. This picture indicates that personal cleanliness is equally important in war as it is in peace. Wherever Americans go, American soap goes with them.

At home we regard soap as commonplace and often take it for granted, but on the fighting fronts it helps bring welcomed relaxation and relief from dirt and grime. While soap gets little credit, the American soap industry has made efficient products readily available at low cost and has helped make the American standards of cleanliness the highest in the world.

Soap, too, plays an important part in the war effort, both with the fighting men as shown above, and on the home front in the never-ending struggle against dirt and disease. In addition, the soap industry is the nation's principal source of glycerine, a vital war material used for the making of explosives as well as countless other useful purposes.

NEW TRIBUNE SERVICE

Effective Sunday, May 9, Avon Park circulation and distribution of the Tampa Morning Tribune will be under the management of George Turner, and headquarters will be located at Turner's Service Station.

Orders for delivery may be left with Mr. Turner.

J. C. COUNCIL,
Circulation Manager
Tampa Morning Tribune

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

©WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: When Will McPhail leaves for Moose Bay, Robin Dale decides to follow him. On the way she meets Will's brother Angus, a dour Scot who hates women. He does not know that she is engaged to Will, and Robin realizes that she must not come between the two men. So instead of seeing Will, Robin stays on board when the White Queen docks. But Will, operating a crane, sees a girl on the deck. As he turns to look he loses his balance and is killed. Learning that Angus blames her, Robin goes to see him with a man named Jenkins, a fellow passenger on the White Queen. They talk to an ugly man, and Robin asks who he is.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VI

"Pat Donohoe. He's McPhail's boatman," Jenkins said. "I suppose McPhail will be back for the funeral."

"Oh!" He meant Will's funeral! Will was dead, and they were going to bury him. She had not realized death till she had heard that word. She was suddenly very tired. When she suggested returning to the hotel, Mr. Jenkins, after some good-natured protest, agreed.

Robin slept and waked and slept again. At noon she rang for coffee and toast. She wondered a little why Mr. Jenkins did not come to take her to see Mrs. Freel, but she was glad he did not. Slowly, during the long afternoon, she emerged from the protective numbness which had followed the first shock of Will's death, so that she could feel the keen ache of pain; and that night she did not sleep at all. The rain drove against her windows all night long, and when dawn came, there was no slackening in the storm. She stared at the sluicing panes, and thought, Will would be buried today, and she hated this raw new wilderness town full of hard men, with mud underfoot and rain and gusty wind over all. When she dressed and went down, the clerk named Dave looked at her curiously.

"When will there be a boat for Rimouski or Quebec, or — anywhere?" she asked him.

He seemed surprised, and for some strange reason maliciously pleased. He said a cruise boat would touch here some time in the afternoon, bound for Quebec.

"Do you suppose I could get a cabin on her?"

"Yes. I know she's not full."

Afternoon? Will would be buried this afternoon. She could not go till then. "What time will she be here?"

"Can't tell yet," he said. "We'll get word later today." He hesitated. "Mr. Jenkins left a message for you. Said he'd be back tonight."

"Oh!" She had quite forgotten Mr. Jenkins. "Thanks."

After lunch a man spoke to her in the lobby. There was something about him remotely familiar. He made conversation in a courteous way, without offense; and he spoke at last, too casually, of Mr. Jenkins. She recognized him then as the man who had crossed the dock to look down at Mr. Jenkins' boat, when Mr. Jenkins stopped to go aboard her that first day. She asked suddenly:

"Why are you interested in Mr. Jenkins?"

"I?" His tone was too surprised. "You and he old friends, are you?"

A question to answer her question. Too many questions. She wondered with complete irrelevance why Will had not met Angus when the White Queen docked. Why had Will stayed in the cab of the crane and let Angus drive away to shore? Why were men afraid of Mr. Jenkins? What tickets? Who was it Mr. Jenkins allowed to come in? Where was Mr. Jenkins today? Too many questions. She asked:

"Don't you know any answers?"

Before he could reply, the clerk named Dave came to her. "They don't know when the funeral will be," he reported. "Mr. McPhail's brother hasn't come back yet. They're waiting for him."

She nodded thanks, and suddenly she was dreadfully afraid that something had happened to Angus. Fear choked her so that she could not speak. She fled up the stairs to her room. Hours later the clerk knocked on her door. "Miss Dale, the funeral's passing right now."

She caught up hat and slicker and ran to the stairs and down. "The cemetery's right up on the hill," he told her. "They're just getting there." He pointed the way, and she went out into gusty wind and driving rain.

She saw Angus, his garments wet and torn, his old hat more battered than ever, his cheeks gaunt, his eyes red and sunken. He stood by the grave.

As she approached, his eyes lifted to meet hers. His eyes were bleak as winter. They made her cold. She said tremulously: "Mr. McPhail, I want to talk to you. I want to tell you . . ."

He interrupted her, in flat tones. She thought his voice was like that of a deaf man. "I've nothing to say to you, and I don't want to hear anything you can say."

She could not believe her ears. She protested softly: "But I just want you to know how sorry . . ."

He said curtly: "Be off!"

She cried in a hurt bewilderment: "But Mr. McPhail . . ."

"Then stay if you like! I'll go."

He turned on the word and strode away. Robin was suddenly angry. He needn't act so! She started after him, to tell him so. He walked so fast that, trying to overtake him, calling his name, she had to run; and she slipped and floundered in the mud.

She cried out to him, even then; but he did not turn. Pat Donohoe lifted her to her feet and with awkward hands scraped mud off her garments, and he said gently:

"Let him go, ma'am! Let the poor man go!"

Then he himself went after Angus, not seeking to overtake him, keeping ten paces behind.

When Robin came back to the hotel, her bewildered thoughts were more in order. She was no longer angry; but she was puzzled now. There had been more than indifference in Angus McPhail's eyes, and more than grief. There had been a cold and furious rage; and it was a specific rage at her! A dozen questions filled her mind.

She stripped off her soaked and muddy clothes, and she thought wearily that reasons did not matter. Clearly, she could do nothing to help him, to ease his hurt. She might as well go home. She changed into dry clothes, then went down to consult the clerk. He said the boat would dock at six or half past; would sail at nine. It was already after five. She asked:

"Can you get a car to take me down to her?"

"There aren't any taxis. Mr. Jen-



He said curtly, "Be off!"

kins will take you, won't he? He'll be back any time now."

Mr. Jenkins was nothing; but if he knew she was leaving, he might annoy her with urgencies to stay. "Oh, no!" she said hurriedly. "I'd rather he didn't know I was going."

The clerk nodded as though approvingly. "Sorry, I thought you were a friend of his. I can drive you down, myself, after six o'clock. I'm off then for half an hour."

She thanked him. She arranged to leave her muddy garments to be cleaned and forwarded; then returned to her room to pack. At six she descended; at five minutes past, she and the clerk were in his car. He said:

"Steamer's not in yet, but I have to be back at half past, and there's no one around to take you down later."

"I can wait on the pier," she assured him. "If Mr. Jenkins asks where I am, don't tell him, will you?"

"I didn't think you looked like a friend of his," he said. When they reached the end of the pier, the steamer was not yet in sight. They sat in the car till he had to leave. When she was left alone, Robin looked toward where Angus McPhail's motor cruiser and Mr. Jenkins' boat had been tied up two days ago. Mr. Jenkins' boat was gone; but McPhail's was there. She walked that way and saw that the cabin shuttle was open, so he must be aboard.

She decided to make one last attempt to talk to him; and—shaking a little at her own temerity—she descended the ladder and called his name into the cabin.

But no one answered. She was disappointed; but if he came before the cruise boat docked, she might still make him listen to her. She decided to wait for him; so she climbed up on the dock again and brought her bags to the head of the ladder that led down to his boat, where they would be under her eye.

A workman passed and said, "Hi, babe!" She wished she need not be so conspicuous. Then it began to rain again. It was silly to stand here and be soaked. She climbed down the ladder and took shelter in the cabin to wait for Angus there.

She heard an engine murmur and then back more loudly as the reverse gear took hold. Another boat was mooring just off of this one. It must be Mr. Jenkins, returning; so she kept out of sight. Then she heard Mr. Jenkins' voice on the dock above her. He spoke French—which she did not understand—and someone answered him, and a moment later she heard feet coming down the ladder.

Mr. Jenkins must be coming aboard; and she did not wish to see him! She stepped into the stateroom and closed the door of it behind her. A moment later, she heard footsteps in the cabin, and two voices.

She stood in the narrow space between the bunks at the fore end aft bulkhead which divided the stateroom from the compartment where the engine was. She was afraid they would open the door and find her. Mr. McPhail must surely be here soon. She dared not show herself until he came; but she need not stand. She sat down cautiously on the lower bunk. The upper bunk was so near the lower that she could not sit upright without bumping her head, so she lay down. She was wide awake, listening to the voices, wondering what Mr. Jenkins and the other man were discussing so seriously.

She was very tired. She had not slept at all last night, very little the night before; and her eyes burned and ached. When she closed them, they were more comfortable; so she kept them closed, listening to the rapid-fire conversation in the cabin, wishing she could understand what they were saying. It began not to matter . . .

She was awakened by the opening of the cabin door, the sudden flood of light in her face. She rolled on her side, scrambling out of the bunk, scrambling to her feet, blinking and confused. The floor lifted and tilted under her. Silhouetted in the cabin door stood a man in a battered old hat. It was Angus McPhail's hat. The man was Angus McPhail.

But the engine was running! They were going somewhere! The boat pitched under her feet, and she almost fell, staggered, caught at his coat to save herself. She cried: "Heavens to Betsy! What happened? Where are we?"

He said in a harsh, grating tone: "Three hours out of Moose Bay toward Labrador."

Three hours out of Moose Bay toward Labrador! The light was in Robin's eyes, blinding her. Angus McPhail was a dark silhouette in the doorway; and his dry tones were like the rustle of dead leaves in an icy wind. "Three hours out of Moose Bay . . . She wrinkled her brows, peering into his shadowed countenance, trying to understand this incredible thing he said. She protested, in a half whisper, "Three hours! But didn't you know I was here?" The boat was pitching and tossing. She clung to his coat to keep from falling down, till he freed himself, drew back. Then she stumbled into the cabin, sat down on one of the benches by the narrow table. Angus moved aside to let her pass; he stood above her, his legs spread, his head a little bowed; and he did not speak she said, still vague with sleep:

"Then you'll have to take me back, won't you? I'm sorry to make so much trouble."

He was so long in answering that she began to be fully awake. When he did speak, he said in a strange blurred voice: "You came aboard. I didn't ask you. You got yourself into this. Get yourself out!"

His lips were twisting strangely. She asked in a puzzled wonder: "Are you trying to frighten me?"

He echoed in a dry scorn, "Frighten you?" His husky, low tone was more alarming than a shout. She remembered, now fully awake, his violence at Will's grave. It had been more than the madness of grief. It had been, definitely, anger at her. She lowered her head so that he might not see terror in her eyes; and she sat thus, with her face hidden, trying to guess some reason for his anger. It was possible that Will had told him about their love for one another; but even that could not wholly explain his rage now that Will was dead.

Before she could find words, he asked suddenly: "What did you want aboard here?"

She looked up at him. "Why—just to speak to you. Just to say—the words people do say to those who are grieving."

His voice rose a little, dry and harsh as rust. "Couldn't you speak your piece ashore? Why were you so sure you'd be welcome in my cabin? Why should you think I wanted you?" His fists were tight at his sides. "Curse you, if it's men you're after, go forward in the fo'c'sle! Maybe Romeo and Pat will let you share their quarters. I won't!"

His very extravagance steadied her. She looked at him in quiet appraisal. It was not fair to treat what he said as though it were said by a sane man. She asked: "Have you eaten anything these three days? Have you slept at all?"

"Hah! There's a woman for you! Feed the brute. Put him to bed. He'll be in better humor in the morning."

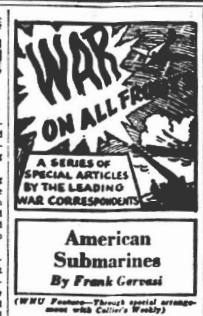
"Please!"

"If you expect me to take you back to Moose Bay—you're due to be disappointed."

"Did you know I was aboard before you left there?"

He said, almost sullenly: "No. Not till half an hour ago."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



American Submarines

By Frank Gervasi

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

Dozens of American submarine commanders have made records in the Pacific. Their roster grows every day. There are proportionately more Navy Crosses in the submarine service than in any other branch of the navy, and for this there are many reasons.

The submarine is an American weapon, invented and now perfected by Americans. Our men understand what the submarine can do, and they employ it as what it is—an offensive weapon of irresistible hitting power.

Most important of all, however, is that fact that German U-men are ordered or "sent" into action in ships lacking even elementary comforts and unequipped with any safety devices.

Our men "go." They love the submarines, and spend as much time telling you how safe they are—"unfoot ships afloat"—as Sierra will say in describing the good qualities of our planes.

Submariners and fliers are the most weapon-proof men I've met in this war.

There is evidence of the submariners' contention concerning the safety of our submarines. Since the war began, the navy has reported the loss of only six undersea boats, including the Argonaut.

Submariners Quiet About Exploits.

Concerning their exploits, however, submariners are invariably mum, and no matter how well you might be prepared to contend with a submariner's economy of words, his reticence will still surprise you.

A quiet "Very well" is the accustomed acknowledgment of all orders, disasters, communications and missions aboard ship. A torpedoman might come to the control room with news that the aft end of the forward torpedo room is flooded, and he would probably obtain from the skipper nothing more than a "Very well."

This reticence, however, as admirable as the submariners' courage and ingenuity and calm efficiency, has contributed to the neglect which was the lot of the service until war came. Hidebound naval traditionalists with limited imagination couldn't see the submarine as anything more than an adjunct of the battleships and cruisers. To the horse-and-buggy naval strategists of yesterday, the submarine represented merely a scouting and observation auxiliary weapon which might, with luck, sometime surprise and sink an enemy ship.

Our Sub Force December 7, 1941.

And on December 7, 1941, we had, for a major sea power, a third-string submarine force. Theoretically we had 113 submarines, with 73 building and 33 more scheduled to be constructed. Actually, however, there were substantially less than 100 submarines in service. Thirty-five subs were of the S-type, which were found to be unsatisfactory and had been withdrawn for refitting.

Out of the total of submarines available for duty, roughly only one-third could be spared for action against the Japanese.

With our declaration of war on Japan, the picture changed rapidly, although not fast enough to suit our submariners. In May, 1942, an additional appropriation was made by congress for the construction of 200,000 tons of submarines which are now coming off the ways in yards on both coasts at a rate surprising to the layman but still unsatisfactory to submarine commanders.

U. S. Subs Sink 23 Jap Ships.

Even the publishable figures appear to support their point of view. Up to August of last year, American submarines had sunk or damaged 82 of the 218 Japanese ships sunk by all weapons. This represented 37 per cent of the total. Our submarines accounted for 27 per cent of all enemy warships sunk, and for 60 per cent of all noncombatant shipping sent to the bottom.

The submariners' record improved as more boats entered service. The navy department has credited our submarines with having sunk approximately 180 Japanese vessels of all categories.

Written down beside the total number of United Nations ships sunk by German U-boats, the admitted 180 sunk or crippled by our own subs in the Pacific might not seem so startling. But every Jap ship sent to the bottom represents a proportionately higher loss than the equivalent in American or British tonnage.

The reason is simple: The Japs send supplies to their overseas troops only when absolutely necessary. The Jap soldiers fight on less food, medicines and other nonmilitary supplies than their American or British counterparts.

Cottons Tell a Most Amazing Story to the Fashion World

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



COTTONS for workaday kitchen, farm and factory wear; cottons for play clothes and sportswear; cottons for simple daytime go-to-market and school wear; cottons for your "best-pretty" afternoon and furlough dresses; cottons for negligee and boudoir apparel and your daintiest lace-trimmed "nighties"; cottons for your smartest town-wear suits and coats, cottons for blouses from the sturdiest shirt types to the airy-fairy, muchly be-frilled and lace-trimmed lingerie types that are making conversation this season; cottons for delectable party frocks that will vote you the "belle of the ball"; cottons for wedding and graduation frocks; and would you believe it! milliners have all of a sudden taken to creating our smartest hats of gingham, chintz, pique or "what have you" in cottons—gloves and handbags, too, of matching cottons, if you please!

We'll admit the spectacular career story of cottons sounds almost too fantastic to be real, but it's true, every word of it, in regard to the meteoric flight they have made in the fashion world right on and up to the very pinnacle of fabric fame.

It is plain to be seen, why women of keen fashion sense are planning their entire late spring and summer wardrobes in terms of cottons. They know, for instance, that in the up-to-date cotton fabric department there's to be had for the buying (not expensive, mind you) a series of new 1943 city cottons in tweed mixtures that make up into as stunning town-wear suits as the model shown to the left in the above illustration. This smart jacket-and-skirt suit is made of a handsome new cotton tweed mixture in black and white plaid. The three-button jacket is in the new shorter length and has buttoned breast pockets cut on the bias. A kick pleat in the front of the skirt is for walking. Here is a suit of unquestioned "style," its wearability is assured, and it comes forth from each tubbing looking as bright and fresh and capable as new.

In making up the new plaid ginghams designers never miss a "trick" in way of details that have "endearing young charms." For proof, take a look at the gay little dress to the right. Here you see an appliqued pique tulip apparently growing right out of the background of a bright plaid-with-black gingham that is ever so goodlooking. Of course there had to be a smattering of wee ruffles at the sleeves and neck, for ruffles bob up anywhere and everywhere on the new summer frocks. The ruffles are of the same cotton fabric as the bands on the skirt.

Amazing things are certainly happening with cottons in these modern times of ours. For instance, designers have this season discovered in ordinary mattress ticking fashion potentialities they never dreamed of in days of yore, as you will see if you glance at the winsome two-piece dress centered in the group. This attractive two-piece is actually made of mattress ticking. It's trimmed with—guess what!—white cotton upholstery fringe, such as is used to trim couch covers and sofa pillows. Who'd ever have suspected a humble cotton material could be so glamorous!

Seeing that peasant skirt-and-blouse two-piecers continue first in favor among teen-agers and in the junior group, the outlook on cottons in that direction presents a scene of picturesque dirndls made of flower-patterned and bordered gay chintz, or of heavy unbleached muslin dyed in clear reds and greens, yellows and blues, these so combined as to achieve fascinating color contrasts. The blouses with these skirts are exquisite lingerie types with peasant drawstring necklines.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Suit Accessories With Military Air



545

HERE'S a jaunty salute to spring in suit accessories with a military air! Both the becoming visor hat and the over-the-shoulder purse are of inexpensive cotton, done quickly in single crochet and popcorn stitches. Trim the hat with a gay ribbon.

• • •

Pattern 545 contains directions for hat and purse; illustration of stitches; 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 .....

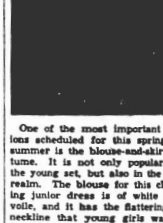
Double-Purpose Laxative Gives More Satisfaction

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

Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder helps relieve Dizzy Spells, Sour Stomach, Gas, Headaches, and Quill sluggish habit commonly referred to as Biliousness, when caused by Constipation. The only act directed. 15 doses for only 10c. Large family size 25c. Adv.

Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

'Teen-Age Vogue



One of the most important fashions scheduled for this spring and summer is the blouse-and-skirt costume. It is not only popular with the young set, but also in the adult realm. The blouse for this charming junior dress is of white swiss voile, and it has the flattering low neckline that young girls want in the smart peasant waists they all will be wearing this summer. The skirt is black taffeta, for party wear. For casual everyday wear most of the skirts are vividly colorful peasant dirndls. Exquisitely sheer and fine lingerie blouses are worn with both dressy skirts and casual washfabric dirndls.

Flower-Laden Snood Highly Picturesque

The snood vogue goes on and on. If you want to blend into the spring and summer landscape of flowers and birds, sunshine and all things lovely, wear one of the picturesque head coverings so frivolously pretty, and you will feel you are going stepping into a world of romance.

There are all sorts of whimsies that go to make up the new fascinators and snoodcaps, such as seashells, glittering crystal beads and fluttery ribbon. Sometimes the flowers, like single daisies, for instance, are scattered all over the big-mesh snood that confines the hair. Then again, a cluster of flowers is placed at each side in Chinese fashion. Some prefer a single gardenia monture atop the pompadour, with the rest of the snood left unadorned.

Peasant Fashion

The peasant trend is one of the biggest influences running through summer fashions. Some stores are establishing a special peasant department. Blouses come first, with dirndl skirts and jumpers. Cottons for these skirts include glazed chintz, seersucker, chambrey and bright-dyed unbleached muslin. Felt suspenders, belts, caps are all trimmed in gay and intriguing embroidery.

Short 'Toppers'

With the coming of milder weather the demand turns to toppers and boyish box coats in the new short length. The corduroy topper is stressed, as well as short coats in bright colors and in navy, also gray or beige, and the newest color of all is a bright gold tone.

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FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards . . . the AA Rating.

Be sure to ask for FLIT—the knock-out killer—today!

U. S. Army Air Forces Stab at Aleutian Isles

Making life as miserable as possible for the Jap invaders of the Aleutians at their Kiska and Attu island bases is the continuing task of the Eleventh United States Air Force. Working from the Andreanof islands, under weather conditions literally the worst in the world, hazardous missions over Arctic seas and desolate islands are the routine of these fliers. These pictures show how one of these missions is undertaken.

Below: Pilots stream out of alert shack.





In picture at left, combat pilots are shown planning the route for a Kiska raid.

Below: Lieut. John J. Brahan remembers a close call as he examines a shrapnel hole in his B-24.



Loading bombs in plane. This is part of the ground crews' contribution to the job.

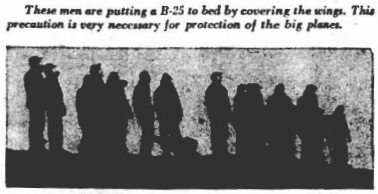


Sgt. Clark E. Hillard of Minturn, Colo., cleans up the empty shells from the bombardier's compartment after a raid, beginning routine following mission.

Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, commanding 11th U. S. Air Force, awards the air medal to Capt. Morgan Griffin "somewhere in the Andreanofs."



These men are putting a B-25 to bed by covering the wings. This precaution is very necessary for protection of the big planes.



Waiting pilots eagerly scan the skies for their returning "buddies."

• OUR COMIC SECTION •







NODDIN' WRONG



New Pastor—Do you think the congregation approved of my sermon?

Friend—I think so. They were all nodding.

Just in Case

Said the cowboy: "My Pardner and I are taking a trip through the desert next week. He's taking along a gallon of whisky, for rattlesnake bites."

"And what are you taking?"

"Two rattlesnakes."

Overwhelmed

She—Was my father very violent when you asked if you could marry me?

He—Violent! Why, he nearly wrung my hand off!

NO EXAGGERATION

The old man loved to spin a yarn around the general store stove.

"Well, sir," he was saying this time, "so there I was—pinned to the tree by fifteen Injun arrers. And there I stayed for nigh a week."

"Uh-huh," put in a young fellow, winking at the others, "but didn't the arrows hurt you?"

The old man fixed him with a baleful eye. "Nope, son, only when I laughed."

Foiled Again

"Yes," said an old man, "I've had some terrible disappointments in my time, but none stands out like the one that came to me when I was a boy."

"And what was that?"

"I crawled under a tent to see a circus, only to discover that it was a revival meeting."

That'll Hold You

Joe—I was at the dog show yesterday.

Jane—Did you win a prize?

ONLY TOO GLAD



Friends—Don't bother seeing us to the door.

Host—No bother at all. It's a pleasure.

See the Light

Harry—Did you hear about the fellow who stayed up all night to figure where the sun went when it set?

Jerry—No. What about him?

Harry—It finally dawned on him.

Overtime Anyway

Harry—What's the idea of working an hour overtime? I wouldn't think of doing it.

Larry—I wouldn't think of it, either. It was the boss who thought of it.

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SEWING CIRCLE



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• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1775-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 4¼ 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.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1958

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Butter will spread more smoothly and go further if a little hot milk is creamed with it.

• • •

Use a stiff wire brush to remove crumbs and other particles from the burners of a gas or electric stove.

• • •

To remove a stain left by adhesive tape, apply kerosene, then wash the spot with warm suds.

• • •

A paper plate glued to the bottom of a paint can will catch all drippings from the can and serves as a rest for the paint brush besides.

• • •

An old pair of curling irons makes an excellent gripper to use in dyeing garments. You can grip the material firmly and swish it about in the dye bath and it will not slip off as it sometimes does when a stick or something of that sort is used.

• • •

Worn bath towels may be cut in squares or circles for washcloths. Either crochet an edge around them or bind with washable cotton tape.

• • •

When washing a coat sweater or cardigan, sew up the buttonholes to prevent stretching.

• • •

A variety of play materials is essential for a child's all-around development. Toys are needed for vigorous physical activity, for manipulative and creative play, and for dramatic play.

Perhaps It's Best to Tell Other Side of Story First

"Yes," said the lawyer to the grocer, who had come to consult him, "undoubtedly you've got the best case that I've ever heard."

"Thanks," said his client, quickly grabbing his hat and making for the door.

"Here, what's the rush," asked the astonished lawyer. "Where are you going?"

"I'm going to settle this case out of court and that right away!" the other informed him.

"But I told you it's the best case I ever heard."

"Maybe so," said his client, "but not for me. I've told you the other fellow's story."

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SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference
SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/4 THINNER
SHELBY
2 BLADES 25 double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

SAVE
WITH CEREALS
any time of day!
★ Let cereals help you solve your wartime meal-planning problems. Use them often . . . for breakfast, lunch or supper . . . to save time—work—fuel—other foods!
The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

Testimonial Dinner Given To Al Lodwick

(Continued From Page One)

cadets being sent here for training.

Four auxiliary airports have been built and the main airport has been improved considerably by soil asphalting and the addition of new hangars and a link trainer building.

We are naturally proud of our set-up in Avon Park and proud of our record. We know, you, too, share with us the feeling of satisfaction we have in knowing that thousands of cadets who learned to fly here are now doing a swell job flying bombers and pursuits in all parts of the world. Some of them have already been decorated for meritorious achievements in air battles. I am certain that the others who will follow in their footsteps will continue to do as well.

In order to give you some idea of the scope of our training activities I can tell you that right here in Avon Park we are turning out more primary students in one year than Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air," did in primary, basic and advanced training in the year 1935.

Our organization which numbered but 88 persons when we began operations, today consists of approximately 350. All these people have become a part of your community and are taking their places in the civic and economic affairs of Avon Park. Many have purchased homes. All of them, I know, are good, solid, substantial citizens, and have enjoyed the extra brand of Southern hospitality you have extended them. Avon Park is now their "home town."

Since the first class of cadets arrived, citizens of Avon Park have been exceedingly generous in their hospitality. Because of the reception you have given them, and each succeeding class, thousands of these young men have taken away with them the memories of the warmth of your reception and the sincerity of your friendship.

You can rest assured that when this war is over, many of them will return to Avon Park to hunt, fish, swim and relax in your excellent climate. They will augment your tourist trade which will also increase in numbers when this conflict is over.

Many of them will fly down from the North in their own private planes and you will be in an excellent position to take care of them as there are many airports now in this vicinity. In this respect Avon Park will be particularly fortunate. For this you can thank the farsightedness of some of your leading citizens who were responsible for the school locating here.

I can't help but think back two years ago this month when we first looked over Avon Park as a possible site for a primary training school. I knew it would be an ideal location. Others, though, thought differently. At one time I was about to agree with them, but as it turned out we were right in our selection.

We had considerable trials and tribulations in those early days as some of you will remember. There were urgent problems to be solved and after a time we succeeded in settling them. Not always to my benefit, however.

All in all, it has been a good combination, the city of Avon Park and the school. I think everyone will agree with me when I say we have carried out our part of the bargain we entered into when we first came here.

It was no fault of the city that it couldn't carry out all that it agreed to, but under the circumstances, I believe everything that was possible to do under the conditions existing at that time, was done.

The citizens of Avon Park have been most cooperative. So have the city officials, the civic organizations and the businessmen. You, too, have had your problems but you have gone about solving them, one by one as they came up and are continuing to do so.

Time brings many changes and Avon Park has certainly changed considerably since those days, two years ago.

I can remember how we always circled the town when we used to fly down to Avon Park in the Stinson plane. Before we had completed our circle we could see two, and sometimes three cars, dashing out the airport road. Before we could land and come to a stop, Walter Betts, Brown, Matt Pilcher, Earl Ware and Charlie Lanier would be there waiting to greet us.

Now when we fly down, we don't even bother to circle the town. It wouldn't do us any good as no one here pays any attention to airplanes any more. They are all too, busy. Walter Betts is out on his rural route delivering mail for Uncle Sam, Brown is in his office busy adding up the totals on our electric light and water bills, Matt is up in the air himself nowadays, helping train our students (and doing a swell job of it, too, incidentally) while Earl and Charlie are busy selling furniture, gas, oil and auto repairs, respectively.

So most of the time we have to walk into town now, hitch-hike out to the barracks or get Dick Beeler to take us in. Times sure have changed.

But it is a change for the better. I do, however, miss that old time enthusiastic reception we used to get. One thing I don't miss, though, and that is the bickering we used to have over building the hangars, fencing the airport or where the clay was coming from to stablize the main airport.

Our job of training pilots is not a spectacular one. It is a daily grind. Routine as it is, we all can get a great deal of satisfaction from the fact that our training here is the foundation on which all good pilot material is built. Each pilot instructor at the school will turn out from 25 to 35 pilots a year who in a short time will be flying the bombers and the pursuit planes on the aerial battlefronts. That's an accomplishment anyone can be proud of.

I don't want to bore you with figures but will give you a few so you can realize the economical importance of the school to your city. Our payroll has jumped from $20,000 in the beginning to more than three quarters of a million which will be the figure for the next year.

During the last year we have expended more than $375,000 in our expansion program. This does not include the money spent by the cadets or the army personnel of the 61st Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment.

These are impressive amounts and added to the totals I have just given you, represent a tremendous spending power.

I am certain everyone in Avon Park has benefited as a result of the school being located here. We have benefited, too, because your weather is ideal for flying and your community is an ideal place for our employes to live and work.

It might interest you to know that I have just returned from a three weeks trip by air. During this time I have had the rare opportunity and priveledge of visiting aircraft factories, training centers, schools, and other war production plants in Chicago, Oklahoma, Texas and California.

Everywhere I visited I found the production of planes, pilots and other war essentials going along at record-breaking speeds. It is difficult to attempt to describe the enormous airplane plants that have sprung up like mushrooms in the last year. As a result of all this, I can assure you that we will hit a rate of 12,000 planes a month in December.

Right now, according to the latest figures, we have produced 6,200 planes a month. Of this number, 500 are heavy four engined bombers.

By December, I am informed, we will come close to our '43 quota of airplanes which has been put at some 104,000 planes. It is believed that in 1944 we can build about 150,000 airplanes, if needed. And that, Gentlemen, is a lot of airplanes.

However, don't let these figures stir you to over optimism. We will, of course, win this war. It will take time. More time, I am afraid than most people realize. Just how long, I am not going to say, nor do I believe anyone can honestly predict just when this conflict will end.

Some authorities, who have information which might make it easier for them to predict, say it will be another two or three years at the earliest.

Over optimism is bad for the war production effort. Manufacturing officials tell me that everytime a series of good reports come through from the battlefronts there is a slow down in production. The entire country is inclined to let down.

We can't afford to let down for one minute. Our job — and that means everyone of us and especially those of us here on the front — is to help the boys over there do their job as quickly as possible by giving them everything they need as quickly as possible to end the enormous loss of life and the tremendous cost of war.

The job of manufacturing and shipping these essential materials is a gigantic one. For instance in the North African campaign alone amounts of material sent overseas was staggering. Here are a few: Weapons totaled more than 250,000, including guns, tanks, ammunition and spare parts; thousands of tons of powder and shell. An infantry division uses 542 tons a day in battle. The armored division, 600 tons of ammunition and 78,000 pounds of food daily, in action. The signal corps took along more than 10,000 different items; the engineers, 100,000 items including bridges, bulldozers, storage tanks and locomotives; and the medical corps 68,000 items of medical supplies.

In addition to all this, railway artillery was also sent across as well as hundreds of thousands of gallon of gasoline. The Armored division alone requires 18,000 gallons of gas daily when they are on the move — and they are not standing still over there. Nearly 2,000 rubber tires are required daily to replace those worn out or destroyed in action. Seven tons of shipping per soldier were required for initial equipment and 1½ tons per man a month are required to maintain each man.

Officials Are Commended By Lee For Getting Taxes

County Commissioners and school board members who several years ago decided there had been too much delay and cancellations in handling delinquent railroad tax collections were commended by State Comptroller J. M. Lee, for employing counsel and collecting $2,500,000 delinquent railroad taxes. Comptroller Lee, writing to the Senate Investigating Committee pointed out that the cost of collecting these fifteen years delinquencies through Keen and Allen, Tallahassee attorneys who vigorously prosecuted the law suits against the highest priced lawyers in the country to a successful conclusion was only about half the fees that would have been payable had they been collected like other delinquent real estate taxes without law suits.

Lee said the railroad delinquent collections would have cost at least $122,452, plus advertising charges, if the taxes had been subject to sale and certification as provided for other real estate.

Fees actually paid total only $64,274.00.

"Some of the children for whose education some of these taxes were levied originally and who were in primary grades at the time the levy was made were 21 years of age or older when the money was finally collected," Lee told the committee.

"Had not some action been taken to bring an end to this protracted litigation these same children might have been grandparents or in their dotage before the taxes were paid, if ever, and I think the boards of county commissioners and boards of public instruction are to be congratulated rather than criticized for having initiated this program and employed counsel to prosecute the collection of such taxes."

Comptroller Lee summed up rather succintly the squawks which, coming from the millionaire colonies of Florida's gold coasts, are responsible for the investigation. "When you step on millionaires' toes it is like stepping on a bee with a sting in both ends," Comptroller Lee said. "And the only way to do it is to step on it with both feet. Of course, when you do that you can expect to get stung promptly, but we also got plenty of "honey" for the state treasury— more than $300,000 so far from intangible taxes not to mention several hundred thousand dollars to be added every year from those who were caught and of course these additional returns cost the state nothing.

"And it is not unnatural to expect pretty loud squawking when you collect $1,138,725 from the estates of deceased millionaires, at a total cost of only $145,814, which is less than the court allowed the lawyers who lost one of the four litigations involved.

"You know the poor man doesn't pay enough taxes to hire high-priced tax lawyers so he just has to pay when his comes due. And the only way we can reduce his taxes is to make the fellow who can hire the best legal and accounting brains in the country to pay up in spite of all their attempts to evade."

"Another thing" he concluded "none of these costs of investigations and collections were drawn from the Treasury built up by taxPAYERS but came from tax evaders, most of them beyond the jurisdiction of the State — one as far away as France.

HOME FROM SEA

Austin Gilmour, who has been to sea for several months in the merchant marine, has just returned from a trip to England, and is visiting his father, Alexander Gilmour and Mrs. Gilmour.

I. H. MACK SUFFERS STROKE

The many Avon Park friends of I. H. Mack will regret to learn that he recently suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home in Los Angeles, Cal. Information from Mrs. Mack to friends here, states that he is "getting along as well as can be expected."

Anderson Tells Rotary Club of City Problems

(Continued From Page One)

taxpayers by cutting the millage levy. In the end this practice would be effecting a saving to taxpayers, or would eliminate the necessity of borrowing to meet payrolls and paying interest on same. Any surplus from a moderately high levy could be carried over into the next year's budget and would in the end be good business practice, he said.

SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(By RUSSELL KAY)

Determined to get the facts in connection with the "special attorney" racket, the Shands Committee in the Senate made a careful check of the passenger list on this deluxe "Gravy Train" and compiling data secured from various departments, boards and bureaus revealed that the State has paid out over half a million bucks to lawyers for "special" services rendered during the past two years. Fees gathered in by the joy riders ranged from a few dollars to a hundred thousand or more. Riding in the famed train's private parlor car were the firms of Keen & Allen of Tallahassee, recipients of $120,008, and Casey, Walton & Spain of Miami who knocked down the tidy sum of $85,870 in fees. — Attorney General Tom Watson contends that most of the service rendered by special attorneys could and should be done by his office. — The Shands Committee has not made its recommendations to the Senate but will in all probability take steps to prevent further payment of excessive fees for legal services to private firms.

* * *

The sweet voice on the telephone that calls to remind you that you forgot to pay your telephone bill has no appeal for Representative Emogene Commander of Holmes and last week the gentleman introduced a bill to make it unlawful for telephone companies to dun subscribers over the 'phone. — Now if the committee considering the measure would go a step further and return a bill that would abolish the first of the month, it would make everybody happy.

* * *

Coming out of a huddle on the run and with Representative Joe Jenkins of Alachua calling the signals, a sturdy House team crashed thru Labor's weak opposition for a touchdown to put Joint Resolution No. 13 over the goal line and on the ballot in the next general election. Senator Upchurch snatched the ball out of enemy territory with an amendment protecting Labor's right to collective bargaining, then passed to Jenkins who was on his toes waiting for the play. Speed and beautiful teamwork won the day. —The question of the "closed shop" in Florida will be decided by the voters in 1944.

* * *

Two bills, which proponents contend would save Floridians thousands of dollars in the form of lower utility rates, were introduced in the legislature last week. Both measures call for the regulation of privately owned gas and electric companies. Representatives Clements of Pinellas, Crary of Martin and Wotitzky of Charlotte are sponsoring one bill which would give the Florida Railroad Commission jurisdiction over private utilities while Representative Hancock of Madison introduced a similar bill which he stated was drawn by attorneys for the Rural Electrification Administration and exempting municipally owned and REA cooperative from its provisions. Should the bills pass, local utility boards set up in various communities would be abolished and their work taken over, by the State Commission.

* * *

Terming alienation of affection and breach of promise suits in this state a "racket," Senator Johnson of Brooksville introduced a bill last week that would outlaw such actions in Florida. — "Any man who can't hold his own wife shouldn't be able to sue for damages — nor should a woman who can't hold her husband," said Johnson. The bill passed the Senate by a vote of 27 to 7.

* * *

Senator Collins of Tallahassee let fly a harpoon at Florida Justices of the Peace by introducing a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit the legislature to abolish the offices of Justice of the Peace and Constable in counties where such offices were considered unnecessary. Such action would mess up a lot of playhouses and can be depended upon to meet bitter opposition from the guardians of such offices who anticipated such a move. Collins' proposal will meet with favor in many sections and Justices and Constables will have a lot of explaining to do if they hope to satisfy hard boiled Senate and House committees.

* * *

Representative Buck Hancock is still gunning for state boards and commissions. He has introduced bills to abolish a number of them and this week urged his colleagues to support a measure that would wipe out the State Parole Commission. — While a lot of folks have gone "down the line" with Buck insofar as price fixing boards (such as the Milk Commission, Laundry & Dry Cleaning Board and Barber Board) are concerned, not many will agree in this instance for the State Parole Commission, under the able management of Francis Bridges, has done an excellent job and enjoys public confidence and approval.

* * *

While most legislators have been too occupied with affairs of State to devote much time to "night life," the few who have stepped out for an evening of recreation are complaining of local "clip joints." — Several establishments have instituted service charges and "corkage" charges, and the unsuspecting novice who orders a bowl of cracked ice and a bottle of gingerale finds he must lay the best part of his day's pay on the line when he pays his check. A 10-minute taxi ride can cost you anywhere from 50c to $2, and a slab of mediocre cow ordered in the wrong place can set you back for plenty of folding money. Best and safest of the night spots is the Forest Inn, former home of Governor John W. Martin, now operated as a rather exclusive club. Food and service excellent and prices reasonable. — (Remind me to ask the State Beverage Department about this "corkage" charge in a DRY county.)

* * *

I always thought "How to Win and Influence People" was a book, but in Tallahassee it's genial Jimmie Connelly, chief clerk at the Cherokee, who can do more to make his house guests feel at home with a smile and a handshake than most guys can do with a case of wealthy water and a box of Corona-Coronas. In fact, the entire staff of this popular hostelry is tops and even though they have a waiting list for months they still treat you like your patronage is really important.

* * *

Chuckle of the week was the rebuke given the House Labor bloc by Representative E. Clay Lewis, when in their eagerness to kill Joint Resolution 13, they voted the amendment to protect Labor's rights to "collective bargaining." In the excitement some of the fellows forgot whose side who was on.

* * *

Log of the Lobby Lizzards:— Judge Love of the Justices of the Peace and Constables Association whose motto is "Justice of the Peace Be Unto You." — Monte Graw of Miami, "chewing his Kudner." — Bill Riddle of the Hotel Association (he knows all about lobbies). — E. P. Owen, Jr. of Florida League of Municipalities, a CITY slicker. — Funie Steed — "Sing a Song of Citrus. — Small Loan's Bob Chidester, watching with INTEREST.

FERD DEANGUERA HAS OPERATION

Ferd deAnguera, who has been under observation at a Lakeland hospital for several days, underwent an operation there this afternoon. Mrs. deAnguera is in Lakeland to be near the bedside of her husband.

Mrs. Rex Reed is spending the week in Pahokee with her daughter, Mrs. John F. Moseley Jr., and family.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST—Box of chickens, two red hens. Finder please report to F. E. Showers, general delivery, Avon Park. 1p.

FOR SALE — 80 white leghorn hens, excellent stock and good layers, $1.50 each. 60 acre farm, 2 houses, splendid soil, $3750.00 — location, the R. E. Cates farm five miles northeast of Wauchula in Lake Branch section. Call Sunday afternoon.

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished apartment for a couple, no children. Phone 184. 1tpd.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand electric iron. Call Sun office. 1tf.

FOR RENT—One room and one-room cabin. E. A. Shearer, Few Acres, near airport. 1tpd.

$100 CASH, — Balance monthly, will buy nice lake front property, furnished garage apartment with bath and space for three cars. Box 83, City or Harry McCorkle, Sebring, Florida. M. 7, 14, 21, 28.

BUNGALOW — Avon Park, five rooms, needs repairs, sell for $500 and back taxes. Also 160 A on new road to Army Camp, $12 per A. Harry McCorkle, Sebring, Fla. M. 7, 14, 21, 28.

WANTED TO BUY— Two-wheel trailer with good tires. Write P. O. Box 832, Avon Park. Apr. 30, 3tp.

WANTED — Salesladies, experience not necessary, but prefer those experienced in men's wear, Good salary. Do not apply in person, but write qualifications to Stewart's Men's Shop Box 625 Avon Park, Florida.

Disney Studios Donate Insigne



Disney's Donald

(From Bomb Range High Score)

The picture above of Donald Duck, famous American, in one of his more ferocious moods will soon grace the fuselages, letterheads and sign posts of the 479th Bomb Squadron. The original of the insigne, in brilliant color, was received last week from the Walt Disney Studios.

Rev. O. E. Burton to be Pastor of Baptist Church

Rev. O. E. Burton of Miami has accepted a call from the congregation of the First Baptist Church to serve as their pastor, and will move his family here, and take over his duties on June first. Rev. Burton has been serving as minister of the Coconut Grove Baptist Church in Miami for the past year. His family consists of his wife and a four year old son.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED (Senate Bill No. 168)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. H Walker, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 136, issued the 3rd day of July A. D. 1939, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Lots 16 & 17 Block 47 Avon Park Section 22 Twp 33 S Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of G. H. & Fannie Spink.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

WILFRED B. BLACK, Plaintiff
vs.
MARGORIE A. BLACK, Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO THE DEFENDANT, MARGORIE A. BLACK, 1726 FIRST STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.:

You are hereby notified that a Bill of Complaint has been filed against you in the above styled cause in the above named court, the purpose of the said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce.

You are hereby notified to appear in person or by attorney to the Bill of Complaint on or before the 7th day June, 1943, or a Decree pro Confesso will be procured against you in this cause, and it will thenceforth proceed ex parte.

Witness the Honorable D. O. Rogers, Judge of said Court, this 4th day of May, A. D., 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED (Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. C. Townes, Sebring, holder of Tax Certificate No. 831, issued the 6th day of August A. D. 1928, and Tax Certificate No. 7-8 of 1929, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1929, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Cert. No. 831 for 1928 Covering Lots 1 to 19 Inc Block 269 Lake Sebring Sheet No. 4 Per Plat Book 2 Page 15.

Cert. No. 7-8 Of 1929 for 1929 Covering Lots 21 to 28 Inc Block 267 Lake Sebring, Subdivision all In Sections 11-12-13-14-24 Twp 34 SR28 E.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated this 29th day of April, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED (Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That W. C. North, Sebring, Fla. holder of Tax Certificate No. 297, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1940, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Lot 3 Dinner Lake Subdivision Per Transcript Book Page 2 Section 19 Twp. 34 Range 29 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June 1943.

Dated this 29th day of April, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.

Highlands May War Bond Quota is $54,000

Highlands county war bond quota for the month of May is $54,000, according to an announcement from the treasury department this week. This figure represents the amount of Series E bonds at their cost.

With the exception of April quota, that of the Second War Loan drive, Highlands has had a monthly quota of $54,000. Each month this amount has been met. February sales were $82,856 and March $114,062.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to Leali C. Merrell, if alive, to Francis I. Coyle, if alive, and if dead to each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and to all persons having or claiming any interest in Lots 9 and 10 Block 86 in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, that Thomas A. Peart for the use and benefit of Jerome H. Lincoln and wife, Helen N. Lincoln have this day filed their bill of complaint in the Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida, against you as defendants, seeking to quiet and confirm title to said lots, this is therefore, to summon and require you to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 7th day of June 1943 and answer said bill or same will be taken as confessed. It is ordered that this process be published for the time required by law prior to return day in The Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper published and circulated in said County.

Witness my hand and offical seal this 5th day of May 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court,
(SEAL) Highlands Co. Fla
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE

IN RE ESTATE OF: Henry August Straubel, Deceased.

To all Creditors and all persons having claims or demands against said Estate:

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 Henry August Straubel, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida to the Hon. T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, at his office in the County Courthouse in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, within eight months from the date of the first publication hereof. All claims and demands not presented within the time and in the manner prescribed herein shall be barred as provided by law.

Dated April 15, A. D. 1943.

THE FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry August Straubel, Deceased
April 16, 23, 30, May 7.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner
vs.
Certain Parcels of Land in the City of Avon Park, County of Highlands, State of Florida, and Frank J. Scollen., et al, Defendants.

No. 620 Civil T.
Filed April 14, 1943
Tampa, Florida
Edwin R. Williams
Clerk,
By Julian A. Blade
D. C.

NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, AND TO:

City of Avon Park, Florida
Tax Collector, Highlands County, Florida
Clerk of Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida
Frank J. Scollen and ——— Scollen, his wife, 9728 Exchange Street, Chicago, Illinois
Eleanor Scollen and ——— Scollen, her husband, whose address is unknown
Emma M. Crosby, if living, and if dead the unknown heirs, assignees and legatees of the said Emma M. Crosby

WHEREAS, a petition for condemnation has been filed on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1943, in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida by the United States of America, petitioner, against the above named defendants praying for condemnation upon proper compensation of certain parcels of lands as a site for the housing of persons engaged in national defense activities and their families, described as follows, to-wit:

A tract of land lying and being in the city of Avon Park, County of Highlands, State of Florida, and more particularly described as follows:

Being in Section 22, Township 33 south Range 28 East of the Tallahassee Meridian, beginning at the intersection of the east line of DeSoto Avenue with the south line of Pleasant Street; Thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street, 200.00 feet to the west line of Summit Avenue; thence S 00° 06' W with the west line of Summit Avenue 400.00 feet; thence N 89° 54' E 220.00 feet to the east line of Prospect Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E with the east line of Prospect Avenue 400.00 feet to the south line of Pleasant Street; thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street 200.00 feet to the west line of Glenwood Avenue; thence S 00° 06' W with the west line of Glenwood Avenue 760.00 feet to the south line of an unnamed street; thence S 89° 54' W with the south line of said unnamed street 720 feet to the east line of DeSoto Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E with the east line of DeSoto Avenue 760 feet to the point of beginning, containing 9.622 acres, more or less, subject to an existing power line running due north and south over Prospect Avenue and its extension, through the above described property.

NOW, THEREFORE, you are commanded to be and appear in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida at Tampa, Florida, on the 15th day of June A. D. 1943, by filing your written claim or answer, either in person or by attorney, and to show what right, title or interest you have or claim in or to said property and to show cause why it should not be taken for the uses and purposes set forth in said petition, and this you are not to omit upon penalty of being barred of all claim and interest in and to said lands and of having judgment by default entered against you.

Witness my hand and official seal of this Court this the 14th day of April, A. D. 1943.

EDWIN R. WILLIAMS,
Clerk
(SEAL) United States District Court Southern District of Florida.
By ANNA M. MITCHELL
Deputy Clerk.
BY ANNA M. MITCHELL,
Deputy Clerk
April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14.

Our M[...] In The [...] Servi[...]

Pvt. Jimmie Heim, [...] eers in North Africa [...] copy of the Sun, and [...] "like Christmas."

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Corp. J. O. Reynold[...] day for the A. P. Hill [...] servation, Virginia, a[...] several days leave [...] his wife and family.

Lt. Francs H. Skip[...] week and with his [...] and Mrs. Otto Skipp[...] from Dothan, Alaba[...] (advanced training [...] Skipper is an instruc[...] Field, and is doing a [...]

Heading the list o[...] Action" from the [...] area in Tuesday's [...] Master Sgt. Arthur [...] Avon Park. This item [...] viously reported by t[...] check at the home o[...] Mr. and Mrs. Dave B[...] nothing further. B[...] in a bomber, is repo[...] bailed out over en[...] with some other m[...] crew, when his plan[...] thought to be done f[...] and co-pilot are said [...] ed with the plane, a[...] cripple in. But Bat[...] members of the cre[...] and landed among th[...] are reported prisone[...] to a radio broadcast [...] The war department [...] son's parents merely [...] "missing in action." [...] a letter asking for [...] the parents were in[...] war department tha[...] finite information [...] able. Of course, th[...] that he was still l[...] the big push took o[...] which event he wou[...] rescued from the e[...] sons are doing their [...] ther, John, has bee[...] for some time, but [...] given a medical [...] other brother, "Re[...] Sunday for Camp [...] should be good for [...] age if he gets in th[...]

Aviation Cadet T[...] has been transfer[...] Antonio, where he [...] to Parks College [...] tute, East St. Lou[...] six or seven hou[...] when heard from [...] week. Probably g[...] now. Personal no[...] to write, but this i[...]

Seaman 1st Clas[...] Elder was home f[...] this week with t[...] friends. He came [...] Augustine, but wil[...] Long Island, N. Y[...] to take deisel trai[...]

George Gribble [...] Keesler Field tha[...] four days seems [...] but he "likes it." [...] training prepara[...] fight training. H[...] other day and hi[...] ribbon. That a b[...] winning everythi[...]

Lt. Woodson S[...] transferred to G[...] Augusta, Ga., for [...] Hills hotel, and [...] beautiful spots [...] Woodson says. [...] and hopes to le[...] beauty or no be[...]

Grady Porter i[...] battle wagon so[...] Pacific. Been i[...] years last March [...] Porter, in the Ma[...] ago last October [...] mechanic and we[...] the Pacific. Bo[...] Mrs. J. W. Porte[...]

Franklin and [...] twin MPs statio[...] Field, are home [...] parents, Mr. and [...] bee. This is the [...] fore shipping o[...] said. They exp[...] before long. Th[...] considerably pu[...] Field papers, a[...] in their dual r[...] lice.

Fred Foster, [...] Corps stationed [...] on a short leav[...] to Miami Mond[...]

...ds May
...nd Quota
...0

... county war bon... month of May ... rding to an announce... the treasury depart... eek. This figure re... amount of Series E ... ir cost.

... exception of April ... of the Second War ... Highlands has had a ... ota of $54,000. Each ... amount has been met. ... les were $82,856 and ...,062.

NOTICE

... hereby given to Leoli ... if alive, to Francis L ... e, and if dead to each o... wn heirs, devisees, lega... tees and to all persons ... laiming any interest in ... 10 Block 86 in Sebring, ... County, Florida, that ... Peart for the use and ... rome H. Lincoln and ... N. Lincoln have this day ... ill of complaint in the ... , Highlands County, Flo... you as defendants, seek... and confirm title to said ... therefore, to summon and ... to be and appear at the ... Clerk of the Circuit ... ebring, Highlands County, ... the 7th day of June 1943 ... said bill or same will be ... onfessed. It is ordered ... ocess be published for the ... d by law prior to return ... Scenic Highlands Sun, a ... published and circulated ... nty.

... my hand and offical seal ... of May 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court,
Highlands Co. Fla
...21, 28.

...CE TO CREDITORS
...OURT OF THE COUNTY
... HIGHLANDS COUNTY,
...L IN PROBATE
...TATE OF: Henry August ... Deceased.

...itors and all persons hav... s or demands against said

... each of you, are hereby ... d required to present any ... demands which you, or ... ou, may have against the ... Henry August Straubel, de... te of Highlands County, ... the Hon. T. A. McNicholas, ... dge of Highlands County, ... in the County Courthouse ... Highlands County, Flo... n eight months from the ... e first publication hereof. ... and demands not presented ... time and in the manner ... herein shall be barred as ... y law.

...pril 15, A. D. 1943.
...ORIDA NATIONAL BANK
...F JACKSONVILLE
...ecutor of the Last Will
... Testament of Henry
...st Straubel, Deceased
... 23, 30, May 7.

... UNITED STATES DIS... COURT FOR THE ...HERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

... STATES OF ...ICA, Petitioner vs. ...arcels of Land in ... of Avon Park, ... Highlands, State ..., and Frank J. ...t al, Defendants.

...No. 626 Civil T.
... Filed April 14, 1943
... Tampa, Florida
... Edwin R. Williams
... Clerk,
... By Julian A. Blade
... D. C.

...CE OF CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS
...HOM IT MAY CONCERN,

... Avon Park, Florida ...ollector, Highlands County, ... of Circuit Court, Highlands, Florida ... J. Scollen and ... his wife, 9729 Exchange ...hicago, Illinois ... Scollen and ——— Scol... husband, whose address is ... M. Crosby, if living, and if ... unknown heirs, assignees ...tees of the said Emma M.

...EAS, a petition for con... n has been filed on the 19th ...arch, A. D. 1943, in the Uni... s District Court for the ... District of Florida by the ...tates of America, petitioner, ... the above named defendants ... for condemnation upon pro... pensation of certain parcels ... as a site for the housing of ... engaged in national defense ... and their families, described ..., to-wit:

...ct of land lying and being ... city of Avon Park, County ...hlands, State of Florida, ...re particularly described ...ws:

... in Section 22, Township 33 ... Range 28 Eats of the Tal... e Meridian, beginning at ...ersection of the east line ...oto Avenue with the south ... Pleasant Street; Thence ... 54' E with the south line ...sant Street, 200.00 feet to ...st line of Summit Avenue; ... S 00° 06' W with the west ... Summit Avenue 400.00 ... thence N 89° 54' E 220.00 ... the east line of Prospect ...; thence N 00° 06' E with ...st line of Prospect Avenue ...eet to the south line of ...t Street; thence N 89° 54' ... the south line of Pleasant ... 200.00 feet to the west line ...awood Avenue; thence S ... W with the west line of ...od Avenue 760.00 feet to ...th line of an unnamed ... thence S 89° 54' W with ...th line of said unnamed ...20 feet to the east line of ... Avenue; thence N 00° 06' ... the east line of DeSoto ... 760 feet to the point of be... containing 9.022 acres, ...r less, subject to an exist... wer line running due north ...uth over Prospect Avenue ... extension, through the ... described property.

...THEREFORE, you are com... to be and appear in the ...tates District Court for the ... District of Florida at Tam... da, on the 15th day of Ju... 43, by filing your writ ... answer, either in person, ...ey, and to show what ri... nterest you have or claim ... property and to show ca... houd not be taken for ... purposes set forth in ... and this you are not to o... nalty of being barred of ... d interest in and to s... d of having judgment by d... ered against you.

... my hand and official seal ... Court this the 16th day of ... D. 1943.

EDWIN R. WILLIAMS,
Clerk
United States District
Court Southern District of
Florida.
By ANNA M. MITCHELL
Deputy Clerk.
...A M. MITCHELL,
...ty Clerk
..., 23, 30, May 7, 14.

Our Men In The Service

Pvt. Jimmie Heim, with Engineers in North Africa, received a copy of the Sun, and said it felt "like Christmas."

Jack and Josh Hill, twins, both of whom left with the old National Guard outfit, and trained at Fort Benning for two years, were separated last Christmas. Pvt. Jack, a parachute jumper, landed safely overseas April 20(some jump, old bean), the family hears. Sgt. Josh, parachute instructor at Fort Benning, for a year or more is now training as an aviation cadet in Nashville, Tenn., where he is taking pre-flight, preparatory to training as a pilot. Both boys are adopted grandsons of Mrs. R. M. Kelsey. Both went to Avon Park high and were active in Future Farmers' work.

Corp. J. O. Reynolds left Thursday for the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Virginia, after spending several days leave at home with his wife and family.

Lt. Francis H. Skipper spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skipper. He flew in from Dothan, Alabama in an AT6 (advanced training plane.) Lt. Skipper is an instructor at Napier Field, and is doing a good job.

Heading the list of "Missing in Action" from the North African area in Tuesday's despatches is Master Sgt. Arthur R. Batson, of Avon Park. This item has been previously reported by the Sun, and a check at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Batson, revealed nothing further. Batson, gunner in a bomber, is reported to have bailed out over enemy territory with some other members of the crew, when his plane was hit and thought to be done for. The pilot and co-pilot are said to have stayed with the plane, and nursed the cripple in. But Batson and other members of the crew had jumped and landed among the enemy. They are reported prisoners, according to a radio broadcast heard here. The war department notified Batson's parents merely that he was "missing in action." In response to a letter asking for further details, the parents were informed by the war department that they would be advised further when/after more definite information became available. Of course, they are hoping that he was still in Africa when the big push took over Tunisia, in which event he would have been rescued from the enemy. The Batsons are doing their share. A brother, John, has been in the army for some time, but was recently given a medical discharge. Another brother, "Red" Batson" left Sunday for Camp Blanding. He should be good for plenty of mileage if he gets in the scrap.

Aviation Cadet Tillman Crosby has been transferred from San Antonio, where he took pre-flight, to Parks College Aviation Institute, East St. Louis, Mo., and had six or seven hours in primary when heard from the first of the week. Probably going it alone by now. Personal note: Little time to write, but this is good luck.

Seaman 1st Class Leland "Bim" Elder was home for a few days this week with the family and friends. He came here from St. Augustine, but will report back to Long Island, N. Y., where he goes to take deisel training.

George Gribble writes from Keesler Field that his week and four days seems like six months, but he "likes it." George is taking training preparatory to taking flight training. Had a review the other day and his group won the ribbon. That a boy, George. Keep winning everything.

Lt. Woodson Sadler has been transferred to General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., formerly the Forest Hills hotel, and "one of the most beautiful spots in Gaw-jia," so Woodson says. He is improving, and hopes to leave before long, beauty or no beauty.

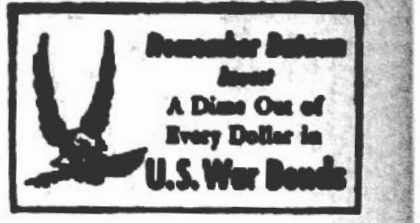
Grady Porter is reported on a battle wagon somewhere in the Pacific. Been in the Navy two years last March. Brother Harold Porter, in the Marines since a year ago last October, is an airplane mechanic and welder somewhere in the Pacific. Both grandsons of Mrs. J. W. Porter.

Franklin and Freddie Farabee, twin MPs stationed at Maxwell Field, are home on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Farabee. This is the last furlough before shipping out one of the boys said. They expect to go overseas before long. The twins have been considerably publicized in Maxwell Field papers, as "double trouble" in their dual role as military police.

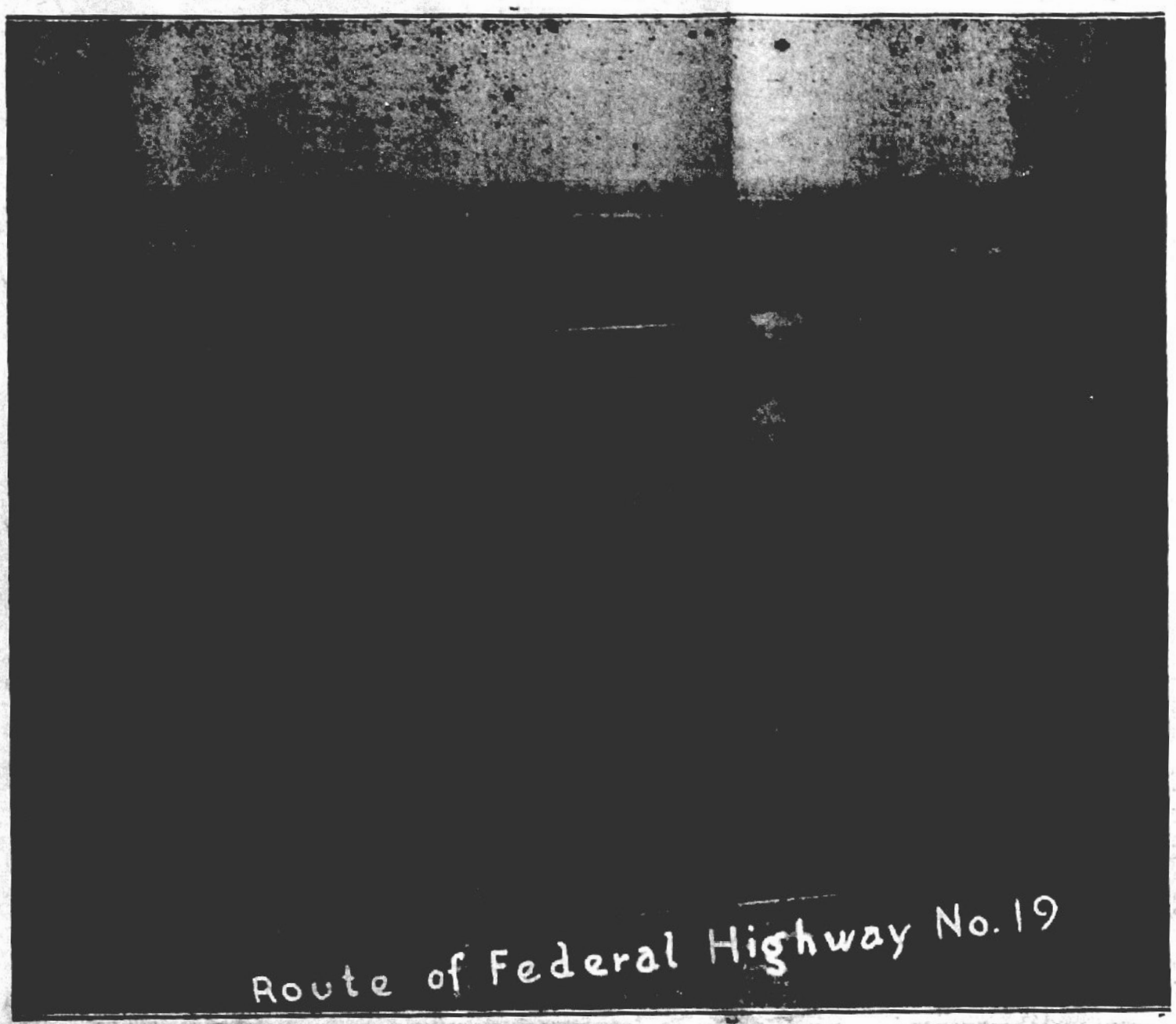
Fred Foster, in the Army Air Corps stationed at Miami, is home on a short leave. He will return to Miami Monday.

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 26 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, MAY 14, 1943 | THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1920 THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 20, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942



HOSPITAL BILL PASSES



AIR VIEW OF 210 ACRE SITE WHERE HOSPITAL WILL BE BUILT—LOOKING EAST, WHITE LINES OUTLINE PART OF TRACT

Text of Hospital Bill

Section One accepts for the state donation of 210 accres of land, section 34, Township 22, Range 28, Avon Park, to be used as cite for construction of State Venereal Hospital. Remainder of bill follows:

Section 2. That a State venereal hospital is hereby established upon the lands described in section 1 hereof, near Avon Park, in Highlands county, Florida.

Section 3. That the board of commissioners of State Institutions of the State of Florida, shall, as soon as practical, and from an appropriation to be hereinafter made, or from any funds otherwise available, establish, build and equip, upon the site mentioned in section 1 hereof, a State venereal hospital, to be used for the care, treatment and hospitalization of persons afflicted with venereal disease. Section 4. That there is hereby appropriated the sum of $150,000, to be used for the construction of buildings of said state venereal hospital.

Section 5. That said state venereal hospital, when completed, shall be under the supervision of the board of Commissioners of State Institutions of the State of Florida, and shall be used for the care, treatment and hospitalization of persons afflicted with venereal disease, under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the said board of commissioners of state institutions.

Section 6. The board of commissioners of state institutions of the State of Florida is hereby authorized to accept donations or assistance made or extended for financing the construction of said state venereal hospital from the United States Government or any agency thereof, or from any other source.

$150,000 Is Voted By Legislature

State Will Build on Lake Glenada Site

The house approved an appropriation Thursday of $150,000 for the establishment of a venereal disease hospital near Avon Park on a 210-acre site at Glenada Hills, donated by the City.

The senate passed the bill three weeks ago, and it now needs only the approval of the Governor to become law.

The original bill, calling for the establishment of a branch of the state hospital for the insane was introduced early in the sesion by Senator Bill Cliett, and was referred to the State Institutions committee, of which Cliett is chairman. This committee brought out a substitute bill providing for building a venereal hospital on the site here. Cliett pushed the bill, and sent it through the Senate three weeks ago by a vote of 26 to 7.

The bill was then sent to the House, and Representative H... Livingston, from Highlands, got committee approval last week with minor changes. The bill was then passed through the house yesterday by the overwhelming vote of 65 to 4.

Florida does not have a state operated venereal disease hospital. Two treatment camps for women are now located at Wakulla and Marion counties, but these are not operated in conjunction with federal agencies.

The Avon Park hospital bill authorized the board of commissioners of State Institutions to accept donations or assistance from the federal government, and federal funds to match the state appropriation will probably be sought, which if approved would allocate a total of $300,000 for the initial outlay for grounds and buildings here.

The site, Glenada Hills, is located between Lake Glenada and Alligator Lake, extending to federal road 19 which is the western boundary of the tract. The present access to the property is over the old Sebring road, past the power plant. Railroad facilities, sewer, light and power lines are easily available.

The 210-acre tract was assembled by the chamber of commerce and a group of civic minded citizens five or six years ago. Prominent among the original movers in the project were Charlie Lanier, Walter Betts, R. R. Brown, S. C. Pardee, and Colquitt Pardee, Jr. Lanier and a group went to Tallahassee four years ago to lobby for the bill, and Lanier, as Representative passed the bill through the house last session. It failed of passage in the Senate through the determined fight of north and west Florida senators, although it had solid backing of South Florida. While the substitute bill is not what these gentlemen started out to get, it appears that the hospital will be a substantial institution. Its building program will distribute a considerable payroll here, and its operation and subsequent development will undoubtedly be a welcome factor in the post-war business life of the community.

Fr. R. I. Brown Resigns To Be Army Chaplain

Rev. Richard I. Brown, rector of the Episcopal church for the past seven years, has resigned to accept an appointment and first lieutenancy as a chaplain in the United States Army. He will leave about the first of June for Harvard University, for his training and assignment to duty.

Rev. Brown came to Avon Park from Tampa, where he was pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church. He is a member of the camp committee of the Diocese of South Florida; the Board of Trustees of St. Luke's; the committee for the placement of clergymen of the diocese; and chairman of the Committee of the State of the Church.

He has been active in local civic affairs, serving in many capacities on activities that were for the betterment of the community, and has been a leader in county defense work. He has been serving as a member of the county welfare committee, and secretary of the county defense council.

Rev. Brown is a vice president of the chamber of commerce and one of the directors and secretary-elect of the Rotary club. He has appeared as speaker on numerous programs in the city at various times and has cooperated with all civic and welfare organizations, giving generously of his time and energy.

But all this is ended now for the duration. Last Friday he was sworn in by Major Harry Smith at the Bombing Range. From now on he will carry his good works into the army. His church and Avon Park will miss him. But he goes to join those who have a bigger mission just now—that of restoring balance, justice and peace to the world.

REV. WHITE WILL FILL BAPTIST PULPIT

Rev. J. L. White of Miami will preach at both the morning and evening services, at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, May 16th. His subject for the morning worship will be "What Do We Live For?" Subject for the evening service will be "The Master's Challenge to the Heroic." Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Major H. R. Smith Leaves Range For New Duties

Major H. R. Smith, Base Executive Officer, is transferred to Myrtle Beach, S. C., and is ordered to report at that Base Sunday, May 16, in the capacity of Executive Officer.

Major Smith, the first officer to set foot on the Range (after it was designated as such), was the first commanding Officer for the Base. C. O. of the old Bombing and Gunnery Detachment, he trekked to Avon Park from MacDill Field, Tampa, on Feb. 25, 1942. A convoy of 20 trucks was the means of transportation.

As no housing facilities (or buildings of any other kind, for that matter) were available at that time, the Detachment took up its abode in the National Guard Armory, now the USO Club. There they lived for over five months under the able administration of the Major.

In early August the personnel moved from their crowded quarters into barracks on the Range, and Major Smith was officially declared Base Commander, new units having moved to Avon Park in the meanwhile. This title he retained until the advent of Lt. Col. Clint T. Johnson; he was then



MAJOR H. R. SMITH

named Executive Officer for the Base.

The Major entered active service in July, 1941. Long a National Guard Officer, after a short course at West Point he was sent to MacDill Field to assume command of the Bombing and Gunnery Detachment, which had been activated only that month.

Band Will Give Concert on Sunday Afternoon

The Avon Park High School Band will present a concert in front of the tourist home Sunday afternoon at 4:00, Miss Barbara Hunter, director announced today.

Appearing for the first time locally since their appearance in connection with the Bond drive in February, the high school musicians have showed much improvement and are now anxious to present a varied program to which the general public is invited.

Selections to be heard Sunday are: Orange Bowl, Fillmore; American Patrol, Meacham; Lustspiel, Keler-Bela; Footlifter, Fillmore; On the Mall, Goldman; Mozart, arr. Yoder; Overture Argentina, Buchtel; Over There, Cohan; Westward Ho; "The Star Spangled Banner."

Redistricting Leaves Highlands In First District

Highlands county will remain in the first congresional district, according to the redistricting bill which has just passed the house, creating the new congressional district in South Florida.

The new sixth district will be composed of these counties: Broward, Charlotte, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Indian River, Lee, Marion, Okeechobee, Palm Beach, and San Lucie. The counties thus taken from the first district of Representative Peterson are Charlotte, Glades, Hardee, Hendry and Lee.

The German army in Russia is using jumping mines in such a way that the mines explode and throw shrapnel for 100 yards around when the Russians cut strands of wire to clear the way for their infantry.

Bananas Out, United Enters Other Lines

Avon Park and the big United Fruit Co. have close associations. Two of our local men, brothers, C. O. and G. L. Bryant are superintendents of United Fruit banana plantations, the former in Guatemala, the latter in Honduras. The family of C. O. Bryant reside in Avon Park because of superior school facilities.

The banana business is now on a very small scale, as the United States Government had to requisition the United Fruit Company's ships. Those bananas that reach the States are therefore at very high prices. A recent Tampa man visiting Avon Park stated that one concern there made a profit of ten thousand dollars on a single small cargo of bananas it managed to get in.

Dr. Wilson Poponoe, the director of the United Fruit Company's tropical fruit and crops experiments, has frequently visited Avon Park, the guest of C. S. Donaldson. A letter just received from Dr. Poponoe by Mr. Donaldson states that the company donated half a million dollars toward the establishment at Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, of an agricultural school which he has long wanted, and which will make for the welfare of the youth of Central America. It is known as the Escuela Agricola Panamericana. Some of the more important buildings have been completed, more are under construction, and the college will open for first year classes in June, this year.

As a personal note Dr. Poponoe adds that his three younger children, who have been residing in Washington, D. C., are now to join him. He recently bought and restored a beautiful old Spanish mansion at Antigua, Guatemala. His eldest daughter, Miss Nancy is entering Pomona College in California.

While the United Fruit Co. has had its main business in bananas, itself with over 100,000 acres, and a great White Fleet that plied with many American and European ports, it has been branching out in other horticultural lines. It has new large avocado groves. It has made extensive plantings of man-

(Continued on page eight)

Funeral Services for Mrs. Giddens Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Gertrude Logan Giddens, 42, passed away early Wednesday morning at a Sebring hospital, following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Stephenson Funeral chapel. Rev. Houze, minister of the Assembly of God will officiate.

Casketbearers will be Fred Smith, S. B. Wells, John Giddens, R. S. Massey, J. J. Still, and F. E. John. Interment will follow in Bougainvillae cemetery.

The deceased was born March 14, 1901 in Moultrie Ga., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Logan. She was married January 2, 1917 in Nashville, Ga., to Charles L. Giddens. With her family, she moved to Avon Park seven years ago from Madison, Fla.

Mrs. Giddens was beloved by a wide circle of friends, who with her family, will miss her in the daily walks of life.

Surviving relatives include her husband, Charles L. Giddens; her mother, Mrs. B. W. Arnold of Jacksonville; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Inez Couch, Avon Park; three sons, Julian Howard and William Charles Giddens, Avon Park and Albert Roy Giddens, Glanada, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. W. R. Carr, and two brothers, W. M. Logan and D. A. Logan, all of Jacksonville.

Clean-up Drive For Chamber To Be Planned Monday

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce and the membership committee will meet at the Florida Public Service room Monday night at 8 o'clock. The drive is progressing satisfactorily, president Charlie Lanier stated, but the chamber is anxious to have every member present if possible and a clean-up drive will be planned, he said.

Ration Committee Meets and Organizes

The community service committee of the local ration board met at the ration board office Monday night to organize and receive instructions on issuance of War Ration Book No. 3. The committee has asked a representative of the Tampa office to meet here at an early date to give a full explanation so that this information can be made available to the public. The local Community service committee is composed of: Rev. Hoyt Tatum, Chairman, W. M. Hetherington, R. R. Brown, C. E. Lanier Mrs. G. P. Thayer and Miss Alma Harrell.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Tighten Tunisia Trap on Axis; Russ Offensive in Caucasus Menaces Germans' Bridgehead at Novorossisk; FDR Envisions Postwar Youth Service

(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.



Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the U. S. naval forces in the South Pacific (right) is shown as he conferred with Hon. Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the U. S., following Nash's arrival at Allied headquarters recently. Nash visited Halsey during an inspection tour of Pacific islands in which New Zealand troops are active.

TUNISIA:
Smooth Teamwork

Irresistibly the Allied offensive in North Africa had rolled on toward Tunis and Bizerte.

Like well-co-ordinated teams the various commands performed their tasks. Principal objective of the British First army had been the Axis last mountain barrier before the plain of Tunis in the Medjez-El-Bab sector. Chief assignment of Lieutenant General Patton's American troops had been the overwhelming of three enemy hill positions on the road to Bizerte. And although the American forces ran into heavy counterblows in their enveloping tactics around Mateur and Tebourba, they had continued to drive ahead.

While these two strategic movements were being carried out as a prelude to a combined Allied assault, French troops in the south executed a maneuver that had cut the Pont-du-Fahs-Enfidaville road and exposed the flank of the Axis troops facing General Montgomery's Eighth army.

While the Germans faced the inevitable decision of final surrender or annihilation their commanders were using every possible device to slow down the Allied advance. Resistance against the British First army had stiffened sharply at the crest of Bou Aoukaz mountain, overlooking the valley to Tunis.

RUSSIA:
Battles in the Air

While Berlin reports announced that a large-scale Russian offensive had been undertaken against the Nazis' Kuban bridgehead in the Caucasus, Moscow communiques said that aerial fighting was the principal activity along the far-flung front.

This aerial activity had various significances on various sectors. In the Caucasus, the Russian strategy was to wear down Nazi air power and thus enhance the Red army's efforts at dislodging the Germans from their bridgehead around Novorossisk.

In east Prussia, Red aerial bombing assaults were directed at breaking up concentrations of German troops and supplies being prepared for Hitler's spring invasion.

REFUGEES:
U. S.-Britain to Aid

Plans to ease the plight of war refugees in areas outside of occupied Europe and to reject any measures that might involve bargaining with Germany were believed by observers to have been embodied in a set of recommendations agreed on by delegates to the Anglo-American conference on refugee problems, held in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Observers indicated that the conference's recommendations include the temporary relocation in Africa of 80,000 refugees now in neutral countries until the end of the war, as well as provisions for the feeding and care of refugees unable to leave neutral countries.

TRAINING:
For Postwar Youth

The idea that the youth of America, making use of industrial plants and military camps might well give a year's service to their government in the postwar era was advanced by President Roosevelt.

Declaring that his recent inspection trip of war activities had convinced him that the armed forces and the home front factories are in their stride, the President said he was wondering what could be done after victory is won, with camps and plants in which millions have been invested. While he had no specific program to offer, he emphasized the benefits in physical condition and mental alertness that men and women in service and war-worker uniforms had realized in the last few months. He indicated he thought their training should be extended to all young men and women in some form after we win the war.

Any program that might develop, he said, probably would be only partly military.

COAL SHOWDOWN:
FDR Moves Swiftly

Blunt had been President Roosevelt's warning to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, to end the tie-up in the nation's soft coal fields.

The need for blunt action, however, had been clearly evident, for even at the moment the President had threatened to use his powers as commander in chief to prevent interference with the war effort, 75,000 miners already were on strike and a walkout of the entire 450,000 bituminous miners had been threatened.

Terming the miners' walkout as "strikes against the U. S. government itself" the President said that such action was clearly a violation of labor's "no-strike" pledge.

JOBS VS. PAY:
Essential Shifts OK

As the War Manpower commission extended its employment stabilization program to the entire nation, workers anywhere in the United States were permitted to shift from one essential job to another at higher pay, provided such transfers "enhance the war effort."

Previously such job shifts could take place only in 70 areas covered by the WMC's regional stabilization programs. The commission's action was taken after representatives of organized labor had protested that job transfers under the former regulations favored workers in the stabilization areas at the expense of workers in other regions.

Under the new plan, any worker in an essential industry may transfer to a higher-paying job in another essential industry if he obtains from his employer, from the U. S. employment service office in his area, or from his local WMC office, a "statement of availability" which declares that his transfer will benefit the war effort.

WITHHOLDING TAX:
Painless Extraction

Soothing words to taxpayers faced with rising federal levies were spoken by Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee who declared that the 20 per cent withholding provision of the pending pay-as-you-go tax bills "will not result in a single extra dollar being taken from the taxpayers' pocketbook."

"The proposed 20 per cent withholding is only a method of collecting currently all or part of the taxes imposed by the existing tax laws," he said.

Mr. Doughton said that from some persons will be withheld more than is needed to pay their taxes and from others, less. Refunds will be made later if too much has been withheld.

"All salary and wage earners will be called upon to file a regular income tax return on March 15," he said. "The amount which has been withheld from their wages will be credited against the actual tax owed."

RUSS-POLES:
Issue Is Territory

Territorial differences came to the fore as the principal issue at stake in the Polish-Soviet controversy, although the break in diplomatic relations had been caused by a demand of the Polish government-in-exile for an investigation of the alleged massacre by Russians of 10,000 Polish troops in the Smolensk region.

In a statement which neither opened nor closed the door to reconciliation, Premier Sikorski affirmed the Polish government's policy of aiming at friendly relations with Russia, but challenged the Soviet's right to claim the western Ukraine and western Belo-Russia.

The Poles demand a return of the eastern part of the territory they ruled before their 1939 collapse. The Russians who took this land over, and were in turn routed by the 1941 German invasion, say that the land is historically theirs.

Whether the controversy could be breached remained a problem for United Nations' chancellories to worry about.

ALEUTIANS:
RCAF Joins Raids

American airmen keeping up their marathon bombing tactics in the Aleutians were joined by Canadian pilots flying U. S. Warhawk fighters in attacks on Jap-held positions on Kiska.

Whether the bombings were a softening-up prelude to American land and naval action against the Aleutians or a diversion to hamper enemy activity observers did not know. But they were unanimous in their opinion that any assault on the Jap-held Aleutian positions would be considerably more difficult than had the American offensive against South Pacific Guadalcanal.

A naval communique said that the continuing raids, made by Liberator and Mitchell bombers and Warhawk and Lightning fighters scored damaging results on the main camp area and runway on Kiska.

MASSACRE:
Japs Ape Nazis

Employing the same terroristic technique that their Nazi partners had used in massacring the inhabitants of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, Jap troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in the coastal areas of China where many of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's fliers had landed after the bombing of Tokyo.

This latest sequel to the Japs' execution of some of the American fliers captured after the raid was related by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in an address in San Francisco.

Reports covering the Chinese "Lidice" were received from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who declared that the Japs had reproduced on a wholesale scale the horrors which the Nazis had inflicted in Czechoslovakia.

BOOM:
Postwar View Bright,

A potential era of "unparalleled prosperity" faces the United States as soon as the war ends, the department of commerce reported.

"The major potentials," the report said, "will be present the day after victory is won—employment on an unprecedently high level, the greatest productive plant of all time, national income at a peak hardly dreamed of in pre-war years, with a large accumulated savings and an unmeasured demand for goods denied to the consumer by the war's exactions."

One "big problem," the department asserted, is to prepare now to so manage these factors as to translate potentials into realities, adding that this is "primarily the job of private enterprise, aided and supported by government."

TEEN-AGE:
Workers Aid War

More than 3,000,000 boys and girls between 14 and 18 years of age will hold full or part-time jobs this summer, Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the department of labor, said.

Miss Lenroot urged local communities to protect the health of boys and girls of high school age who are combining school with part-time jobs, working through vacation, or entering full-time jobs.

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

CHORES: Smith college students will be called upon to give one hour's service daily, without remuneration to the college in the hope of eliminating the necessity of an additional fee to meet rising cost, President Herbert Davis announced.

BEER: A beer rationing system limiting purchasers to 36 pints a month has been decided upon by the Ontario liquor board.

MEMOIRS: Paul Reynaud, former French premier now lodged in a small dark cell in a prison in the Pyrenees is spending his time writing memoirs.

MARKSMANSHIP: Allied medium bombers scored a direct hit on a 2,000-ton Japanese vessel in the Arafura sea, north of Australia, the United Nations headquarters announced.

War Brings America Knowledge of How To Eat Properly; Once Lowly Vitamin Now Important Item in Balanced Diet

U. S. Finds It's Protein and Not Meat That Counts; Most Nutritive Cuts Once Scorned by Housewives; Heavy Meals Necessary for Workers.

By AL JEDLICKA
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Time was not so very long ago when all of this nutritive and vitamin talk sounded kind of silly.

That was the time when almost everybody thought that vitamins were something that came in capsules or pills; when women figured that they knew all of the tricks of the culinary trade, and when we all liked food for its taste and gave little consideration to its minerals, proteins, carbohydrates, etc.

Plates were heaped with potatoes and meat; if there were any kids around, few vegetables were served because they didn't like them; and then more potatoes and more meat, and finally a great big slug of pie, was put down to top off a good meal.

If the Little Woman came home from some cooking school all worked up about the science of food and its preparation, the head man dampened her enthusiasm by gently but firmly advising her that all that vitamin and mineral stuff was the bunk, and meat and potatoes were good enough to keep the world going.

In fact, the head man argued invincibly, hadn't the world been living on potatoes and meat, etc., since man's memory runneth, and hadn't she, as well as he, been raised on the old standbys—and, what was wrong with them? Nothing! of course.

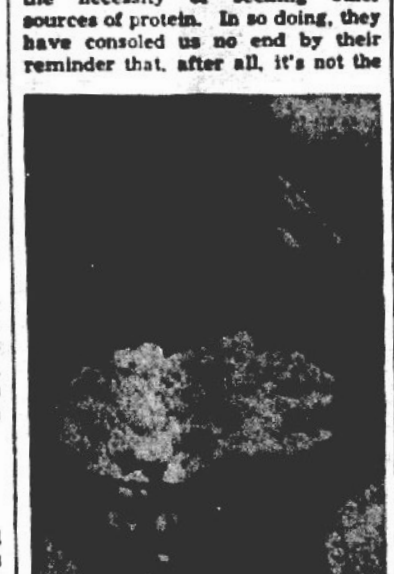
But that was before December 7, 1941. A lot of things have happened since then and one of them is Mr. and Mrs. America's attitude toward the vitamin and its entourage. Meat and other rationing have thrown us on the defensive and it is now a question of stretching foods, finding substitutes and all of the time seeking to maintain nutritive values.

The upshot of the whole thing is that we might emerge from the war with a more intelligent knowledge of food, of the purpose of its varieties, and consequently be in a position to guide our healthy growth by exact standards.

If we were to be awfully enthusiastic about the situation, we might say that scientific nutrition may be the one big development following the war, just like the automobile came into its own in 1919. But a lot of people who will find it hard to reform their old eating habits probably would argue to the death that we were wrong, because the airplane will be the thing with peace.

Must Find Proteins.

Since meat rationing came along, food experts have been pointing out the necessity of seeking other sources of protein. In so doing, they have consoled us no end by their reminder that, after all, it's not the



Eggs have some meat value.

meat that makes meat valuable, but the protein it contains.

"Meat is necessary to our diet because of its high protein content," writes one nutritionist. ". . . Therefore, other foods high in protein can be made to do as well.

"One of these," the nutritionist continues, "is fish. Perhaps during this war our domestic cheese will come into its own. From the simple cottage cheese to the fancy Swiss, it equals in quality any in the world and could be used to great advantage, being superb as a food because of the high quality of its proteins."

Soybeans have been found to be extremely high in protein and economical in production. It has been estimated that the same amount of protein as in meat can be raised from soybeans at about one-tenth the cost.

Other high protein foods include white, navy and kidney beans; black peas, peanuts and peanut butter. Peanuts never have been taken very seriously except at ball games maybe, but with the emphasis on their decided food value and the industrial use for their oil, they have come into extensive cultivation in the South.

Nutritionists have been careful not to put all of their eggs in one basket, however.

While pointing out the food value of vegetables, one expert explains: ". . . 'Ersatz' dishes of beans, peas, lentils and the like are foods having a lower biologic value than meat itself. They are sometimes referred to as meat substitutes, and they are useful, but one should make certain that milk, eggs and cheese are included in the menu to furnish biologic values similar to meat, chicken and fish."

To obtain a balance in diet for necessary nutrition, another expert steps to the head of the class with the suggestion that milk, leafy green or yellow vegetables, potatoes, citrus fruits, tomatoes, whole grain or enriched cereals, meat or meat alternates and occasionally an egg be included in the day's meals.

Meats Also Have Vitamins.

This expert had in mind the fact that besides protein, meats also possess vitamins and minerals; so that in finding protein substitutes, it is also necessary to supply vitamin supplements.

Vitamin B1 and vitamins B2 and G are present in meat, chiefly in pork. To make up for any losses, whole wheat bread, enriched bread or cereals and milk may be eaten instead.

Some nutritionists believe that



Study food on nutrition basis.

Americans have never known how to shop for meat. One says that the most nutritious parts of every carcass are seldom chosen at all, but go into making fertilizer or feed.

Blood, lungs, stomach, pancreas, kidney, brain, sweetbreads and hearts—these are among the items which the housewife passed up with untroubled conscience on her shopping tours.

One nutritionist remarked that the meat packers who knew the peculiarities of the people, put choice tidbits like those mentioned above into their canned dog food. As a result, he says, much dog food was superior in nutritive value to some of the meat canned for human consumption.

"There is one thing we shall do well to remember," the nutritionist declares, "and that is there is no evidence to support the theory that when we buy expensive cuts of meat we are buying more or better protein than the cheaper cuts would provide us.

"Generally speaking, American habits of choosing, buying, preparing and serving meats have been wasteful of both food value and money. Americans in the main have scorned the animal organs and the cheaper cuts of muscle meat, tasteful and nutritious though these may be. Many people habitually spurn fat meats. On the other hand, we rush to buy the cuts which include a large proportion of bone and gristle, which represents waste."

Find Adequate Diets.

The National Research council in a recent report on nutrition asserted that inadequate diets and malnutrition in varying degrees occur frequently in all parts of the country. Diets of many industrial workers appeared to be below the level of what is required for optimum nutrition—and all because foods are not chosen wisely!

Nutritionists figure that the noon meal must include approximately one-third of the day's requirements of protein, minerals, vitamins and calories for heavy workers.

Good breakfasts are essential and between-meal lunches are helpful in overcoming fatigue during the day. Between-meal lunches of foods providing minerals and vitamins and about one ounce of easily digested carbohydrates are the most beneficial.

If the housewife has received one, she probably has received a thousand suggestions on how to get the most out of food these days. But when these suggestions are considered from both nutritive as well as economical viewpoints, it will be



Vegetables rich in proteins.

considered that most of them have something on the ball.

For instance:

It's the style to eat potato skins. Baked potatoes or potatoes cooked in their jackets have a lot of good minerals just beneath the skin, so when they're thrown away we're not getting the greatest nutritive value for our money. And this brings up the subject of eating the greens under salads. Valuable minerals and vitamins are stored there to be had for the eating.

The sugar supply should go farther now because it's considered good manners to stir tea and coffee vigorously after adding sugar, so we can get its full sweetening value. This will be even more important when iced tea days appear—if we have the iced tea.

We used to eat bread and gravy when we ate alone, or put aside our "Sunday" manners, but now it's the style to eat gravy on hot biscuits, muffins and bread. Every homemaker is being asked to save all drippings and to serve them as gravy to extend the good meat flavor and add nutritive value to the meal.

Everyone likes to eat around the bone of a juicy broiled lamb chop or a piece of fried chicken, and now we're not only told that it's permissable from the standpoint of manners, but we're encouraged to follow this procedure because it's the trend.

Learn to Carve.

Not the very least of the suggestions is one directed toward the head man as well as the little woman. Nowadays, if Papa does the carving at the table, Papa is advised to learn how to carve.

It seems there's more to carving than merely wearing the badge of authority; indeed, good carving avoids waste, assures uniform slicings (important to the preservation of harmony in every home) and affords extra servings.

Perfectly elementary in itself is the fact that a sharp knife is essential to a good carver. And equally elementary, a good carver should take enough interest in his tool to assure its care. Thus, knives should not be let loose in a drawer where other metal can dull or nick the blade. A properly sharpened knife can be kept keen for a long time by a dozen strokes with a steel before use.

In carving any cut of meat, it is desirable to understand the anatomy of bone structure of the cut to be carved and to remember that meat should always be carved across the grain. Steak, because it is tender and the meat fibers are already relatively short, is an exception to the rule.

HERE'S WAY TO BUY BONDS—GET MORE SLEEP!

An extra hour's sleep in "the near side" of the evening was recommended as a war thrift measure by the National Thrift committee. With small wage earners facing the necessity of buying more and more war bonds, the National Thrift committee issues the warning that drastic economies on the home front are inescapable. Health-giving sleep will automatically curtail many extravagances, in the opinion of the committee.

Spring cleaning of budgets is recommended by the committee as an aid to the purchase of more bonds by every family. Recognizing that most budgets are as full of old habits at this time of year as closets are cluttered with clothes, the committee suggests a family conference upon items to be discarded for simplified living, with consequent saving. Out-moded budgets, the committee says, are unpatriotic in war time, and the fact that certain things have always been in them, is no estimate of their value. A serious family conclave over expenditures of the first quarter of the year is sure to result in discovery of ways to save money.

"The first thing that clutters up a budget," says the committee, "is debt. Loans, installment payments, charge accounts and delinquent bills are a heavy tax on any income. Obviously, the only way to get clear is to pay off."



Wing Talk

By Robert McCormick

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

One day, Major General James Chaney, commander of the First Air force at Mitchel Field, New York, was flying comfortably at 10,000 feet in a twin-engined bomber. The general was looking down distastefully at the 30-foot waves, when he thought he saw two impudent little yellow-winged planes sitting on the water beneath him. He made his pilot circle and came down to investigate. He discovered that the planes weren't actually on the water. They were low over it, looking for submarines. They were units of the Civil Air patrol.

"How far is it to land?" the horrified general asked the pilot.

"Seventy-one miles the shortest way," the pilot said.

Chaney wrote Maj. Earle Johnson, national commander of the CAP. "I just wanted you to know," he said, "that you have no draft dodgers in that bunch."

Incidentally, CAP men are not deferred from the draft. Most of them have dependents or are overage or physically unfit for regular military duty.

CAP Part of OCD.

The CAP was started a week before Pearl Harbor as part of the Office of Civilian Defense. Plans were worked over for a month before that, by a committee of air-conscious people who refused to be skeptical. The main idea was to use the thousands of private pilots, planes and air enthusiasts, in work which could be done by men and equipment somewhat less high-powered than that used by the army air force.

Since then, the CAP has flown more than 14 million miles—top average is 87,000 miles a month.

A wing was set up in each state, under a wing commander.

The boys and girls (several CAP groups are all women) meet three nights a week, usually, and study navigation, radio, meteorology, military drill and military courtesy. Those who bring their own planes get paid around $15 an hour, depending upon its horsepower, when it's actually in the air. But only the depreciation on the plane goes to the owner; the rest goes into a kitty from which all owners buy parts, tools and similar essentials, when they can get what they need.

Volunteers Must Go Anywhere.

There are 21 CAP bases from Mexico to Maine, and a volunteer is just as likely as not to find himself sent for 30 days to a forsaken hole miles from the nearest civilization, where he has to live by his wits and courage.

One southern base, more than a hundred miles from the nearest hospital, has among its active workers a well-known doctor, who serves one month each year instead of taking a vacation. Out over the ocean one day, he was notified by radio that another man at the base was sick.

The doc tore back to find a young mechanic with a ruptured appendix. A workshop bench was made into an operating table, and with the few unspecialized surgeon's tools at hand, the doctor went to work. The young man is doing nicely today at the same old stand, and the doctor is still placidly flying the submarine patrol on his time off.

When the CAP first got the idea that its little put-puts could be death on subs, all even faintly orthodox military minds were properly skeptical. Finally Major Johnson, who throws off enthusiasm for the project in all directions, wangled $18,000 for a 30-day trial at a base near one of the worst ship graveyards on the East coast. The usual complement of a base commander and 76 men took over, with their customary collection of odds and ends for equipment, and went to sea in the aerial equivalent of pea-green boats.

Within ten days, General Bradley of the army air force came up to inspect the base. Ten days is scarcely time to set a new apartment in order, but he found the little airplanes buzzing over the ocean with such effectiveness that sinkings had dropped off 85 per cent.

Yet the planes carried no bombs, and could only radio the army or navy for help when they found a sub. Another base was set up, and another and another, and at each one, the sinkings went down.

One day two CAP planes found a sub. They badgered it until it rammed into a mudbank, but they didn't have as much as a rock to drop. No help came and the sub got away. When Gen. Hap Arnold, chief of the air force, heard of the incident, he blew up. The patrol planes would carry bombs, he said.

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WNU Service, Union Tr
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: McCormick

(through special arrange- Collier's Weekly)

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Washington Digest

U. S. Army Is 'On Alert' For Chemical Warfare



Many Developments in Gas Warfare Date From World War I; America Thought to Have Greatest Potential Gas Offensive.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Some days ago the British short wave radio, beamed on Germany, was telling the German people, who dared to listen to the forbidden words, that if their armies used gas against the Russians, the British would retaliate and paralyze the German cities with gas bombs from the air. Just about that same hour, I was entering the Army and Navy club in Washington with a short, vigorous, bright-eyed general, whose mental agility makes up for his lack of length. It was no coincidence. I was there to learn something more about chemical warfare and I knew of no better way than to pump Brig. Gen. Alden H. Waitt of the chemical warfare service and whose book "Gas Warfare" has sold out twice in Washington book stores.

There was, however, a coincidence connected with that visit, for as we walked into the great, crowded dining room of the club, Waitt paused to speak to a gray-haired man in civilian clothes with a ribbon in his buttonhole. I recognized a once-familiar figure—Amos Fries, first general of the chemical warfare service. He, of course, is retired now.



Soldiers stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., outfitted with new type training gas masks.

I recalled that shortly after the First World war, the activities of General Fries got under some people's skins. He was a hyper-enthusiast over his specialty, and in the reaction against all things military which comes after a war, the cynics used to joke about the stenographer who transcribed her symbols so that a letter was sent addressed to the "comical" warfare service.

New Emphasis

But Fries persisted and managed to preserve his unit in a tight little independent group instead of having its activities scattered all over the other services. As far as the public goes, very little attention has been paid to this arm of our military offense and defense. It may, however, become very prominent before the war is over and some people say that day is "imminent."

If gas comes, the United States will be prepared for it. From an organization with 94 officers in the thirties, the chemical warfare service has grown until its officer personnel numbers "many thousand" (I can't reveal the figure) and many of them are with combat troops today where they are responsible for the use of smoke screens and for incendiaries—the fire bombs and the flame throwers.

I have witnessed demonstrations at the Edgewood arsenal near Baltimore, and although I cannot report the details, I can say that some of the effects were remarkable. You ought to see a steel tank or a concrete pillbox go up in flames when it is "lighted" by a flame thrower. It is unbelievable to watch.

There have been, of course, many developments in this little-discussed weapon of warfare since gas was first used in World War I by the Germans and used so successfully and yet so stupidly. The attack took the British and French colonial troops utterly by surprise and caused what amounted to a rout. If the Germans had had the sense to follow it up, they could have broken through the lines and reached Calais.

That was not the first use of gas in warfare—the first recorded use was some time earlier—in fact, just 2,445 years earlier—at the siege of Plataea, when the Spartans burned wood saturated with pitch and sulphur under the walls. It failed because a rain came up. Five years later a similar "gas attack" was a complete success at the siege of Delium where the fumes drove the defenders from the city's walls in a panic.

Recent Developments

The most recent developments in gas warfare has just been revealed. The Allies have known for some time that the Germans had a new powerful gas which it is almost impossible to detect by smell. It can now be stated that this gas is nitrogen-mustard, a relative of the deadly, burning mustard gas of the last war but far more volatile and that much more effective, for it enters the lungs in greater quantities. It can also now be stated that the Americans are able to manufacture this gas rapidly and in quantity, if necessary. Our experts are thoroughly familiar with its characteristics.

The other development which will greatly increase the efficiency of the use of gas, if it is used today, is the new method of spraying it from low flying planes. This makes it possible to contaminate an area containing troops almost without warning.

However, it is believed that the United States is not only prepared with the best protection but probably has the most effective potential gas offensive weapons of any of the armies.

What are the arguments in favor of the use of this weapon which, so far, has not been used? Let me quote Brigadier General Waitt:

"Every sensible man is agreed that war should be resorted to only when all peaceful methods have failed. When, in order to sustain its policies, a nation has no other choice but to use force to gain its ends, it should do this with as little loss as possible. Not only should there be little loss to the nation itself but unnecessary loss to its enemy should be avoided. Victory depends on the amount of loss. The smaller the loss to both sides, the greater the victory to the victor. This may be strange doctrine but it is sound."

Unusual Outlook

"War," Waitt believes, "is not carried on to kill or destroy but rather to enforce a policy, and if possible, the enforcement should be accomplished without loss of life or property."

We can work toward this end by the use of gas. He points to these facts for his argument: There were 275,000 American casualties in the American ranks in the last war. More than one-fourth were caused by gas. Of the gas casualties, only about 2 per cent died. In other words, the men wounded by gas had about 12 times the chance to live as those wounded by other weapons.

To urge the use of gas sounds strange, indeed. I recall how surprised I was when a young Chinese captain, who had fought through most of the campaigns against Japan, said to me: "Gas is a kindly weapon." Of course, he had never met it himself but he had seen plenty of men blown apart by shrapnel and high explosive and he was very positive in his statement.

What about civilians if gas is used? In the first place, America, of course, is in less danger than Britain because of distance but not out of danger. There has been much contradictory opinion expressed as to the possibility of gassing cities. One view is that it would be utterly ineffective, the other is that whole populations could be blotted out. Waitt says both extreme views are wrong. That there is a middle ground, that gas can be used against industrial and political centers of importance for its disorganizing and demoralizing effect but that the chief targets will be strategic points such as railway stations, power and light plants and the like. Gas will not wipe out populations, he believes, it will not entirely supplant explosives. But it will be an effective weapon. The most important defense, aside from material means of protection which Waitt describes in detail, is education and discipline.

Beating Old Man Weather For U. S. Pilots and Passengers

Weather Conditions Noted Throughout Entire Flight

BLACKLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, WACO, TEXAS.—Weather, probably the most dangerous single element to flying, is rapidly being licked for American pilots and passengers by a relatively few highly trained civilians and soldiers.

No longer is it necessary for a pilot to go out, glance at the clouds, sniff the wind—and risk his life on his prophecy. Now, when Lieut. John Smith walks into operations to request a plane for a cross country flight, he submits his flight plan to the weather officer and it is returned with the present weather conditions noted all the way to his destination.

If conditions warrant it, the weather office can alter the course, stop him at any place on his route or, if necessary, hold him to the ground right at his home station even if the skies may be blue, the ceiling and visibility unlimited.

At Blackland Army Flying school near Waco, Texas, the regular army air forces weather station is supplemented by the U. S. weather bureau and the latest and most complete returns are available to the pilot at all hours of the day and night.

When Lieutenant Smith's request is handed to the weather office, the flight plan is superimposed on a weather map of the country. The course may show clear to Dallas but perhaps when the line moves up toward Tulsa, a star-shaped symbol to the left of the station mark means snow. And snowy weather is no weather for airplanes.

If a check of last minute weather reports which have not been in long enough to be placed on the map shows it's still snowing there, the weather office clears Lieutenant Smith only to Dallas. There he will await clear weather and resume a course made safe by a man several hundred miles south of the snow storm.

But it isn't just that man. It is the combined reports of thousands of such stations operating 24 hours every day in the year all over the country.

Continuously throughout the day and night reports are received on the teletype machines in the airways communications office and are passed on to the weather bureau. The two offices are located side by side in the same building at Blackland, and their work is closely coordinated.

The weather station at Blackland recently moved from Rich Field, Waco's municipal airport, and is one of the few civilian-operated weather bureaus located on an army post.

Each hour the weather bureau makes a local weather report and files it with the airways communications office to be teletyped to all other stations. A typical report reads something like this:

WC X 1030C 0¼F 142/65/68 → 3/998 F INCRSD LAST HR

In this condensed form, the report means little to the untrained reader, but to the weather man or pilot, it is a perfect description of conditions at the sending station.

The "WC" at the beginning of the report represents the station which makes and sends the report. The W and C being the first and middle letters in Waco.

The following "X" indicates that the airport is closed; no landings or takeoffs are allowed on the field because of bad weather at the time of the report which is also given: "10:30 o'clock Central War Time."

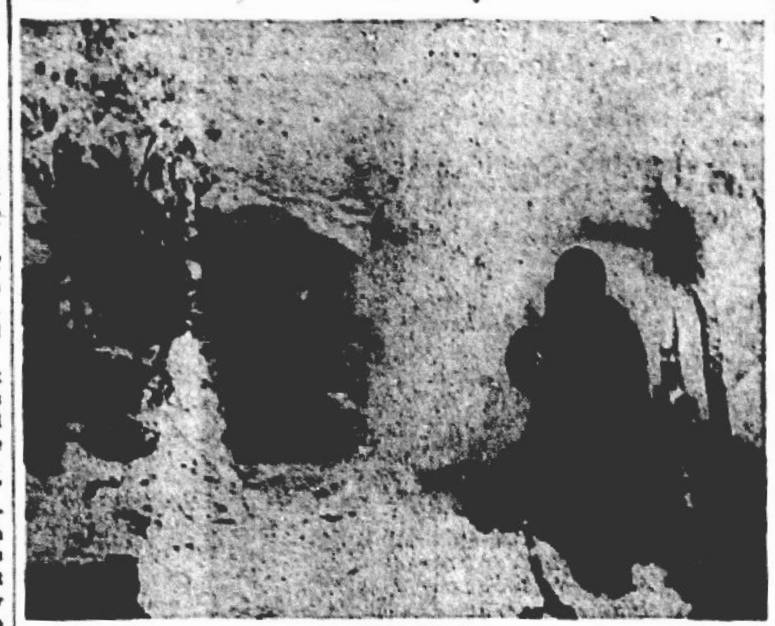
Ceiling Zero, one-fourth mile visibility with fog is all summed up in the figures "0¼F." If the ceiling is high it may be only estimated, or it may be measured accurately by means of helium-inflated balloons in the daytime or by means of a clinometer and spotlight at night.

Not only do the figures and letters in the report reveal facts to the weather man, but their absence may also indicate certain conditions. For example, the absence of a figure for visibility would indicate that the visibility is a minimum of 10 miles.

Visibility is determined by actual observation of known landmarks from the station tower and is measured in a horizontal direction only. The barometric pressure is also given in the report along with the temperature and dew point which is determined by an instrument called a psychrometer. Knowing the temperature and dew point, a pilot can estimate the possibility of encountering fog—one of the greatest hazards to flying.

Wind direction is indicated in the report by an arrow followed by a figure giving the velocity of the wind. This information is obtained by means of an anamometer, which registers the surface wind, and by means of a theodolite and balloons which are used to test the winds at higher altitudes.

Home to Aerial Castaways for a Month



Here is the entrance to the shelter constructed by 20 army men who were crew members and passengers of a giant C-87 army transport plane, forced down in the north woods, where the men not only managed to survive for more than a month but actually gained weight. The men were rescued and arrived safely at Presque Isle army airfield, Maine. Their big plane was flown out under her own power after being equipped with special skis.

America In Action

AAF RECRUIT

Fresh from the recruit reception centers, they come to the army air forces basic training centers—big guys and little guys, bow-legged cowboys and short, squat taxicab drivers, boys from the farm.

This is the material that the army air forces technical training command basic training centers take over and in the remarkably short time of about a month whip into something resembling hard, tough, well-disciplined soldiers. They don't become veteran fighting men overnight, but under the rapid-fire impact of the army air forces' training they quickly lose their civilian characteristics and are on their way to becoming integral parts of the air forces that will fight around the world.

First on the recruit's program is a physical examination and blood-typing. The designation of blood is later imprinted on "dog tags" along with other identifications. Their first hint of what life in the air forces will be like is given them in a friendly "orientation talk" by their squadron commander. Wholesome army food and a full night's rest prepare the men for their next step—a three-day pre-training period. Then they receive their first introduction to the army's rigorous physical training program.

Immediately upon completion of the three days of pre-training the men plunge into a four-day period of "processing." One day is spent in the classification department. Here the trainees receive aptitude tests to determine which of the many highly technical airplane maintenance courses of the air forces technical training command they will enter upon completion of their basic training.

Every recruit is given a personal interview during which expert consultants interpret the results of the exhaustive tests the man has undergone. Those trained interviewers decide what specialized further training shall be given him, and thus ends the "processing" period.

Next morning, the men are told at reveille that they are "first day drill" men. For the next few weeks they will go through the major portion of their training program. On the final day of training the men pass in review before the post commanding officer. If the new soldiers pass the exacting shakedown inspection, they are considered ready for shipment to their technical schools. If any imperfections are discovered, the individuals are held over for additional instruction. The men in review look surprisingly well-trained and fit in spite of the brevity of their training period.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Fun For Your Family

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

The first long winter of war had one beneficial effect on America—it brought the family unit closer together. Based on common hardships, it drew strength from leaning heavily on our loved ones for comfort and friendship. We worked together and played together. And we came off rather well.

One of the important things we learned was to find fun and relaxation within the bounds of our own homes. Those of us who worked hard and long in war factories or on farms producing the essentials of war soon found that a few hours of relaxation every week gave us new strength and verve.

Many of us soon realized that with the automobile a thing of the past and expensive entertainment impossible on war bond budgets we could really have a good time at home. So we began to set aside space for miniature work-shops where with a few inexpensive tools and waste materials oldsters and youngsters could make inexpensive games and articles for the home. Bird-houses, garden markers, and weather vanes were turned out in preparation for spring.

Game corners sprang up in homes all over America—havens for the whole family. With a few book shelves and a card table stocked with children's favorite games and hobbies, prettied up with odd scraps of printed chintz, the game corner became an essential part of our homes. Those of us who had a basement converted a part of it into a play room. We turned to old-fashioned pleasures such as taffy pulls and popping corn, and we found it all good.

And now that spring is here, we are all looking forward to recreation out of doors. On porches, for example, we can mark out shuffle-board courts, set up table tennis, and bring out baseballs and bats, tennis rackets and skates. Included, too, are scrapbooks for the children's nature collections, and playing cards for the hours when the children or the whole family can gather for a game.

One fine card game for these occasions is Hearts. It is easy to play and really lots of fun. Here's how to play it:

The object is to avoid taking tricks that contain hearts or the queen of spades. Also try to capture the jack of diamonds.

Any number of people can play. All the cards are dealt out, and any extras are placed in a kitty in the center of the table. Before play begins, each person passes his three least desirable cards to the person on his left. When each player has passed three cards and received three new cards, play begins. Person to left of the dealer leads; other players must follow suit if possible, and the highest card of the suit led takes the trick. Winner of each trick leads to the next trick. One point is given for each heart taken in and thirteen points for the queen of spades. Ten points are deducted from the winner of the jack of diamonds. The game is over when one player has 100, and the person with the lowest number of points wins.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



A very obvious truth, but one that few of us observe is "Don't talk until you think."

Too many of us say things impulsively that hurt or irritate our friends and acquaintances. When this speaking out of turn becomes a habit we will find ourselves thoroughly — and rightly so — disliked. Friendship is no excuse for such speeches as "it's only because I like you so much that I thought I should tell you you're wrong." No one can thank, much less forgive, a friend who meddles in his life.

We all have decisions to make, and unless we ask for an opinion from a close friend we are not pleased when he "speaks his mind" unasked.

So guard your tongue and swallow that barbed remark you intended to make, and you will be better loved by your friends.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Rubber Collectors Organize on Orinoco

The valley of the Orinoco, third largest river system in South America, is stirring with activity reminiscent of the "rubber rush" days of 25 years ago, when latex sold in Cuidad Bolivar at $2 a pound.

Venezuelan press reports, however, paint a different picture of the new rubber boom on the Orinoco. Instead of the feverish, undirected, speculative scramble of the first boom, the new rubber-gathering campaign will be under scientific direction of the Venezuelan authorities in co-operation with the United States Rubber Reserve company.

It is being undertaken in accordance with Venezuela's agreement for sale of its exportable rubber surplus to the United States. Venezuela, which has a tire factory, will retain up to 800 tons of rubber annually for domestic use.

This agreement means Venezuela would have to increase production substantially to have a surplus for export. Peak annual Venezuelan rubber production in the last 20 years was about 250 tons.

The Rubber reserve, according to Venezuelan press reports, will establish field headquarters at Puerto Ayacucho. This is nearly a thousand miles up the Orinoco and is at the head of navigation on this river for stern-wheel steamers drawing up to four feet of water.

VFW Membership Booms

Membership records of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States bid fair to outdo their own record of last year. The various state departments of the VFW including the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone, already have an average of nearly 54 per cent of their last year's membership totals. That percentage of membership achievement, carried on throughout the rest of 1943, would achieve a total of more than 200 per cent of last year's record.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



No time today for that shampoo? Here is a tip that will give you a head start on freshness. Brush your hair vigorously for a minute—upward and outward strokes. This loosens the surface dust particles. Then, with a turkish wash cloth dampened in good quality witch hazel, rub the scalp vigorously. Then brush the hair briskly. Your hair will look shiny and the waves will be deepened. Try it!

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Polish saboteurs killed or wounded 424 Nazis, damaged 17 German trains and destroyed seven oil wells within one month.

• • •

The famous German military magazine, Militaerwochenblatt, has suspended after 127 years of publication, the London radio said in a broadcast recently reported by United States government monitors.

A farmer who sells butter, lard or any other food rationed under the meats and fats program to a retailer now must collect ration points for the sale.

• • •

If you are having trouble with the point rationing system, go to your Red Cross chapter. A nutrition expert will gladly explain point rationing to you.

NEW 'JACK THE RIPPER' TO RIP NAZIS

WASHINGTON.—Although their original Flying Fortress, "Jack the Ripper," is gone, members of its heroic crew have assurance that there will be a "Jack the Ripper II" for future raids on Germany and Occupied France. That assurance was given them when, back from five months of combat overseas, they visited the bomber modification center of United Air Lines at Cheyenne, Wyo. Captain Crumm and his men took part in 11 combat missions, two over Germany and the rest over Occupied France. They were credited with getting seven Nazi planes, and only two of their number were wounded. "Jack the Ripper" was turned over to another crew when they were ordered back to the United States. A short time later the plane was lost while on a mission.



Horses Give Way to Jeeps in Puerto Rico

U. S. marines, who formerly used horses on patrol in Puerto Rico, now ride jeeps around the tropical island. Here Pvt. Earl Piercey of Lebanon, Tenn., who is an expert horse-shoer, works on a shoe for one of the few remaining marine horses at the Puerto Rican base.—(U. S. Marine Corps Photo.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WANTED

PINE—SOFTWOODS HARDWOODS boards & lumber wanted in large and small quantities. Highest cash prices paid. Submit offers and quotations. ROBERT G. GAGER LUMBER CO. 70 Beaver Street - New York

For ONLY 10¢ Now Less than 1¢ a dose Use only as directed. Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

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.

STOP ROACHES Easy, handy to use. No muss, no fuss. Dependable for 65 years. 35c and $1.00 sizes at your nearby druggist's. STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

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!

Get the BLACK LEAF 40 Kills APHIS One ounce makes six gallons of aphis spray . . . Full directions on label. • Insist on factory sealed packages. TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY Black Leaf



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

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.

WNU—7 19—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

Folks You Know..

Junita Sauls and Carry Willis visited friends in Tampa today.

Mrs. T. H. Hughs spent the day Wednesday in Tampa.

Alton Reynolds of Winter Haven visited relatives here Friday.

Jack Williams of Mobile, Ala., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams.

Mrs. Ivor M. Farnell and young son, Ronny of Tampa are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Weisheyer, and other relatives this week.

John Bunting, who is located in Savannah, Ga., where he is welder at the shipyards, spent the week end in Avon Park. He was accompanied back to Savannah by Mrs. Bunting, who has resigned her position at the Bombing Range.

Miss Lucille Sheumaker has returned home from the base hospital at the Bombing Range, where she recently underwent an appendicitis operation. Miss Sheumaker is employed in the Western Union office at the Range.

E. E. Sheumaker is expected home this week end from Frederick, Okla., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. G. R. Sheumaker. His friends will be glad to know that his mother is recovering from her illness.

Mrs. A. M. Smith of Brunswick, Ga., niece of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skipper is spending the week with them and other relatives. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Miss Martha Mae Harris, formerly of Avon Park.

Word has been received by relatives here from Rev. and Mrs. Rogers Williams and baby son, James Edson that they have arrived safely and are pleasantly located in Louisville, Ky., where Rev. Williams is continuing his ministerial training at the Baptist Seminary.

Enoch Barber visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Turner of West Palm Beach Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Campbell and Miss Emily Jones of Atlanta, Ga., were the guests of Miss Campbell's aunt, Mrs. C. D. Noland last week.

Miss June Davis of Miami is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Elwood R. McClendon at the Jacaranda hotel.

Ernest Armstrong will leave Monday for Hicksville, Ohio where he will spend several months looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shank and baby son, Cliff of Jacksonville are visiting Mr. Shank's sister, Mrs. W. J. Wightman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and sons, James and Charles of Texarkana, Texas are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris.

Sgt. and Mrs. D. E. Correll of Murfreesboro, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Correll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McConnell. Mrs. Correll was Miss Grace McConnell before her marriage.

Mrs. Lloyd Tomlinson, who underwent a major operation at a Tampa hospital Wednesday morning, is recuperating satisfactorily, her many friends will be pleased to learn.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. C. F. Catlin will leave next week for Danville, N. J., after spending the past several months at the home of Mrs. Johnson on Tulane Circle.

Miss Hattie Lee DeLaney is convalescing nicely at her home from her recent emergency appendix operation, which she underwent at a Sebring hospital, friends will be gratified to know.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGiboney, and daughter, Miss Willa McGiboney, accompanied by Miss Sujette Dorminey and Miss Winnie Hood left Thursday afternoon for a week end trip. Mr. and Mrs. McGiboney will visit relatives in Quitman, Ga., and Misses McGiboney, Dorminey and Hood will spend the week end at Florida Woman's college, Tallahassee as guests of Miss Betty Touchton, Miss Gloria Hughs and Miss Martha McNicholas.

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Rentals, Property Management
22 South Lake Ave.
Avon Park, Fla.

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.



Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

Coast Guard Recruiting Unit Here Sunday

A Coast Guard mobile recruiting unit will be stationed at the Avon Park postoffice from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sunday (May 16), it was announced from Miami by Gunner H. A. Wessel, recruiting officer, seventh naval district.

Applications will be accepted from 17-year-olds and men between the ages of 38 and 45. Gunner Wessel said there are many openings under May's quota and advised men who are interested in enlisting to contact the mobile recruiting unit on its stay.

Arrangements have been made to examine applicants in their home territory. Those found qualified will be provided transportation to Miami where enlistment will be completed.

To keep from delaying enlistment, Gunner Wessel has asked applicants to have the following ready:

1. Full name, place of birth, and birth certificate or photostatic copy or certified copy of birth certificate verifying date of birth.
2. Full name of father, or if father is deceased, then full name of legal Guardian.
3. Name of last school attended, location, and date of last school term attended.
4. Height and weight.

Overseas Service Men See Major Movie Feature

Orlando, May 13, (FNS)—Service men all over the world are being entertained one actual war fronts by major moving picture features made on 16-millimeter film in Hollywood and distributed for that purpose. Charles Francis "Socker" Coe, writer, lawyer, former puglist and now vice president and general counsel for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., said last week.

He explained that about 60 percent of Hollywood films are non-war pictures designed solely for recreation, but that good war pictures like "Mrs. Miniver" have received the most sincere approval of American audiences.

Manatee's Tomato Crop Reach Its Peak This Week

Palmetto, May 13, (FNS) — Manatee county's spring tomato season is expected to reach its peak this week. Total sales through the State Farmers' Market from April 12 to last week brought $148,355.00 to farmers here.

Besides tomatoes, some squash, pepper, eggplant, celery and citrus are being moved in small lots. Average price for tomatoes this month has been $2.76 per bushel.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY

Twenty-one years ago before any one ever heard of Welfare Boards, Social Security, Community Chests or the New Deal, a kindly Christian couple who had given their lives to ministering to others, established a Gospel Mission in Tampa.

A tiny orphan child was placed in their care. Although near destitute themselves, they accepted this charge and on bended knee asked the Father in Heaven to provide for their need. Their Faith was unwavering.

That was the birth of Faith Mission. Their good work became known, and unsolicited help came to them as their need developed. Church organizations, civic clubs, firms and individuals came bearing gifts of food, clothing, toys and supplies. The Mission grew, other children came as if directed by an Invisible Source.

In all its twenty-one years, Faith Mission has been true to its name. While other orphanages and institutions held tag days, begged on the streets, demanded State aid or conducted drives and campaigns, Faith Mission steadfastly forsook all but ONE appeal. With bowed heads they laid their problems in the lap of Him who said: Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find." — Their Faith was sorely tried, for on numerous occasions they faced a bare cupboard and other seemingly insurmountable problems, but not once did their prayers go unanswered and not once did they lose their Faith.

Then came a miracle. A wealthy friend purchased for them a beautiful home on the Gulf at Crystal Beach and from the squalid surroundings of a city's slums they moved to this lovely place where the children could enjoy healthful sunshine and clean salt breezes. It was indeed a day of joy and thanksgiving.

I have personally visited Faith Mission on many occasions, have romped and played with the happy, healthful children. My wife has made dresses for its little ones; our Church, as have many others, provided food, clothing and supplies. Each year I enjoyed the thrill of taking Faith Mission children through the Florida Fair.

Faith Mission to me is more God's House than any Church or Cathedral I was ever in. The Spirit of the Master seems to hover over it. I do not claim to be a religious man, but I have always felt very close to My Maker when visiting Faith Mission.

I have never seen better trained, better cared for children anywhere. If half the children in the private homes of this state were as well looked after, we would not need to hang our heads in shame over our ghastly record of child delinquency and juvenile neglect. Faith Mission children are not found in jook joints, brothels and police courts.

Despite the millions we appropriate for welfare and social work, the situation grows steadily worse instead of better. We stupidly provide laws, edicts, rules, directives, regimentation and regulation, employ inspectors and supervisors to do the work that only the individual heart and mind and soul can do—and then wonder why we fail.

During the past few years this nation has wandered far from the righteous paths pioneered by our forefathers. We have become hardened and indifferent to the welfare of others as individuals and have turned to the worship of false gods as did the people in the day of Moses. We have set up golden calves in the form of political boards, bureaus and commissions to perform for us the tasks the Creator placed squarely on our shoulders to the end that we live to witness the "Wrath of God."

Like Christ was crucified by an indifferent populace two thousand years ago to satisfy the greed and lust for power of a group of selfish priests and a great political tyranny, so today, in our names, YOURS and MINE, the State of Florida is about to crucify Faith Mission.

Despite the amazing record of twenty-one years of successful operation, Faith Mission, because it has not been able to meet every rule, regulation, directive and edict of our State Walfare Board and does not grovel in the dust when the power that was Caesar's appears in the form of an inspector or supervisor, has been condemned to death.

Fred C. Markert, founder of Faith Mission, still following the humble teachings of the Master, says simply: "I have done the best I can, the best I know how. If the state wishes to take these children and can do better by them, I must accept it as God's will." — Sixty-one children, taken from the loving care of a truly Christian home and turned over to the regimentation and regulation of a political bureau—

"Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do."

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 11 A. M.
Richard I. Brown, vicar

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

V. P. Black, Minister

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young People Class 7:30 P. M.
Preaching 8:30 P. M.
Subject Sunday morning: "Suicides of The Bible."
Subject Sunday Evening: "What is your Life."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Hoyt Tatum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "The Father's Promise."
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon Topic: "Courage For Faint Hearts."
Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Mid-week Service.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, May 16.

The Golden Text is: "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh" (Corinthians 5:16).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Why do ye not understand my speech? even because ye cannot hear my word. Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do. He that is of God heareth God's words" (John 8::43, 44, 47 to :).

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: "Explaining the origin of material man and mortal mind, Jesus said: "Why do ye not understand my speech? Even because ye cannot hear my word." This carnal material mentality, misnamed mind, is mortal. Therefore man would be annihilated, were it not for the spiritual real man's indissoluble connection with his God, which Jesus brought to light" (p. 292: 19-21, 27-31).

County Below Par in War Bond Sale

Although Highlands county was able to report a sale of $762,716.70 of government securities during the second war loan drive, actually the county citizens fell below their alloted quota in their purchases. The quota given Highlands county by the treasury department was $228,000.

Highlands county's two banks purchased a total of $600,000 in government securities leaving $162,761.70 sales to people and organizations in the county. According to these reports, the county would have fallen $66,000 in arrears of the goal, if the banks had not come to the rescue.

Also included in the report this time were the sales made at Hendricks Field to both military and civilian personnel.

The Tropical State Bank was again the highest selling agent with a report of $596,575 worth of bonds and other securities sold during the intensive drive.

The amount of bonds and other large securities sold by other agents in the county were:

Avon Park Post Office, $4,968.75; Barnett Bank, Avon Park, $136,525; Sebring Post Office, $19,275; Lake Placid Post Office, $1,350; Hendricks Field military personnel, $1,202.50; Hendricks Field civilians, $1,648.75; Stamp sales reported were Avon Park Post Office, $847; Sebring Post Office, $1,254; Lake Placid Post Office, $115.70.

Last week when the preliminary report for the county was received by the state, Guignard Maxcy, chairman of the county committee for the advancement of the sale of bonds, received a congratulatory telegram from the state headquarters for the success of the drive here.

THE SUN

Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher
W. M. [illegible]
Managing Editor

Entered as second class mail at the post office at Avon Park, Florida, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscripton Rates: One year in County $2.00.
One year outside county, $2. 50.

Keeping On the Go With the USO

Had 1,075 in the building Sunday.

Coast GDS man Leonadis McConnell, Jr. (Avon Park) stationed at Tortugas Light House is the recipient of a large gift box from Avon Park's USO. Writes McConnell: "It sure was a surprise to hear about the USO in my home town. I have been to a lot of USO clubs, but I am looking forward to being in one of the best USO when I come home on leave in June. I know all the service men there sure appreciate the fine USO club they have. My location is in the Gulf-of-Mexico. The place is a very small island about seventy miles west of Key West. We are doing light house duty. We have to stay out here for two months, and then get a leave. We do not have any recreation hall, USO clubs or any theaters. It is a very lonesome place and the time passes slowly. Will see you in June."

Mrs. Vincent Hodnett (Winter Haven) told us at Tuesday's night dance that this would be the last for her girls. "Seems a large detachment of troops has come to her locality, the entailed activities are overtaxing these patriotic ladies." Winter Haven's contribution to any success Avon Park may have with its USO ranks second to none. In fact when viewed the perspective of inconvienience, long hours of travel, unfailing weekly devotion to duty, month after month, this block of some 70 girls ranks among the first. Surely Avon Park has suffered a heavy blow in promotion of its wartime activities.

This week we've been fairly swamped with mail from Avon Park soldiers stationed in various parts of the country, anxious to visit their home town's USO. Coast guardsman Leland F. Elder enjoyed a few days furlough with us. Responds R. H. Bennett, Camp Perry, Va., "All the fellows appreciate the USO." While R. P. Delaney, Little Creek, Va., thinks, "The USO is a great organization." Pvt. Woodrow Boyd, Camp Forrest, Tenn., replies: " I am so glad to be of help to you and so proud to hear that our USO- is trying to be the best, and I know it will be the best."

What with priorities, food ration books, painters and carpenters, our Snack Bar will open Sunday, May 16th.

No two ways about it, as far as servicemen are concerned, our water front program (or lack of it) will make or break us this summer. The soldiers are virtually starving for swimming facilities.. The beach has not been fixed up as yet—(we need it badly, Mr. Mayor). We've personally donated $5.00 to start a fund for two water bicycles. (Need $40.00 deposit on each one). Mr. W. R. Carter's timely gift of a large row boat is a step in the right direction, as is "Jim" Crosby's gift of a big surfboard.

FLORAL DEPT: H. R. Currie donated two large potted palms (has several more for us) and a host of flowers. St. Margaret's guild has been forwarding flowers each Sunday. Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Vickery have given beautiful bouquets. Dr. and Mrs. McKnight's box of tangerines were devoured with great gusto.

Officers' Dance (Saturday night innovation) given by the Soldier's Council was a pretty affair. (Bombing Range Cowboy Orchestra). Mrs. Julie Johnson sure worked hard on that project.

Service men and wives put over their second weekly party Friday night, in grand style. Sgt. and Mrs. R. M. Smith (333rd Bomb Sqdn) won a nifty door prize.

Those new draperies you'll see in the lobby are the handiwork of Mrs. Church and Mrs. Kenney. Hostesses met, drew up by-laws and elected the following officers: Mrs. McKnight, Chairman — Mrs. Church, Co-Chairman—Mrs. Basil Miller, Treasurer and Secretary.



Births

Captain and Mrs Malcolm R. Ernest announce the arrival of a baby daughter, weighing five and one-half pounds, who arrived Friday, May 7th. The little lady has been named Bobbie Gaye.

For Sale

Lake Front Homes
Avon Park

Five-room house with bath. Ceiled with fir. Price $2100.00 cash.

Five-room rustic type cottage. Size 30x50. Two bedrooms. Dock to lake. Completely furnished; green gas; electric refrigerator. Price $2750.00

Five-room house, very nice, near lake. Price $3500.00 rent.

Phone

C. T. RATLIFF

—251, Wauchula for details

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA

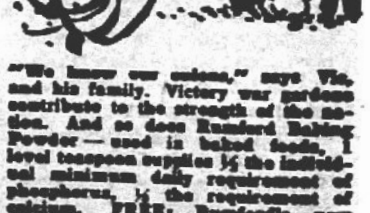
SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
DOUBLE FEATURES
ROY ROGERS
"Heart Of The Golden West"
—Also—
'Affairs of Martha'

SUNDAY-MONDAY
PAUL MUNI
"Commandos Strike at Dawn"

TUES. — WED.
EDDIE BRACKEN
Sweater Girl"
—Also—
"At The African Front"
ACTUAL SCENES

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
ANN SOTHERN
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"Three Hearts From Julia"

War Garden Vic



"We know our onions," says Vic, and his family. Victory war gardens contribute to the strength of the nation. And so does Rumford Baking Powder — used in baked foods, 1 level teaspoon supplies ½ the individual minimum daily requirement of phosphorus, ½ the requirement of calcium. FREE: Rumford's new folder, *Meat Extenders*. Write today. Rumford Baking Powder, Box [illegible], Rumford, Rhode Island.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

I've been looking at a car that wasn't there



I WENT window shopping again yesterday.

I stared into a big, empty automobile showroom downtown—and pretty soon I saw a car.

She was kind of different from the bus I'm driving now. She was long, sleek and powerful-looking. The windshield went clear around her. There were no gears to shift. The cooling system was sealed—you never touched it.

She had synthetic rubber tires that wear like iron. And fast? Man! With that new high-octane gas her motor certainly packed a beautiful punch!

So—I made up my mind to buy her, then and there. And I will, too. One of these days, after the war's been over for a while, I'll walk in and drive her home. And I'll slap the money for her right down on the counter.

You see, I'm in the Payroll Savings Plan. Been in it ever since it started in my plant. Every single payday, I'm tucking away all I can in War Bonds.

That money's going to come back to me in ten years—and bring *more* money with it. Four dollars for every three.

I get a real kick out of thinking how that money's piling up for me. Money that's going to let me have some of the things I've always wanted to have—do some of the things I've always wanted to do.

★ ★ ★

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your *best!*

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT—NOW DO YOUR BEST!
BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Clubs and Parties . . .

By BERTIE B. BETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Marion Wever and Lt. E. R. McClendon Married Tuesday

Miss Marion Imogene Wever daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crawford Wever, and Lieut. Elwood R. McClendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClendon of Tucson, Arizona, were united in marriage at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Methodist Church, in Fort Lauderdale. The Rev. Fred L. Martin, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of a gathering of friends. The church was decorated with calla and Easter lilies arranged against a background of stately palms.

The bride was most attractive in a white silk jersey two-piece dress worn with green accessories. The gathered bodice was made with a V neckline and short sleeves. The skirt was full and the wide belt was trimmed with novelty ornaments. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of gardenias, pink rosebuds and babybreath.

Her attendents were Miss June Davis, maid of honor, and Miss Garnett Davis, bridesmaid, both of Miami. The maid of honor wore a heavenly blue crepe dress with yellow accessories, and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bridesmaid's dress was of yellow jersey with contrasting accessories in shades of green, with which she wore a white gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party and friends were entertained at a wedding reception at the Davis home at Miami Beach. The rooms were decorated with arrangements of gladioli and Easter lilies. The bride's table held the tiered wedding cake surmounted with a miniature bride and groom, and the large punch bowl at the opposite end.

Mrs. McClendon is a graduate of Avon Park high school and attended Brenau college in Gainesville, Ga., where she was pledged to Alpha Epsilon Delta sorority.

Lt. McClendon received his early education in the schools of Tucson, and is a graduate of the University of Arizona. He has recently returned to the United States from foreign service, and is stationed at the Avon Park Bombing Range. The couple is residing temporarily at the Jacaranda hotel.

Mrs. Otto Skipper Hostess to Circle Monday Afternoon

Circle two of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church was entertained by Mrs. Otto Skipper at her home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Touchton opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr. taught the lesson from the 18th chapter of John. Mrs. R. H. Lawhon closed with prayer.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments of chicken salad, saltines olives and iced tea to those present who were Mrs. Wingate, Mrs. R. P. Sappington, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. J. E. O'Conner, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, and Mrs. J. B Coen Jr

Raab Circle Has Luncheon Meeting On Wednesday

The Raab Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. W. S. Rawlings on Wednesday, with Miss Furlow Anderson, co-hostess. The daintily appointed luncheon table was centered with a low bowl of hibiscus. Mrs. J. D. Raab, chairman, presided at a short business meeting in the afternoon.

Those present included Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. E. E. Murray, Mrs Arthur Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Catlin, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. A. C. Wester, Mrs. J. D. Raab, Mrs. A. A. Cobb, Mrs. Rawlings and Miss Anderson.

Sugar . . and Spice

. . . Console the poor Business Man. . . .

. . . His hair is turning gray. . . .

. . . A lot of boys he classed A-1 . . . .

. . . The Draft Board classed 1-A. . . . .

S/Sgt. G. V. Parmental will be saying farewell to wine, wimmen, and wolfing. . . at least he'll be operating on distant grounds. . . . He's leaving pronto for O. C. S.

Watch the men's eyes brighten at the mere sight of . . . Mrs. Dick Peden.

Get the formula for being a facinating female from . . . lovely, luscious, and little Miss Sharon Murphy.

Few years back . . . husband of ye writer declared. . . . "Honey, you're all the sugar anyone could want" . . . . Few days back . . . . there was no sugar . . . cause there was no ration card ticket. . . . and same husband said. . . . quote this is a hell of a note unquote. . . .

If seeing is believing . . . Sarah Browning and Irvin Ford are still . . . traveling the Royal Road To Romance

Come one. . . . Come all . . . . The Avon Park school band will perform . . . Sunday afternoon in the mall.

The guy that can . . . flaunt a new flair with the fair sex . . . . is C. P. A.

"How do you spell constantly?" . . . . asks Edna Jordan . . . as she writes a letter to Lt. Lutrey.

Judging from the looks of the car. . . . between here and the county line Wednesday night. . . . The guy driving must have been. . . Hail-Fellow-Well-Wet.

. . . A. B. W. . . .

Mable Norton and Staff Sgt. Roberts to Marry in June

Mrs. Clarence A. Adams of Vidalia, Ga., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Mable Norton, Avon Park to Staff Sgt. Junius Ray Roberts of Lexington, S. C., who is stationed at the Avon Park Bombing Range. The marriage will be an event of five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June the first at the home of Mrs. George Haynie, north Lake avenue.

Methodists Attend Conferencce at Wauchula

The Avon Park Methodist Church was well represented at the district pre-conference Rally held at the Methodist Church in Wauchula on Tuesday. Bishop Arthur Moore of Atlanta spoke at the 11:00 o'clock morning service on the subject "Seeing with the soul instead of the eye."

A chicken dinner was served at noon, and a district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in the afternoon.

Those attending from Avon Park were Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. T. H Maxwell, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. E. A. Gerrard, Mrs. J. D. Raab, and Reason Shivers.

Philathea Class Has Party on Tuesday Evening

The Philathea class of the First Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. Grady Partney on Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. J. Wightman, co-hostess. The rooms were decorated with a beautiful profusion of Easter lilies, nasturtiums, , calendulas, verbena and bougainvillae, to portray a typical springtime motif.

In the absence of the president of the class, Mrs. E. C. Wever presided at a short business meeting. Mrs. S. F. Longbottom led the devotional. Several games formed the interesting diversion for the remainder of the evening.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments consiting of fruit jello, iced tea; ritz crackers, salted peanuts, and homemade candy.

Those enjoying the party included Miss Evie Canup, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mrs. I. M. Farnell, Mrs. C. A. Shank of Jacksonville, Mrs. J. E. O'Conner, Mrs. Sam Howell, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. Lillian Davis, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Henry W. Remmers, Mrs. Harold Guerndt, Mrs. O. C. White, Mrs. Victor Bryan, Mrs. Lawton Dyer, Mrs. Fortner and Mrs. Wightman.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for their deeds of kindness, and words of consolation during our bereavement.

Charles L. Giddens and Family.



SMART MONEY KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

Boiler for "Axis Stew"



A DISMANTLED locomotive provides the crowning glory for this scrap pile at the Portsmouth, Va., yards of the Seaboard Railway. In the past two years this road has made over 140,000,000 pounds of scrap metal available for the war effort.

OPA Establishes Dollars and Cents Prices on Foods

Taking its first major step since the president's order to "hold the line", the Office of Price Administration has begun establishing specific dollars-and-cents ceiling prices on food items for independent stores in given communities, according to an announcement made today by W. I. Williams, Chairman of the local war price and rationing board.

"Prices are being set on a community basis," Williams explained. "Each community, under present plans, ultimately will have its own set of specific maximum prices known to the buyer and seller alike. The first of these prices went into effect in 15 southeastern cities on Monday morning."

Tampa and Jacksonville were the only cities affected in Florida at that time, but the program will be extended in successive stages in other south Florida communities.

The new series of prices, Williams said, will not greatly alter Prices as they now exist in stores in any community. However, in a number of cases prices will be lowered, while, on the other hand, stores which are already operating under lower ceiling prices than those maximums set for the community, will be required to adhere rigidly to their lower prices.

"By changing ceiling prices into specific dollars and cents top prices which every housewife will know, we are placing in each housewife's hands the weapon to hold the price line," Williams declared. "I want to make it very clear that the new community prices represent the highest price that any store in a given locality can charge for an item. Any store may charge a lower price," he said.

The complete schedule of retail ceilings for beef, veal, lamb, and mutton, which will become effective May 17, was made public Wednesday by the Office of Price Administration.

These prices represent reductions of from one to three cents a pound below the general level of ceilings originally scheduled to take effect April 15, and a further reduction of approximately 10 per cent will be made effective June 1 in line with Price Administrator Prentiss Brown's recent announcement of sweeping steps being taken to stabilize the cost of living and prevent living costs from the Sept. 5, 1942, levels specified in the president's hold-the-line order.

Later reductions will amount to an average of two cents a pound on the wholesale price of beef and veal and reflect a retail saving to the consumer of approximately three cents.

Prices for Avon Park are set on a zone basis and are established for two types of stores—large volume stores (Classes 3 and 4) in which prices will be slightly lower than for small volume stores (Classes 1 and 2).

Following are the retail ceiling prices which will become effective in Avon Park May 17. The distribution of official price lists is now being made by the OPA district office to local war price and rationing boards, and lists will be available to retailers at the boards in a few days.

Abridged list of beef, veal, and lamb ceiling prices and grades, applicable in Hillsborough, Pinellas, Polk, Osceola, Hardee, Highlands, Manatee, Sarasota, DeSoto, Charlotte, Glades, Hendry, Lee and Collier counties follows:

BEEF

Steaks	Grade A	B	C
T-Bone	62	54	46
Sirloin	47	40	36
Round, bone in	48	43	37
Roasts			
Rib Standing, bone in	40	39	34
Rump, bone in	32	29	25
Chuck, bone in	34	33	29
Stews and Other Cuts			
Short Ribs	25	24	24
Plate, bone in	26	25	25
Shank, boneless	32	32	32
Ground beef	33	33	33

VEAL

Steaks and Chops	Grade A	B	C
Loin Chops	48	44	40
Rib Chops	46	43	40
Cutlets	53	47	42
Roasts			
Rump and sirloin, bone in	38	34	31
Shoulder, bone in	33	31	29
Stews and Other Cuts			
Breast, bone in	24	23	21
Neck, bone in	24	22	21
Shank, boneless	33	30	26

LAMB

Chops	Grade A	B	C
Loin	66	60	—
Rib	50	47	—
Shoulder	46	43	—
Roasts			
Leg	43	39	—
Shoulders, bone in	33	33	—
Stews			
Breast and flank	23	22	—
Neck, bone in	23	22	—
Patties	38	38	—

PTA Views Style Show and Has Installation

A style show given by the Home Economics department, under the direction of their instructor, Miss Sara Browning, and the installation of the newly elected officers for the ensuing year, featured the meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association at the auditorium on Thursday afternoon. This was the final meeting of the present school term.

An innovation in portraying the work of the department, was made this year, through the presentation of a clever skit entitled "Madame Dress Right's Shop." The stage was transformed into the interior of a dress shop as a perfect setting.

Betty Jo Wells was the announcer, the playlet opening with the song "As Time Goes By" sung by Dorothy Walker, accompanied at the piano by Madge Pilcher.

With Helen Bradbury as Madame Dress Right, the proprietor of the shop, and Dorothy Edwards and Lena Mae Perry as her assistants, the story began when Jean Young as Daisy Mae, in typical costume, entered the shop with her small bag of money, to purchase a flock. Madame greeted her and at this time a display of the many dresses that have been fashioned in the department this year were shown, as the girls modeled their dresses, approaching the center of the stage from a white stairway in the rear. Betty Hill as the reader introduced each participant to the audience as Elizabeth Hall played softly several selections at the piano, and Daisy Mae looked on with keen interest.

As a fitting climax to the story of Daisy Mae, she at last viewed a lovely evening gown which was modeled by Betty Johnson, (and which in reality was Jean's own dress that she had designed herself in home ec. class) and this was the one she selected. Li'l Abner, in the person of John Giddens, appeared and thought the dress and Daisy Mae both just right, and so the story, as well as the outstanding fashion display came to a close.

Honor students in the department are Kathryn Mostris, Eleanor Mitchell, Mae Porter Locke, Clara Belle Welch, Evelyn Scott, Betty Jo Wells, Robye Jean Cooper, Faye Luke, Barbara Lawhon, Barbara Jean Bridges and Myrtle Cribb.

BUSINESS MEETING

H. J. Mummau, president presided at the business meeting, when written reports from all officers and committee chairmen were heard. Among outstanding officers' reports was the report of the treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Davis, which showed a balance of $354.28.

The welfare department, of which Mrs. Durrh Martin is chairman, rendered an outstanding report, which showed that 6,300 free meals had been served by the PTA lunch room this school year. Mrs. Earl H. Ware, clothing chairman, reported several hundred articles of clothing had been distributed. This department also announced that medical care had been given when needed, and immunization shots had been given by the State Board.

Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb, membership chairman, reported that the organization had 400 paid members to date.

The lunch room committee of which Mrs. Milford Dilley is chairman showed a splendid report for the year. In view of the fact that Mrs. E. C. Wever has so capably managed the lunch room, and was in a large part instrumental for the fine report, the membership voted her a gift of $50.00 in appreciation of her efforts.

It was voted that the PTA pay its proportionate share for the purchase of a new piano for the auditorium. A new instrument is badly needed and has been for some time, and the organization feels that the entire school will be benefited by the purchase of a new one, when further arrangements can be made.

It was announced that the senior breakfast, an annual affair, will be held at Lake Byrd Lodge Thursday morning May 27th. Mrs. L. D. McGiboney is chairman of a committee of mothers of members of the senior class, to make arrangements for the breakfast.

A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal of Avon Park Schools spoke briefly and made several announcements of interest.

In the room count, the prize for the elementary grades was presented to Miss Clio Metcalfe's room, and in the high school, to Mrs. E. A. Shearer's home room.

INSTALLATION

Mrs. Freed Peden, chairman of the nominating committee took the chair for the installation of officers, who had all been previously re-elected by an unanimous vote. Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb, past president, was installing officer.

Officers installed were H. J. Mummau, president; Mrs. J. E. Spencer first vice president; Mrs. T. J. Ward, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Davis, treasurer.

Mr. Mummau resumed the chair and expressed his deep appreciation to his corps of officers for their cooperation throughout the year.

He named members of standing committees for the year 1943-44 as follows: Mrs. Durrh Martin, welfare; Mrs. E. G. Todd, defense; Mrs. C. E. Lanier and Miss Millie Pearson, program; Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb, membership; Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, publicity; Mrs. Alice Sherman, historian; Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, social; Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, finance; Mrs. S. S. Thayer, hospitality; Mrs. Freed Peden, parlimentarian; Miss Alma Harrell, Chorister.

Two Students of Avon Park School Score High Rating

Miss Betty Johnson and Arthur Crews were top ranking students among Avon Park seniors, results of the 1943 Florida state-wide twelfth grade testing program showed in a recent report received by A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal of Avon Park schools.

Miss Johnson, with a general average of 90 2-3 per cent, led Crews, by a mere ⅓ per cent, as the two graded in a practical tie in the intelligence testing program.

The percentile rank of the students is given for the various subjects on which tested instead of actual scores. These percentile ranks indicate where a student stands in relation to about 10,000 Florida high school seniors. Thus Miss Johnson and Crews, with percentile rank above 90, means that they stand above 90 percent of the seniors in the state. Or putting it another way, they rank among the upper ten per cent. Crews— Psychological test, 99; English, 97; Social Studies, 99; Natural Science, 99; Math, 95; Spanish, 76; Johnson— Psychological test, 92; English, 97; Social Studies. 90; Natural Science, 94; Math, 95; Spanish, 76; None of the present seniors scored in the lowest quarter of percentile scores.

Scores were: Miss Johnson — Psychological test, 92; English, 97; Social Studies. 90; Natural Science, 94; Math, 95; Spanish, 76; Crews— Psychological test, 99; English, 97; Social Studies, 99; Natural Science, 99; Math., 75; Spanish, 84.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Col and Mrs. Clint T. Johnson. Arthur Crews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins.

Commencement Activities to Begin May 23rd

The commencement program, marking the close of a very successful year of the Avon Park schools will open with the Baccalaureate service at the high school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock Sunday evening, May 23rd. Rev. Emanuel S. Hedgebeth, pastor of the nion Congregational Church, will deliver the sermon.

The graduation exercises will be held at 8:15 Thursday evening, May 27th, and class night will be an event of Tuesday evening, May 25th.

Candidates for graduation are Nita Bryant, Arthur Crews, William Croft, Charlie Mae Childs, Mary Clements, Clyde Cribb, Leon Delaney, Myrtle Cribb, Sujette Dorminey, Oulda Fields, Warren Fields, Jack Head, Bill Helm, Carolyn Holland, Winifred Hood, Helen Jarrett,, Betty Johnson, John Lamb, Wenona Landrum, Ruby McConnell Cecil Skipper, Willa McGiboney, Walter Tucker, Paul Vilkaitis and Carrie Willis.

Two members of the class, George Gribble and Billie Williams who have entered the service, will not be able to attend the graduation program, but will be issued diplomas.



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RENT COLLECTIONS

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*See Directions on the label

NEW TRIBUNE SERVICE

Effective Sunday, May 9, Avon Park circulation and distribution of the Tampa Morning Tribune will be under the management of George Turner, and headquarters will be located at Turner's Service Station.

Orders for delivery may be left with Mr. Turner.

J. C. COUNCIL,
Circulation Manager
Tampa Morning Tribune

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

©WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: When Will McPhail leaves for Moose Bay, Robin Dale decides to follow him. On the way she meets Will's brother Angus, a dour Scot who hates women. He does not know that she is engaged to Will, and Robin realizes that she must not come between the two men. So instead of seeing Will, Robin stays on board when the White Queen docks. But Will, operating a crane, sees a girl on deck. As he turns to look he loses his balance and is killed. Learning that Angus blames her, Robin goes to his boat in the hope of making him understand. She falls asleep and awakes to find the boat at sea. Now she is talking to Angus.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VII

Robin said, as one explains to a child: "I didn't mean to stow away, to—make trouble for you. I was taking the cruise boat back to Quebec tonight; but it was late, and I hoped to see you, so I waited by your boat for you to come. When it began to rain, there was no shelter on the dock. I—thought I might as well wait in the cabin."

"So you came into my stateroom and made yourself at home!"

"Not quite like that," she said patiently. "Mr. Jenkins came aboard your boat just after I did. He was the man on the dock at Quai Rimouski; came down on the White Queen with us. I heard him on the dock, and when he started down the ladder, I hid in the stateroom. He and another man came into the cabin and started talking; and there was no place to sit in the stateroom, so I lay down. Before I knew it, I went to sleep."

McPhail looked at her with bleak eyes. "Jenkins came aboard my boat?"

"Yes. He'd—been pretty friendly, and I didn't like him, so I hid, and lay down and—slept till just now." She smiled in faint appeal. "I hadn't slept much last night, I'm afraid."

"What time was all this?"

"It must have been about half-past six."

Angus opened a door that led through engine room and galley into the forecastle; he left her in the cabin and went that way, and she heard the murmur of voices. Then he returned and closed the door and said simply: "Romeo was here from six o'clock on. He says Jenkins didn't come aboard."

She colored faintly; but if Romeo denied having seen Jenkins, then Romeo—whoever he might be—lied. She wondered why. She asked:

"Who is Romeo?"

"Romeo Perrault. My cook."

"Did you tell him what I said?"

"No. They don't know yet that you're aboard."

"Who is Mr. Jenkins, Mr. McPhail? Do you know him?"

Angus hesitated before he answered her. "I never met him till this trip. He's a salesman, sells canned goods, dry groceries. This North Shore and the Labrador is his territory." She realized that he was sufficiently puzzled by what she had told him to forget his anger for a moment. She said, holding his attention:

"Once when I was with him in Moose Bay he asked a man whether he had collected the tickets, and the man said 'yes' and Mr. Jenkins said to let them in. What did that mean?"

His eyes narrowed. "I don't know."

"Why are people afraid of him?"

Without answering, he moved thoughtfully across the cabin, sat down at his desk, took off his battered old hat and pressed his hands for a moment against his eyes. She saw that he was desperately tired. Somewhere he had changed his clothes since Will's funeral; had ridded himself of those wet torn garments in which he had returned from his two days in the wilderness. He sat down and seemed to sag a little; and she said:

"I'm afraid of him. A little." She added: "You see, he wanted me to go with him down to Labrador, Mr. McPhail. With Mrs. Freel as chaperone. And after that, when he came aboard here, I didn't want to see him, so I hid."

He nodded in a weary way. "So now you're on my hands. I suppose I've got to take you back to Moose Bay. If I don't, they'll turn out the police, planes, coast guard; waste a lot of Government money hunting for you."

"I'm not sure I'll be missed," she reflected. "I checked out of the hotel; so the clerk will think I took the cruise boat. But I had no cabin engaged; so the purser didn't expect me, won't wonder where I am. And I've no family to begin worrying. You don't need to take me back. No one will ask where I am."

He stared at her in a sort of wonder. "Are you a fool? To tell me that? Don't you realize that I've come as near as that"—he snapped his fingers—"to choking the rotten life out of you?"

She waited an instant to be sure of her voice, to steady her pounding pulse. She opened her hands with a simple gesture of surrender. "You're quite free to do anything you like to me, of course. If your men don't know I'm aboard, you could easily kill me and drop me over the stern." She tried to laugh. "But if you're going to—why?"

His cheek burned darkly; he made an ironic sound like laughter. "I'm not! If I did, someone would find your luggage. Where did you leave it?"

"On the pier at the head of your ladder. Just a bag and a packsack." There was a heap of dunnage against the bulkhead; and she looked toward it instinctively and then exclaimed: "Oh! There's my bag! They must have loaded it aboard with yours, thought it was all yours." She looked at him. "So there's really no reason you shouldn't do what you will like with me, you see. Only, I do wish, before you do anything, you'd tell me why you want to?"

His tone was dry with grief and weariness. "Because you killed my brother!"

Astonishment made her cold. "I?" The man's face twisted with pain. He threw up his hand in a helpless fashion. "Yes," he said in a weary monotone, "curse your little soul!"

She cried: "Don't! Tell me quickly. Why do you say that? What do you mean?"

"Oh—I suppose it was nothing to you. Will was running the crane across the dock from the White Queen. You staged a private, personal bathing-suit parade on the steamer's bow so three or four hundred men could see your pretty little figure. Will saw you. Naturally he forgot to watch his job, forgot everything but you. While he was—goggling at you instead of watching his job—he swung the crane too



I hid in the stateroom.

quickly, and the load pulled him overboard. You might as well have shot him."

Her heart was squeezed in a vise of pain. She whispered helplessly: "I didn't mean to! I didn't mean anything. I was just going swimming!"

Angus laughed, but there was no mirth in the sound. "I've spent these two days alone in the woods, in the rain, thinking what I'd do to you." His tones were flat, without inflection.

She watched him for a moment, forgetting herself. She said quietly: "Let's grow up, Mr. McPhail."

There was something like scorn in her tones and his cheek burned red. "I suppose you think you're safe. You think I'm a gentleman. You think I'll give up my cabin to you, defer to you, protect you."

"Yes," she assented. "I'm sorry you're so hurt and so grieving; but after all, you're an adult. Now, how can you get rid of me most easily? You don't need to take me back to Moose Bay, do you? There must be places up here, towns, where you can land me."

"Fishing villages. Fishermen. Foolish, hospitable folk, not wise enough to tie a stone around your neck and throw you overboard. They'll take care of you."

"Please don't go on being silly."

He considered her for a moment as dispassionately as though she were under a microscope. "You're so sure of your charm, aren't you? Of your power to command men, to coquet with them, make them fall in love with you?"

Robin rose, touched his arm.

"I'm sorry, Mr. McPhail," she said. "I didn't mean to—speak lightly; to make a joke of this. You must know it isn't a joke to me—to be told I've—caused a man to die." She held her voice steady. "I suppose I am a little scared, too. Probably any girl would be."

Her voice broke and she laughed like a sob, and then dropped on the bench again, her head in her arms, crying hard. It felt good. She cried till after some minutes his hand dropped on her shoulder; till he said angrily: "Don't do that! Stop! Stop it! I'll take you back to Moose Bay."

She did stop, after a moment. She lifted her head and wiped her eyes and sat very quietly, thinking. Back to Moose Bay? Angus, behind her, seemed to be waiting for her assent.

Robin said slowly: "You can drop me somewhere, surely?" She turned toward him; and she thought he seemed smaller, as though anger had gone out of him and left less of him; he seemed small and weary and sad.

He said hopelessly: "I suppose so. You take the stateroom. I'll sleep on the bench here tonight, and I can put you ashore at Beaver River tomorrow afternoon. You can get a boat there day after tomorrow."

"All right. Can I go to bed now? We're both so tired."

He lifted her bags, put them in the stateroom. He came out and she looked at him uncertainly. "Thank you," she said. Then she remembered something. "Mr. McPhail, one of your men did talk to Mr. Jenkins. I don't know whether it was the one you call Romeo or not; but I heard him. They talked French and I don't understand French; but his voice was clear, high, almost feminine."

He nodded. She saw that she was believed. "I know," he assented, his eyes clouding. "But—why the devil should he lie to me about it?"

"I don't know, but—I didn't lie about it. Good night, Mr. McPhail."

When she was half asleep, she remembered a question she must ask him; but it could wait till morning. She felt drained and empty; felt bruised and sore all over, as though his bludgeon words had been actual blows. Her own grief for Will was forgotten in her pity for his brother. Thinking of Angus, she was suddenly deeply asleep, all perplexities forgotten.

Robin had elected to sleep in the upper of the two berths in the cabin, because there was more room above it than above the lower berth, so that she need not feel cramped and confined. The berth was almost as high as her shoulders; and she slept till someone spoke, near her. She opened her eyes to look up into the countenance of a man she had never seen before, leaning over her, saying something, smiling.

This man had twinkling eyes; and he wore a neat small mustache, and he was definitely a handsome fellow with a good nose and a fine brown cheek, and hair of a rich wavy brown which any girl might have envied. There was a scrubbed look about him, and he was fresh shaven and his hair was brushed. She saw open admiration in his eyes; and she was rather glad that her pajamas were sufficiently substantial so that they might have served as well on the beach as in bed.

Yet she was more amused than resentful. She forgave his bold, audacious eye, and she thought suddenly of Will, to whom it was so easy to forgive much. Will and this man standing beside her bunk with a breakfast tray in his hands were deeply alike. Women would always forgive them easily. Probably if Will had lived and they had married, she would have spent the rest of her life forgiving him his trespasses. The man beside her said something, and she said, "What?" And he spoke again, in French, and by that time she was sufficiently wide awake to smell the strong tea and the crisp toast on his tray. She said, "Oh, thank you." And then, pleased with herself for remembering, "Merci, m'sieu!" She wondered how to tell him to put the tray down somewhere. She preferred not to sit up till he was gone. She tried pointing, pointing at the foot of her bunk, and groping in her memory and said tentatively, "ce jette la!"

He laughed at that. He had excellent teeth. He laughed, and chattered something so fast she could get no word of it; and she decided "jette" was probably the wrong word. Jettison meant to throw something overboard, and a jetty was something thrown out from shore into the water like a pier. "Jette" must be wrong, and he was telling her so. She thought if he talked more slowly she might understand, so she said:

"Plus tard, s'il vous plait?"

But that left him bewildered. He put the tray on the foot of her bunk, bowed elaborately, backed out and closed the door. She wondered about running water and things. Certainly there was nothing of the sort in this small cabin. But she was hungry; too hungry to delay breakfast. Was it breakfast or lunch?

But whatever the hour, she was hungry; so she ate first and dressed afterward. When she emerged into the cabin, it was deserted; but she opened the door that led through the engine room into the galley, and the handsome Frenchman saw her and came smilingly toward her. She realized he must be Romeo—who might be a friend of Mr. Jenkins. She asked, carefully:

"Ou est la . . ." She could remember no likely word; so she made a gesture of washing her hands; and he laughed audaciously, and opened the right door and showed her how to pump the water, and brought her a towel. She said, "Merci, m'sieu," and his eyes twinkled. She thought she and Romeo would get along.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ALTHOUGH the new wartime baseball has been endowed officially with quite lively qualities, those comparatively few outstanding batsmen remaining in the game are prone to argue the point.

Rubber has given way to balata compound in the composition of today's ball. Experts say it lacks the jackrabbit tendencies which enabled clubs to pile up topheavy home run records.

A Detroit scribe questioned the Tigers after a recent game with the Pirates. And, he declared, "you can take the word of the Tigers for it, the ball that will be used in the American league this season is deader than a fossil fish."



Roger Cramer, veteran Tiger outfielder, summarized the situation thus:

"When I hit that ball I thought I had whacked a hollow stump. Although I didn't know that the ball had been changed. I was suspicious. (Manager Steve O'Neill hadn't told the boys that the 1943 ball was being used.) I naturally concluded that somebody had deadened the balls by putting them in the ice box. You know, some teams used to do that with the old ball once in a while, when they thought a dead ball might do them some good. But when Steve told us we had been using new balls, I knew that we would be blasting no rabbits this season."

Nothing New

The balata model stirs the memories of old timers who were familiar with the dead ball. In 1913, J. Franklin Baker, infielder with the Philadelphia Athletics, earned the name "Home Run" Baker by clouting the terrific total of 11 home runs.



That same year the eight teams of the American league hit 158 home runs. Philadelphia led with 33, New York trailed with eight. In 1942, the American league home run total was 533. The National total was 538. The Yankees had the leadership in the American league with 108. The Giants topped theirs with 109.

The fast ball didn't make its appearance until 1919. In 1920, Babe Ruth went to New York and started with his big bat to establish a myriad of records. In 22 years played in the majors he compiled a total of 714 home runs, hitting 40 or more in 11 different years and establishing a record of 60 round trips in 1927. His lifetime major league batting average was .341.

Contrast that with "Home Run" Baker's record. How much the lively ball can help batters is apparent by the increase in hitting noted previously, the mounting home run and extra base hit totals and the ever-growing .300 division.

Sisler's Record

The career of one man is worth considering when weighing the merits of the rabbit ball against those of the lively ball. George Sisler is the individual in question. One of the greatest players of all time, his career lasted eight years, until eye trouble stopped him. He batted against the dead ball for five years and against the lively one in his last three years.

Against the dead ball, Sisler's five-year average was .330. His highest season batting average was .353 and his largest total of hits was 190.

Against the lively ball he had a three-year average of .399. His largest number of hits was 257 and his best batting average was .420.

Ty Cobb, Harry Heilmann and others who were up against both types of ball said that the lively ball traveled 50 to 60 feet farther than the dead one.

But—one thing must be kept in mind. The public likes plenty of hitting. John Q. Fan prefers home runs to stolen bases. Proof of that lies in the fact that American league attendance increased more than one million in 1937, one of the heaviest hitting seasons. The number of hits is often reflected in the box office.

SPORTS SHORTS

- The oldest horse known to science is an 11-inch fossil dug up 40 years ago in Wyoming and now in Amherst's museum. It is said to be about 45 million years old.
- Of the 33 players on the Washington Redskins' football squad last year, 23 were married men.
- Jimmy Foxx is said to draw $8,000 a year as an oil and leather salesman.
- Eddie Levy, Phil first baseman, wears a No. 9 shoe on one foot and a 9½ on the other.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HEAD INJURIES

For a number of years I treated all the injured athletic students of a large university. Fortunately, most of the injuries were cuts, bruises, dislocations and occasional fractures, with not infrequent head injuries causing unconsciousness. For many years also I treated all the injured amateur and professional boxers and wrestlers in which head injuries were not uncommon. While most cases of head concussion recovered consciousness in minutes and often seconds. I often wondered if I made them take sufficient rest before resuming athletic activities.



Dr. Barton

This whole question of how soon after a blow that has caused unconsciousness, the patient should resume his regular occupation, has been studied by Dr. H. Cairns: some of his findings are recorded in the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine.

"In deciding when a patient should be fit to return to work, it is necessary to bear in mind the severity of his injury, and the best yardstick at present available is the length of time he was unconscious after the injury. The shortest time in which ability to carry out full work may be expected to return is as follows:

"If unconscious for five minutes to one hour—four to six weeks.

"If unconscious one to 24 hours—six to eight weeks.

"If unconscious one to seven days—two to four months.

"If unconscious over seven days—four to eight months.

"If patient was very tired when injured, more time should be given. The type of work must also be considered as a simple task may be resumed earlier than one which calls for much brain effort.

"Almost every patient who makes a full recovery from concussion suffers at a certain stage of his recovery from headaches. In mild cases headaches usually occur early and disappear, whereas in more severe cases headaches appear much later, in fact after patient is well enough to return home though not to work."

• • •

America Becoming Near-Sighted Nation

There was a time when a man or woman wearing glasses was thought to be a student or one who did a great deal of reading. Glasses were almost a badge of scholarship. It was a rare thing to see a child with glasses and many wearing glasses were doing so to correct a squint or crossed eye.

Within the last 20 years there has been a great increase in the number of men and women wearing glasses and glasses on school children no longer attract attention.

Most of us will likely attribute this increase in the number wearing glasses to the examination of the eyes of school children and to the education by departments of health of the importance of having the vision corrected in those afflicted with shortsightedness, longsightedness and astigmatism (objects not seen distinctly). The last war also taught the value of acquiring proper glasses as many men were rejected for poor eyesight.

However, we learn from the Better Vision institute in one of their monthly releases that America is becoming a nearsighted nation. Every 10 years the figures show that vision is becoming narrower and human eyes, which from the beginning of history had been adapted to far vision, have now their sharpest vision when fixed on near objects not very far from the end of the nose.

What is causing the population to become nearsighted?

Some research workers on the eye state that (a) living conditions today finds man looking at "near" objects instead of "far" or distant objects, and (b) nearsightedness seems to be handed down from parents to their children.

Today, education has become almost universal and children start to read at an early age. Occupations are indoors for the most part and modern living conditions require almost continuous close vision.

We should, therefore, be kind to our eyes, and if our eyes need help make sure that they get help, and the right kind of help.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the best kind of deodorant to use to overcome underarm perspiration?

A.—Deodorants containing formaldehyde or aluminum give good results. X-ray is used in severe cases.

Q.—What, other than high blood pressure, could cause cerebral hemorrhage?

A.—Cerebral hemorrhage may be caused by an injury to the brain that would cause rupture of a blood vessel even in a young individual.

You Can Make This Sturdy Porch Chair



INCH board and an ordinary saw make this sturdy lawn or porch chair. Complete measurements and directions are given on Z9283. Also on the pattern are seven silhouettes for use on the chair, or for gates and shutters. Cut these out or trace and paint.

• • •

General instructions for making cutouts accompany the pattern. The price is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
207 Westport Road, Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....
Name ....
Address ....

JUST JESTING

Or Did They?

"The law of gravity explains why people stay on the earth."

"How did they stay on before the law was passed?"

Relapse Coming

Young man in hospital—Nurse, I've fallen in love with you. If I get well I'll have to leave, so I don't want to get well.

Pretty young nurse—Don't worry, you won't. The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kissing me this morning.

Fair Question

"I say, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?"

"Can't you tell by the taste?"

"No."

"Then what difference does it make?"

So Consistent!

"Does your husband always live up to his promise of his courtship days?"

"Always. In those days he said he was not good enough for me, and he has been proving it ever since."

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. 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.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

Knowing No Evil

They that know no evil will suspect none.—Ben Jonson.

Why Suffer? aches and pains of RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle! $1.20—Small Size 60c
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc.
530 Broad Street—Jacksonville, Florida

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¢



● Soldiers are getting a real taste of "nature in the raw" on the insect-ridden battlefronts. But thanks to FLIT and our other insecticides, the pests are getting theirs too! Right in the neck!
The army has found that these famous insect-killers blast many "heathen" pests. Just as they knock off many civilized insects at home.
FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards... the AA Rating. Why don't you fight your pests with FLIT?—Buy a bottle—today!
FLIT
Copr. 1943 Stanco Incorporated
KILLS mosquitoes flies moths bedbugs ants roaches and other household pests



...INE ...ELLY 5¢ FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

...ng No Evil
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...y Suffer? aches and pains of ...HEUMATISM ...URITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY ...LESSED RELIEF
...$1.25 — Small Size 60c ... DRUG CO., Inc. ...—Jacksonville, Florida

...ON'T LET ...STIPATION ...OW YOU UP
...els are sluggish and you ... headachy, do as millions ...EN-A-MINT, the modern ... laxative. Simply chew ...NT before you go to bed, ... accordance with package ...leep without being dis- ... morning gentle, thorough ... you feel swell again. Try ...NT. Tastes good, is handy ...al. A generous family supply ...A-MINT costs only 10¢



...ers are getting a real taste ...ure in the raw" on the in- ...dden battlefronts. But ... to FLIT and our other in- ...es, the pests are getting ...oo! Right in the neck! ...army has found that these ... insect-killers blast many ...en" pests. Just as they knock ...y civilized insects at home. ...T has the highest rating ...hed for household insecti- ...y the National Bureau of ...rds... the AA Rating. Why ...ou fight your ...with FLIT?— ...bottle—today! ...LIT



...NE" ...TTES ARE JUDGED ...d Throat—is the proving ...nly your taste and throat ...tte tastes best to you... ... throat. ...of mil- ...elieve ...our ...ove

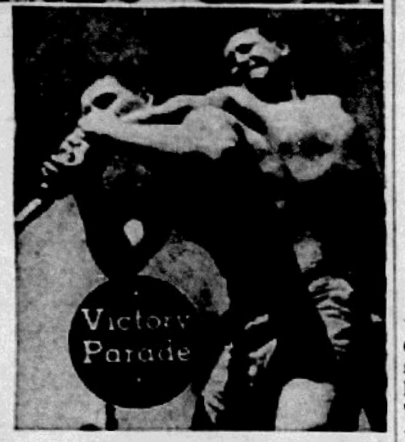


Navy All Set for Biggest Job

Since the days of John Paul Jones, founder of the United States navy, the story of our navy has been one long chapter of splendid progress. While many glorious victories have already been rolled up by the U. S. navy in World War II, yet, in the language of John Paul Jones, "we have just begun to fight." Whatever may be ahead, the navy will come through. These pictures give you some of the reasons why.



In the picture above, American soldiers are being transferred from a navy launch to a smaller boat during maneuvers designed to acquaint both soldiers and sailors with amphibious warfare. Picture shows the troops in regular battle dress.



Right: Disarming a foe. Here two U. S. navy pre-flight cadets demonstrate the proper method of disarming a foe in hand-to-hand combat. It's done realistically, too.



U. S. soldiers (left) go ashore from a navy ship in practice landing operations.

ABANDON SHIP DRILL . . . (Below) It takes only a few seconds to separate the rafts by the first men over the side. Each man has a job to do.





Seated on a bosun's chair, Sgt. Husesky, member of the crew of a U. S. army Flying Fortress forced down at sea, gets strapped in before being transferred from a destroyer to an aircraft carrier. The trip was accomplished without mishap.



Small crews are typical of coast guard reserve vessels that have been converted from luxury sailing craft.



GUARDING THE CANAL . . . Armed with machine guns, torpedoes and depth charges, a navy PT boat skims through the Caribbean on the lookout for hostile subs.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Her Own Bolero

IT'S true, not every little girl can boast a bolero dress of her own! This one is something very special with its heart-shaped neck, huge pockets and bow-tied belt. The bolero itself might be worn with other dresses.

• • •

Pattern No. 8207c is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 bolero and dress take 2⅛ yards 35-inch material; 4 yards rick-rack.



Width Whittler

HERE is a real irresistible—a beautifully cut princess that whittles your width down to the minimum. It has such charm, too, with its neck-to-hem parade of bright rick-rack. Many a girl won't be able to put it down once she starts sewing on it! Sew and Save.

• • •

Pattern No. 8368 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes, with short sleeves, 3¾ yards 39-inch material; 12 yards rick-rack trimming.

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.
Room 1958
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No............. Size........
Name ....
Address ....

Uncle Phil Says:

A MAN needs two kinds of brains. One to say witty, brilliant things and another kind to keep him from saying them in the wrong place.

It is only the very rich who are emphatic about the futility of riches.

Some men are known by their deeds—others by their mortgages.

If the time doesn't suit you, suit yourself to it.

Once the foresighted farmer planted his watermelons in the center of the cornfield, but with all those airplanes overhead—where now?

As a man thinks, so he is, therefore some people never are.

Youth Took Lesson to Heart With Feet Down!

"Charles," said the sharp-voiced woman to her husband on the train, "don't you remember it was a pair of slippers I presented to you the Christmas before we were married that led to our marriage? You remember how nicely they fitted, don't you? Well, Charles, one day when we were going to a picnic, you had your feet on a seat, and when you weren't looking I took your measure. But for that pair of slippers I don't believe we'd ever been married."

A young man sitting opposite with a girl, immediately removed his feet from the seat.

Gems of Thought

WHAT thou wilt, thou rather shalt enforce it with thy smile, than hew to it with thy sword.—Shakespeare.

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave. — Lord Brougham.

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.
—Henry W. Longfellow.

Laffing iz the sensation ov pheeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot.—Josh Billings.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is the approximate weight of the average incendiary bomb?
2. Which is lighter, a steel ship or a wooden one of equal dimensions?
3. What is an apostate?
4. What is a will-o-the-wisp?
5. What is a chinook?
6. What two large cities in the United States, one on the East coast and the other on the West coast, have the same name?
7. What is a foot-pound?
8. What does nadir mean?
9. In what countries are rattlesnakes found?
10. What cruiser is called the "one-man fleet"?

The Answers

1. Two pounds.
2. Steel ship.
3. A renegade.
4. A mysterious light that appears above marshes or stagnant waters.
5. A wind.
6. Portland, Maine, and Portland, Oregon.
7. The energy required to lift one pound to the height of one foot.
8. The lowest point.
9. Only in North and South America.
10. The heavy cruiser U.S.S. Salt Lake City, because it is said to have fought in more actions than any other surface vessel in the history of the United States navy.

60 Was Basic Unit

The ancient Babylonian numerical system had 60, not 10, for its basic unit, reports Dr. George C. Cameron, University of Chicago archeologist who has been deciphering thousands of clay tablets.

While 10 can be factored evenly only by one, two, five and itself, the Babylonian unit had the advantage that it could be factored by one, two, three, four, five, six, ten, twelve, fifteen, twenty, thirty and itself.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Do not wash eggs before putting them on ice as washing destroys the protective film that keeps out odors and air.

• • •

If the sugar in a pie is placed between two layers of fruit, the juice is less likely to boil over.

• • •

Since crisp cookies and crackers soften if kept with bread and cake, keep them in airtight tins or boxes of their own.

• • •

The best coat linings are made of slippery material which will help to get the coat on and off easily.

• • •

Children are more apt to like helping with the family work if they are also permitted to help with the planning of the work.

• • •

A common clothespin, split in half makes two ideal and economical pan scrapers which do not rust or scratch enamelware or precious aluminum.

• • •

If there is a tear in your lace curtain, tack tissue paper over it, loosen the tension on your sewing machine, and stitch back and forth across the paper both ways until it is covered. A strong durable mesh will result. Paper may easily be removed when the curtain is laundered.

Lemon juice sprinkled over sliced fruit will prevent it from turning dark.

• • •

If your time is limited cut the vegetables into smaller pieces than usual; they will cook more quickly.

• • •

Is the number of your house clear and plain to the passing public? Perhaps it needs a freshening up with some black or gold paint and that is all that is wrong with it. Friends, delivery boys, and letter carriers will all appreciate a plain, easily found number. In some suburban districts the number is painted in white on the curb, making deliveries a simple matter.

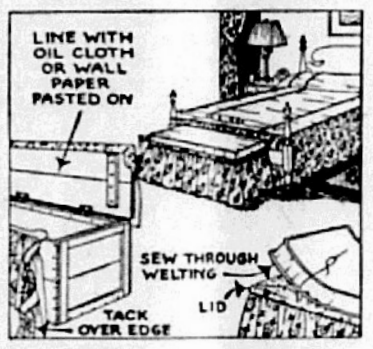
Gen. Eisenhower's Name Means 'Iron Chopper'

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ("Ike" to the Doughboys) was ice works hand, boxer, cowboy and professional footballer before going to West Point.

His ancestors left Germany in the 18th century to avoid religious persecution, emigrated to America in 1732. The name means "iron chopper," which is appropriate for our leading tank expert.

"Ike" is 52. His soldiers swear by him—say he's both tough and lucky. He was certainly lucky when, as a young officer, he arrested a Negro National Guardsman who had run amok in Chicago. The Negro pulled out a revolver and fired five shots at him at almost point-blank range. They all missed.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A SMARTLY flounced blanket chest with contrasting cushion serves as a convenient seat; and extra covers are right at hand on chilly nights.

Plan the size of your chest to fill your needs and space. It may be made of one-inch pine and should be about 17 inches high without the cushion. Make the flounce with double fullness—that is, twice as long as the space it is to fill after it is gathered. The cushion may be filled with cotton padding, feathers or down.

• • •

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet 17 by 22 inches, giving step-by-step working drawings and a complete list of lumber, hardware and fabric needed. The lady of the house can spend some happy evenings working with Young Son and Dad on this interesting project. Ask for Design 259 and enclose 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 259.
Name ....
Address ....

Making a Thermometer

A clinical thermometer that records your fever is not as simple as it looks. Five different kinds of glass and 105 separate operations and inspection processes go into its manufacture, the finished product taking eight months to make.

Hard to Stomach

The smallest member of the United States senate was Georgia's Alexander H. Stevens, later vice president of the Confederacy. He was less than five feet tall and weighed somewhat under 80 pounds.

One day an out-sized western congressman, stung into a fury by the barbed remarks of the little Georgian, shouted: "You! You! Why, I could swallow you and never know I'd et a thing!"

Replied Senator Stevens: "In that case you'd have more brains in your belly than you ever had in your head."

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Our Disposition

The highest manhood resides in disposition, not in mere intellect. —Beecher.

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.

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE ⅓ THINNER
SHELBY BLADES double edge or single edge 4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Airplanes now transport workers and supplies to South American rubber forests in hours. Until war placed rubber on the "have not" list in the U. S., weeks and months were consumed in carrying supplies to the rubber tappers.

When one considers that for more than 20 years car and truck owners were encouraged to abuse their tires, through various forms of road hazard guarantees, it must be acknowledged that a laudable patriotism is being shown by them now in conserving their rubber supplies.

Remember the days when 20 pounds pressure per cross section inch was the standard inflation recommendation! Rough riding and flats were the order of the day.

A new highway has been constructed to the Mercapata gold mines in Peru. But rubber is the most important item being carried over it.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Save Work



☆ There's nothing to prepare or mix when you serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes. No pans, skillets, or stove to clean up. Even the dishes are easier to wash. You know how those things count!

Save time—fuel—other foods, too!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B_1), Niacin and Iron.



—Advertisement.

SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(By RUSSELL KAY)

Ben Stone, Jr. of Blountstown, who began the session as Chief Reading Clerk in the House, resigned last week to accept the post of Credentials man at the main door of the Chamber. Ben checks 'em in and out and since he knows just about everybody and why they're here, he is an ideal man for the job. Ben possesses a genial personality and can turn a man down and at the same time send the fellow away making him feel like he'd been done a real favor.

• • •

When it comes to good old-fashioned oratin', Tom Beasley of Walton can hold his own with the best of them. He claims title to being the Best Red Headed Lawyer in Walton county and nobody can dispute him. The other day he got on his feet and when the Speaker asked "For what purpose does the Gentleman rise?" Beasley replied "I feel a speech coming on."

• • •

If the question has anything to do with human health, happiness or security, you'll always find Newman Brackin, popular Okaloosa county Representative, in there pitchin'. He has steered several health and welfare bills through the House and has additional important legislation coming up.

• • •

An attempt to torpedo the Florida Economic Advancement Council by Walker of Volusia with a motion to strike the Resolving Clause of a bill to provide this agency with a $40,000 continuing appropriation, enlivened a hot Thursday afternoon. But just when it looked like Walker was in a fair way to succeed he fumbled and Pinellas' Archie Clement recovered the ball for a touchdown. Novices have learned a lot from Clement of Pinellas, Lewis of Clay and Jenkins of Alachua—for these veterans know all the tricks and how to apply them.

• • •

Able and genial Walter W. Rose, prominent real estate operator and citrus man of Orlando, was designated President of the 1945 Senate at a caucus of holdover senators last week-end. Rose has served as Senator from the 19th District since 1935 and will be up for reelection next year.

• • •

In the interest of livestock owners whose cattle or hogs are killed or injured by hit-and-run railroad trains, Senator Johnson of Brooksville has introduced a bill that would require railroads operating in Florida to promptly report such accidents and publish a notice in a newspaper in the county where the accident occured, with a description of the animal. Railroad claim agents probably won't like it, but such obituaries, Johnson claims, will prove mighty helpful to the fellow whose cattle or hogs are injured or killed on rights-of-way. There'll be a lot of green lights on this one if the free range boys stand together this session as they have in the past.

• • •

While solons have a lot of fun kidding Emogene Commander of Holmes, they must all admit that's the best all 'round politician in the House. When it comes to horse trading he can outsmart the best of them and he is a good fellow to have on your side in a pinch. Outside of the Speaker himself, Emogene has received more publicity in state papers than any other member of the House.

• • •

Legislators and bureaucrats juggled figures last week with the dexterity of a Ringling Troupe as Welfare Board's Hiatt fought desperately to establish proof of the economical administration of his department, claiming operating costs of less than eight percent. Senator Sheldon took his turn with the mathematical Indian Clubs to prove such costs were nearer twenty percent. The Shands Committee settled for approximately twelve and a half percent. Taxpayers learned that it cost around one dollar to give four dollars of state money and began to understand why the aged, and blind and the orphans go without shoes while the officials charged with "looking after" them ride in shiny automobiles and dine on planked steaks.—To correct the evil, Sheldon would limit State Welfare Board costs to a maximum of five percent, the same as does the Federal government, claiming such action would mean a million a year more for the old folks, dependent children and the blind.—Shands, whose committee has been stalking state boards, bureaus and commissions like a troop of Commandos, is reported just about ready to strike. Grim-faced House committees have been chewing over the Financial cud until they have developed a nasty case of indigestion. Taxpayers, mildly interested, are watching the billowing smoke and wondering whether or not there really is a FIRE.

PUBLIC FORUM

Tampa, Fla.
May, 5, 1943

Editor,
Scenic Highlands Sun,
Avon Park, Fla.
Dear Editor:

I have noticed some comment in reference to a Cigarette Tax. I hope you will not consider it out of place for me to write you on this subject, on the other hand, I hope you will consider carefully what I have to say. We do business in several states where they now have cigarette taxes. Our records will show and do show that where these state taxes are put on that the sales are seriously curtailed. This should be interesting to you because we know you wish to build rather than destroy. There is pleasure in being a builder. I do not believe you would lend influence in your editorial column to the destruction to any line of business.

I think that when we are discussing the matter pertaining to the other fellow, we should put ourselves in the other fellow's place and try to judge as we would like to be judged. In Alabama, they have a population of 2,732,961 according to the 1940 census. During the year 1942, the most popular brand of cigarettes were consumed at the rate of 383 per person per year in that State.

In Florida according to the 1940 census, we had 1,897,414 and they consumed of the most popular brand 754 cigarettes per person during that year. During 1942 in Georgia, according to the census they have 3,123,723 people and there were consumed at the rate of 431 cigarettes per person during that year.

You can see from these figures that anyone in the cigarette business whether he be manufacturer, wholesale distributor or retailer is much concerned over any action that would curtail their volume of business to that extent. We selected the most popular brand because we wanted to have the facts as they are. The lesser selling brands are affected greater than this. Some state that this setback in business is only for a few months but we could call your attention to the fact that Alabama and Georgia have had this state tax for a good many years. South Carolina has had it for many years and their rate of cigarettes consumed per person per year is only 437.

Now this is the effect that a tax of this kind has. We do not see how any fair minded man could help but agree that taxation as vicious as this should not be applied.

We presume that you realise and know that the manufacturer ony receives $6.01 per 1000 for cigarettes. From this $6.01 he pays the Federal Government $3.50 per 1000 Federal Stamp Tax or 7c on each package of 20 cigarettes. Figure it up yourself and you will find there is no product taxed to this extent. Now, think of adding 3c per package or any more tax to icgarettes, certainly it sounds unreasonable and unthinkable.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that there are 10,228 acres of flue cured or cigarette tobacco grown in the state of Florida. 22 counties in our state producing a little over 8,000,000 pounds of cigarette tobacco. It takes not more than three pounds of cigarette tobacco to make one thousand cigarettes. Divide that into present tax of $3.50 and you will find on each pound of cigarette tobacco grown in those twenty-two counties, the Federal Government is now levying at the rate of $1.16 per pound on that tobacco.

You know any item can carry taxes to a certain point but certainly cigarettes are now taxed to the point of diminishing returns. As you will remember reading recently when the Federal Government was considering adding further taxes on cigarettes that many of the high officials commented to the effect that cigarettes were heavily enough taxed and they were to the point of diminishing returns.

The Federal Government only increased the tax 25c per 1000. Now you know as badly as the Federal Government is needing money to carry on the war they would have placed more than that on cigarettes had they not known they would lower the return instead of increasing it.

In 1942 the cigarette tax put into the Federal Government over $776,000,000.00. You realize that cigarettes are smoked today by a great majority of the people. There are from 1 to 5 in a family smoking cigarettes. Most people who smoke cigarettes at all, smoke at least a package a day. If there is one person in the family smoking cigarettes and they place a state tax of 3c per package that will mean a tax of $10.95 on that family per year. If there are two in the family that will mean a tax of $21.90 on that family and if there are three in the family smoking cigarettes that will mean a tax of $32.85 on that family.

Now just look at this matter from a reasonable standpoint and you will see that any such burden would very naturally cause either a curtailment in smoking or a switch to the pipe or to the rolling of your own cigarette and as it is, the records show, as the above comparison does that there is substantial drop in cigarette smoking.

I believe that the average man would like to be fair on most any subject that comes up. The only thing is none of us give enough thought to the effect different things have on the other fellow before we come to a conclusion. You would not want a 20% tax placed on every newspaper that was sold in the state of Florida, you would not want 20% placed on every inch of advertising in newspapers in the state of Florida. You know that one cent additional to each of your newspapers would be a handicap to at least to some extent to the circulation. 20% increase in cost to your advertisers would certainly cause a decrease in your advertising. If it did not, you would not mind the State putting 20% on advertising.

Now I think we should think of the other fellow and wish to protect him the same as we would like to protect ourselves. It is certainly an imposition to take any one line and single it out and place such a burden upon it as they are figuring on placing on cigarettes. It seems to us that we should remember too that these taxes are not only digging into the business people but with the income coverage broadened to where it is touching practically every wage earner and with the Victory Tax now 5% upon each person's salary and with a strong chance of becoming 20%, we are thinking that those who are paying these added burdens are pretty well taxed also. We mean by this that the consumers are very heavily taxed now and we truly hope that we could have your support in not having additional burdens added and most particularly where they single out a single product such as is being suggested in regard to the placing of a tax on cigarettes.

You have Senators and Representatives of your section that with the proper editorials, you can convince them they should not vote for this cigarette tax and if facts mean as much to you as we believe they do, we hope to have you write some editorials that will aid us in keeping the cigarette tax from passing. It is unfair, unjust and we do not believe it deserves the support of such an organization as yours.

With best wishes and kindest regards,

Very truly yours,
ELI WITT CIGAR COMPANY
By D. H. Woodberry
Secretary & Treasurer

Highlands Shows Gain of 53.7 Pct. Population

Highlands county showed an increase of 53.7 per cent in population gain since the federal census of 1940, according to figures released by the state chamber of commerce recently. According to these figures, the civilian population of the county has jumped from 9,246, the official 1940 figures, to 14,209, estimated civilian population in March, 1943. The figures are based on the issuance of Ration Two registration.

Highlands ranked second in gain of all the counties in the state, the figures show. The only county to top Highlands was Bay county, with a gain of 77.6 per cent. Monroe is third with 48.5 per cent. Hillsborough gained 10.9 per cent.

Most neighboring counties lost. For instance, Hardee lost 14.6 per cent; Glades lost 30.2 per cent; Okeechobee lost 2.1 per cent; and Osceola took a loss of 3.6 per cent. Polk gained 5.7 per cent.

Bananas Out, United Enters Other Lines

(Continued From Page One)

ila hemp, going up to 2000 acres in 1940. When Pearl Harbor came and the supply of badly needed manila rope for our Army and Navy was cut off the United had the only plantings in America. Under arrangements with the United States Government these hemp plantings are being rapidly increased, the plans calling for 20,000 acres in Panama and Costa Rica and 10,000 acres in Honduras and Guatemala, on which work is steadily progressing and this year may reach a total of 40,000 acres, the contract providing that the company is to receive no profit. Fiber is already being manufactured and shipped to factories in the United States, where it is being made into rope for the Armed Forces.

The United is also collecting rubber for our Government and making rubber plantations, and in a smaller way growing mangos, mangosteens, sapotas, custard apples, and other fruits, some of which may be shipped abroad.

Meet General Spaatz, Brother of Avon's Fritz

Under the heading "Meet the Invasion Generals — Spaats, Expert in Air," the Associated Press carries a sketch of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Northwest African air forces, in its release Monday.

Gen. Spaatz is a brother of our townsman, Frederick W. (Fritz) Spatz, assistant director of Lodwick Aviation Military Academy. the double a in the General's name is explained, and a thumb nail sketch of his military career is given by the AP as follows:

Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Northwest African air forces, was born Spatz June 28, 1891, at Boyertown, Pa., but people always said "Spats" instead of "Spots." This finally got on the nerves of his three daughters, and they insisted he insert another "a". The result gave a German effect, but that doesn't bother the general. Always a gagster, while visiting a British airfield in 1940, he signed the register "Brigadier General Carl Spaatz—Spy."

Spaatz came out of the academy as a second lieutenant of infantry in 1914 and was sent to Hawaii. His eyes were skyward already, however, and in 1916 he became one of the first 25 army men to win their wings in the spankin-new. First Aero Squadron. He "went across" in 1917 as a captain, but was considered too valuable to risk in combat flying. He was assigned to build up what became the world's largest aviation school, an American training field at Issoudon, France. Before his wings were clipped, however, he had shot down three Fokkers and had been awarded the Distinguished Service cross for pursuing two of them so far that he ran out of gas. He managed to land in friendly territory.

After the war Spaatz toured the country with the Army Flying circus, which promoted the sale of victory bonds. He served at various fields until 1929, when he commanded a refueling flight that won him the Distinguished Flying cross.

In August, 1935, Spaatz enrolled in the Command and General Staff school. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel the following month. Completing the course in June, 1936, he was assigned to Langley field, Va., and went from there to the office of the chief of air corps in 1939.

Early 1940 found Spaatz in England as special military observer. He remained through much of the blitz. In July, 1941, he was named chief of the air staff, serving directly under Lieut. Gen. Henry Arnold. After Pearl Harbor he took over the combat command, replacing Delos C. Emmons, who was made head army man in Hawaii.

In June, 1942, Spaatz went again to England and the following month was appointed commander of American air forces in the European theater. He took over the Northwest African post in January.

Range - Avon Highway Open Third of Way

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Bring out the Band (440th AAF Music Makers), and celebrate, chums — one-third (or 3½ miles) of the new Range-Avon Park Highway opened for business this week! The buser glided smoothly over its asphalt surface; G. I. trucks rumbled over it in subdued fashion; civvie crates brodied up to the new guard gate, where they halted for the MP's. The Occupants therein wore broad smiles of satisfaction on their bright (even in the early dawn) and shining faces.

Even though a date has not been set for completion of the highway, it is expected the final phase of constructon will be finished and opened to traffic very soon. (We hope . . . Ed.).

However, the first third of the black ribbon, according to G. I. consensus, is a most welcome non-bouncing relief to Range-bound riders.

Swank Gate House

The MP's, guarding the entrance to the Range, are settled in their swank little gate apartment, located just east of the Arbuckle Creek bridge (pictured above).

Very soon, their gay gate guardhouse will be situated in the center of a two-lane drive; in-and-outgoing traffic will be directed through both lanes during rush hours. During slack hours only one lane will be used.

Truth is the summit of being; justice is the application of it to affairs.—Emerson.

House Committee To Investigate Watson's Actions

Florida's house of representatives will seek to discover if Attorney General Tom Watson delayed litigation in the Ringling estate while he tried to induce the governor and his cabinet to give Mrs. Emily Ringling $250,000 "nuisance" money after the state supreme court had ruled that she was not legally entitled to a dime as indicated by documents filed in circuit court in Leon County in the attorney general's suit against the cabinet. After adoption of a resolution to investigate the handling of the state's interest in circus magnate John Ringling's $10,000,000 gift to the state — his magnificent art collection, museum and home at Sarasota—Speaker Dick Simpson named a committee composed of Representatives Jerry Collins, Sarasota, P. Guy Crews, Duval, Leo Wotitzky, Charlotte, Al Dunham, DeSoto and J. Ben Fuqua, Manatee.

The committee will seek to discover why three years time has been lost in the courts despite the cabinet's persistent and insistent demand that the attorney general bring the litigation to a close for the courts to decide; and if his actions—reported in the answer filed in court—made it advisable to employ special counsel to protect the state's interests as Governor Holland his cabinet allege.

The cabinet's answer sets forth, as derilictions, numerous acts including the direct charge: That Watson not only refused to follow instructions of the cabinet which the law vested with authority to handle the matter but that he actually went contrary to instructions; That he initiated negotiations seeking to induce the payment of the $250,000 to Mrs. Ringling even before he became attorney general; That he made commitments to agree to paying her off shortly afterwards without disclosing this fact to his client for almost a year, meanwhile continuing to delay court decision; That he walked out of the cabinet meeting, thus abandoning his post as attorney for the cabinet when he was called to task by Governor Holland for his contrary actions; That he sought to delay — to the serious financial disadvantage of the state —the downward adjustment of the federal government's income tax claim from $13,000,000 down to $850,000; and finally; That after he later voted as a member of the budget board to recommend legislative appropriations of $6,000 for special counsel, he went into court to invalidate counsel's employment.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Brand new baby bed. J. W. Bruton, c/o J. E. Crosby, Tulane Circle. 1tpd.

FOUND—Sterling silver friendship bracelet. Owner can have same by identifying, and paying for this ad. Call at Sun office. 1tf.

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

NOTICE — Everybody watch for "stolen" 3-gallon garden club sprayer and tin can sealer of Montgomery Ward. Reward for information leading to arrest. F. E. Showers, general delivery, Avon Park. 1p.

FOR SALE — To settle estate, seven room house, 200 ft. lot. 834 South Verona avenue, Price $1200. Quick possession.

FOR SALE—Small National Cash register (5c-$1.00) Good condition. $35 cash. Or will trade for adding machine. Hardee County Herald, Wauchula. 1p.

FOR SALE—60 hens, mostly leghorns, with wire. Charlie Moore Prospect ave. 1p.

FOR SALE — One four-burner kerosene stove and oven, and 50 lb enameled ice box. E. C. Wever, 321 Tulane Circle. 1p.

FOR SALE — Large two story building in west part of town. Price, $1200, with terms. R. I. Harris, Avon Park. 1p.

$100 CASH, — Balance monthly, will buy nice lake front property, furnished garage apartment with bath and space for three cars. Box 83, City or Harry McCorkle, Sebring, Florida. M. 7, 14, 21, 28.

BUNGALOW — Avon Park, five rooms, needs repairs, sell for $500 and back taxes. Also 160 A on new road to Army Camp, $12 per A. Harry McCorkle, Sebring, Fla. M. 7, 14, 21, 28.

WANTED TO BUY— Two-wheel trailer with good tires. Write P. O. Box 332, Avon Park. Apr. 30, 3tp.

Winter Visitors Send Checks and Join Chamber

Two winter visitors and home owners sent in their checks and memberships to the Avon Park chamber of commerce this week, President Charlie Lanier reported. Both are regular readers of the Sun, and reading about the good work the chamber is doing, wanted to help the cause along.

Dr. W. S. Picotte, physician and surgeon of Ishpeming, Mich., writes the chamber: "Through your interesting newspaper, "The Sun," I keep posted on the doings in Avon Park and the activities of your chamber of commerce. I feel it is my duty as a taxpayer and part time resident to encourage your efforts and am enclosing check for $10. in payment of membership dues. Kindly inscribe me as one of you and accept my best wishes for the success of your progressive efforts. Avon Park should be proud of its beauty and of its intelligent and friendly people."

E. R. Nelson, director of the Marquette County Social Welfare Board, also of Ishpeming, Mich., writes: "Please enroll me as a member of your chamber of commerce. Have been a winter visitor to Avon Park and a taxpayer there since 1925. Like the work the chamber of commerce is doing. The Sun keeps me informed as to the activities of your real city. Check enclosed for $10.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C H Walker, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 136, issued the 3rd day of July A. D. 1939, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Lots 16 & 17 Block 47 Avon Park Section 22 Twp 33 S Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of G. H. & Fannie Spink.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
WILFRED B. BLACK,
Plaintiff
vs.
MARGORIE A. BLACK,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO THE DEFENDANT, MARGORIE A. BLACK, 1726 FIRST STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.:

You are hereby notified that a Bill of Complaint has been filed against you in the above styled cause in the above named court, the purpose of the said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce.

You are hereby notified to appear in person or by attorney to the Bill of Complaint on or before the 7th day June, 1943, or a Decree pro Confesso will be procured against you in this cause, and it will thenceforth proceed ex parte.

Witness the Honorable D. O. Rogers, Judge of said Court, this 4th day of May, A. D., 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. C. Townes, Sebring, holder of Tax Certificate No. 831, issued the 6th day of August A. D. 1928, and Tax Certificate No. 7-8 of 1933, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1939, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Cert. No. 831 for 1928 Covering Lots 1 to 19 Inc Block 269 Lake Sebring Sheet No. 4 Per Plat Book 2 Page 15.

Cert. No. 7-8 Of 1933 for 1939 Covering Lots 21 to 28 Inc Block 267 Lake Sebring, Subdivision all in Sections 11-12-13-14-24 Twp 34 SR28 E.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 169)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That W. C. North, Sebring, Fla. holder of Tax Certificate No. 297, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1940, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Lot 3 Dinner Lake Subdivision Per Transcript Book Page 2 Section 19 Twp. 34 Range 29 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June 1943.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.

Godwin Resigns Postmaster of Sebring

Owen Godwin, who has been serving as postmaster in Sebring since late in 1934, resigned his postion Monday and Mac L. Poer, assistant Postmaster, was appointed to succeed him. The announcement was made by the post office department Wednesday.

Mr. Godwin in a statement to a News reporter said, "On May 10 I sent in my resignation effective at the close of business that day, in order to give attention to private business interests.

"I was appointed acting postmaster in Sebring November 16, 1934 and that appointment was followed by appointment for a four year term March 16, 1935. I was again appointed by President Roosevelt July 12, 1939."

Mr. Godwin said he submitted his resignation to the office of the Postmaster General in Washington, D. C. In reply to the question of reappointment, he said that the old system of appointing postmasters for four year terms has been done away with and that appointments now last until resignation of the postmaster.

Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves.

—Daniel Webster.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to Leslie C. Merrell, if alive, to Francis L. Coyle, if alive, and if dead to each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and to all persons having or claiming any interest in Lots 9 and 10 Block 98 in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, that Thomas A. Peart for the use and benefit of Jerome H. Lincoln and wife, Helen N. Lincoln have this day filed their bill of complaint in the Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida, against you as defendants, seeking to quiet and confirm title to said lots, this is therefore, to summon and require you to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 7th day of June 1943 and answer said bill or same will be taken as confessed. It is ordered that this process be published for the time required by law prior to return day in The Scenic Highlands Sun a newspaper published and circulated in said County.

Witness my hand and offical seal this 5th day of May 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court,
(SEAL) Highlands Co. Fla
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner
vs.
Certain Parcels of Land in the City of Avon Park, County of Highlands, State of Florida, and Frank J. Scollen,, et al.
Defendants.
No. 626 Civil T.
Filed April 14, 1943
Tampa, Florida
Edwin R. Williams
Clerk,
By Julian A. Blade
D. C.
NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN AND TO:
City of Avon Park, Florida
Tax Collector, Highlands County Florida
Clerk of Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida
Frank J. Scollen and ——— Scollen, his wife, 9128 Exchange Street, Chicago, Illinois
Eleanor Scollen and ——— Scollen, her husband, whose address unknown
Emma M. Crosby, if living, and if dead the unknown heirs, assignees and legatees of the said Emma M. Crosby

WHEREAS, a petition for condemnation has been filed on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1943, in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida by the United States of America, petitioner, against the above named defendants praying for condemnation upon proper compensation of certain parcels of lands as a site for the housing of persons engaged in national defense activities and their families, described as follows, to-wit:

A tract of land lying and being in the city of Avon Park, County of Highlands, State of Florida, and more particularly described as follows:

Being in Section 22, Township 33 south Range 28 Easts of the Tallahassee Meridian, beginning at the intersection of the east line of DeSoto Avenue with the south line of Pleasant Street; Thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street, 300.00 feet to the west line of Summit Avenue; thence S 00° 06' W with the west line of Summit Avenue 400.00 feet; thence N 89° 54' E 320.00 feet to the east line of Prospect Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E with the east line of Prospect Avenue 400.00 feet to the south line of Pleasant Street; thence N 89° 54' E with the south line of Pleasant Street 300.00 feet to the west line of Glenwood Avenue; thence S 00° 06' W with the west line of Glenwood Avenue 760.00 feet to the south line of an unnamed street; thence S 89° 54' W with the south line of said unnamed street 720 feet to the east line of DeSoto Avenue; thence N 00° 06' E with the east line of DeSoto Avenue 760 feet to the point of beginning, containing 9.822 acres, more or less, subject to an existing power line running due north and south over Prospect Avenue and its extension, through the above described property.

NOW, THEREFORE, you are commanded to be and appear in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida at Tampa, Florida, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1943, by filing your written claim or answer, either in person, or by attorney, and to show what right, title or interest you have or claim in or to said property and to show cause why it should not be taken for the uses and purposes set forth in said petition, and this you are not to omit upon penalty of being barred of all claim and interest in and to said lands and of having judgment by default entered against you.

Witness my hand and official seal of this Court this the 14th day of April, A. D. 1943.

EDWIN R. WILLIAMS,
Clerk
(SEAL) United States District Court Southern District of Florida.
By ANNA M. MITCHELL
Deputy Clerk.
BY ANNA M. MITCHELL,
Deputy Clerk
April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14.

Resigns
ster
ing

dwin, who has been postmaster in Sebring 1934, resigned his day and Mac L. Poer, stmaster, was appointed him. The announcement made by the post office Wednesday.

rin in a statement to a rter said, "On May 10 my resignation effective of business that day, give attention to priv- interests.

appointed acting post- Sebring November 16, that appointment was appointment for a four March 16, 1935. I was appointed by President July 12, 1939."

lwin said he submitted ation to the office of the r General in Washing- In reply to the ques- appointment, he said that stem of appointing post- or four year terms has away with and that ap- s now last until resigna- e postmaster.

oods not only disagree hs, but usually quarrel emselves.
—Daniel Webster.

NOTICE
is hereby given to Leslie if alive, to Francis L. alive, and if dead to each of known heirs, devisees, lega- rantees and to all persons claiming any interest in nd 10 Block 98 in Sebring, County, Florida, that A. Peart for the use and Jerome H. Lincoln and len N. Lincoln have this day ir bill of complaint in the Court, Highlands County, Flo- inst you as defendants, seek- uiet and confirm title to said is therefore, to summon and you to be and appear at the the Clerk of the Circ n Sebring, Highlands Coun on the 7th day of June 1 wer said bill or same will as confessed. It is orde a process be published for quired by law prior to re The Scenic Highlands Sun per published and circula County.
ss my hand and offical s day of May 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court,
AL) Highlands Co. Fla
14, 21, 28.

THE UNITED STATES DI ICT COURT FOR THE UTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
ED STATES OF MERICA,
Petitioner
vs.
n Parcels of Land in City of Avon Park, y of Highlands, State rida, and Frank J. n., et al.
Defendants.
No. 626 Civil T.
Filed April 14, 1943
Tampa, Florida
Edwin R. Williams
Clerk.
By Julian A. Blade
D. C.
OTICE OF CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS
WHOM IT MAY CONCE TO:
y of Avon Park, Florida
Collector, Highlands Cou
rk of Circuit Court, Highla ty, Florida
nk J. Scollen and en, his wife, 9728 Excha t, Chicago, Illinois
anor Scollen and ——— her husband, whose addres own
ma M. Crosby, if living, and if the unknown heirs, assignees legatees of the said Emma M. by
HEREAS, a petition for con- nation has been filed on the 19th of March, A. D. 1943, in the Uni- States District Court for the hern District of Florida by the ed States of America, petitioner, ast the above named defendants ing for condemnation upon pro- compensation of certain parcels ands as a site for the housing of ons engaged in national defense vities and their families, described follows, to-wit:
A tract of land lying and being the city of Avon Park, County Highlands, State of Florida, d more particularly described follows:
Being in Section 22, Township 33 uth Range 28 East of the Tal- assee Meridian, beginning at intersection of the east line DeSoto Avenue with the south e of Pleasant Street; Thence 89° 54' E with the south line Pleasant Street, 200.00 feet to west line of Summit Avenue; ence S 00° 06' W with the west e of Summit Avenue 460.00 et; thence N 89° 54' E 330.00 et to the east line of Prospect enue; thence N 00° 06' E with e east line of Prospect Avenue 0.00 feet to the south line of easant Street; thence N 89° 54' with the south line of Pleasant reet 200.00 feet to the west line Glenwood Avenue; thence S o 06' W with the west line of enwood Avenue 700.00 feet to e south line of an unnamed reet; thence S 89° 54' W with e south line of said unnamed reet 720 feet to the east line of eSoto Avenue; thence N 00° 06' with the east line of DeSoto venue 750 feet to the point of be- nning, containing 9.022 acres, ore or less, subject to an exist- g power line running due north d south over Prospect Avenue d its extension, through the bove described property.
OW, THEREFORE, you are com- nded to be and appear in the ited States District Court for the thern District of Florida at Tam- Florida, on the 15th day of June, D. 1943, by filing your written im or answer, either in person, or attorney, and to show what right, e or interest you have or claim in to said property and to show cause y it should not be taken for the es and purposes set forth in said ition, and this you are not to omit n penalty of being barred of all im and interest in and to said ds and of having judgment by de- ult entered against you.
Witness my hand and official seal this Court this the 14th day of ril, A. D. 1943.
EDWIN R. WILLIAMS, Clerk
EAL) United States District Court Southern District of Florida.
By ANNA M. MITCHELL Deputy Clerk.
Y ANNA M. MITCHELL, Deputy Clerk
April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14.

Our Men In The Service

WAR ON THE HOME FRONT

The following poem taken from an American newspaper was sent to an Avon Park friend by Junior Tuten all the way from the South Seas, somewhere. Other than that it has no connection with our servicemen, but somehow or other got over into this column as a sort of civilian wail. So with the I-too-have-suffered theme, it is passed along dedicated especially to the feminine branch, upon which the war has laid a very heavy hand —very:

RATION RESULTS

Now I lay me down to sleep
There's nothing else to do,
'Cause pleasure driving is forbade,
My shoes are threadbare too.
My stimulated stamina
Is gone since coffee's scanty
My figure should be hidden
Since I've no elastic panty.
I guess I'll have a shaven head,
Since Bobby Pins are missed,
Anemia is setting in
Since meat is off the list.
This rationing has turned my thoughts
To suicidal action,
And so, I steeled myself to die
And raised the gun a fraction.
I looked long at the trigger,
Got up my courage to pull it,
But Uncle Sam rose up and cried,
"You mustn't waste the Bullet!"

• • •

Frank Armistead, petty officer 1st class, who has been in the Southwest Pacific with the SeaBees, has been shipped back to the states and is in the Naval hospital at San Diego, Calif. No details are yet available as to his condition.

Lt. Harold (Coach) Rowe accompanied by Mrs. Rowe and children arrived this week, and Mrs. Rowe and children will remain at their home here. Coach has just finished training at Quantico, Va., and is ready for active duty with the Marines.

Phillip Boardman, postal clerk Naval hospital at Williamsburg, ., was home on a short leave s week, looking fit and getting ng OK.

First Lt. Marcus Covington was re a few days this week. Marcus commanding officer of the 45th ollege Training Detachment at hattanooga, Tenn., and has a re- [illegible] aviation [illegible].

Another well-deserved promotion came through this week. 1st. Lt. Richard D. (Devon) Reddick is now a captain. Captain Reddick went into the army with the old Headquarters Battery, and received a commission as second Lieutenant from OCS, Field Artillery, Fort Sill in July 1942. He was transferred to the 38th Division and assigned to duty with Battery C, 150th Field Artillery Battalion. He was promoted to Lieutenant last September and later became Battery Commander. When he was promoted to Captain, he was transferred to Battalion staff, and is now serving as Battalion liaison officer.

Pfc. Cleland Belin, airplane mechanic is a crew chief at Laredo, Texas. He took training at the Delgado Trade School, New Orleans.

George Reeder has finished a course in the Naval Torpedo school at Norfolk, and is going on to Newport R. I., for 16 weeks' advanced aerial torpedo training. He enlisted last December, and is liking his work. He was home on a visit this week.

Colquitt Pardee, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant, Ordinance Dept., Third Air Force, Benjamin Field. He made the step from Staff Sergeant.

• • •

TUTEN WRITES:

Jesse W. (Junior) Tuten, writes a friend from somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, excerpts from which follow:

"When I left good old USA, it was not a voluntary gesture. Let's just say the government desired my presence overseas, and I might add, they got it. We landed the first time on a French-Javanese island called New Caledonia. Yes, its in the Southwest Pacific, too, somewhere. Anyway, from there to here, now its your guess, because I cannot tell you. (This is a case where sure enough its a military secret.)

"Going back to New Caledonia. Upon arrival at its capital, Noumea, and the community being settled by French, I drove up with a touch of Southern slango that they no could savvy. (Sometimes I blame Miss Millie Pearson for it, but know it was really my fault.) There I was trying to spend a dollar of good American currency at a lemonade jerk joint, and a half-witted French girl behind the counter, hollering and yelling "franca." Well, I saw movies at home and knew a franc was money, but how much, was the big ques-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

THE SUN

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 27 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, MAY 21, 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

Membership Drive Gets In Full Swing

Committees of Chamber Make City-wide Canvass

The chamber of commerce membership drive went all out today, with a breakfast meeting of committees and a concerted effort to sign up every available member. The two committees met for breakfast early this morning, and started out on their solicitation.

Plans for the drive were made at the board of directors meeting Monday night, when committees were named to solicit the business houses and the non-business prospects.

Charles A. Sargent was named chairman of the business house committee, other members being F. E. Johns, T. J. Ward, Marshall Jordon, I. H. Ford and E. H. Ware. The non-business committee is composed of John Hood, chairman, Walter Betts, Bob Still, E. A. DeLaney, Will Bennett and Cecil Best.

A report of memberships Monday night showed a total subscription of $4209.00. About half of this amount was raised at a dinner two weeks ago, and the balance has been subscribed without a general solicitation.

The budget calls for $5000 for the year. This is divided: Building, $1500; Secretary, $1300; literature, $1000; postage, $200; stationery $500; incidentals, $600.

The new home will be ready for occupancy in a few days and the directors plan to have open house at a date to be announced. Meanwhile Fred Spatz was appointed chairman of a committee on furnishings. Other members of the committee are Charles Sargent and Walter Betts. This committee is now getting furniture together preparatory to opening the new offices in a few days.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Benton of Fayetteville, N. C., has been employed as chamber of commerce secretary.

Dr. J. C. Chandler Eye Specialist, Dies After Short Illness

Dr. Julian C. Chandler, 65, of 207 Memorial highway, Tampa, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, 25 years, died yesterday in a Tampa hospital after a short illness.

Dr. Chandler came to Tampa from New Orleans, where he first specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat work at Charity hospital for three years. Previous to his work in New Orleans, Dr. Chandler spent five years in general practice in Palatka.

Born in Commerce, Ga., he was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1904 and from Emory Medical college in 1910. In Tampa he was a member of the Hillsborough County Medical society, Kiwanis club, Knights of Pythias and chamber of commerce.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anne Parsons Chandler; a daughter, Miss Hope Chandler; two step-sons Capt. Hugh E. Parsons and Charles E. Parson; a brother, Dr. I. W. Chandler, of Avon Park; and six sisters, Mrs. Fayette Simms, of Winder, Ga., Mrs. W. D. Smith, of Commerce, Ga., Mrs. W. F. Adams, of Mansfield, Ga., Mrs. F. C. Holliday, of Lexington, Ga., Miss Clyde Chandler of Tallahassee, and Miss Flora Chandler of Miami.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in B. Marion Reed chapel by the Rev. Harry H. Waller, pastor of the Hyde Park Methodist church. Burial will be in Myrtle Hill cemetery.—Tampa Tribune.

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Chandler and Mrs. W. R. Carter are in Tampa today to attend the funeral.

LEGION TO INSTALL

Highland Post, American Legion and Auxiliary will hold joint installation of officers at the American Legion home Wednesday, June 2. W. T. Connell will take office as commander of the Legion and Mrs. Walter S. Martin will be installed as president of the Auxiliary. Chicken and noodles will be served.

Col. Johnson to Deliver Address at Graduation

Col. Clint T. Johnson, commanding officer of the Avon Park Bombing Range, will be the speaker at the graduation program on Thursday evening, May 27th, when twenty-five seniors will receive their diplomas.

Helen Jarrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jarrett, is class valedictorian; and Jack Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Head, is salutatorian.

A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal of Avon Park schools will present the diplomas to the seniors. The Bailey medals and the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary medals will be presented. The high school band will play the processional and the recessional. The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

Distribution of Blanks for Book III Begins at PO

The Avon Park postoffice will begin distribution Thursday (May 20) of thousands of copies of a postcard application blank for Ration Book III to every patron served by the local office in a simplified procedure designed by the Office of Price Administration.

The new books, when received, will be used by all persons after Book I and II are exhausted, and it is imperative that the No. 3 book be applied for promptly, a statement by the OPA, Tampa District, said.

Application blanks will be placed in postboxes, will be delivered by carriers on all mail routes — one to each home — and will also be available at general delivery windows. Distribution of the blanks is scheduled to be completed June 5.

Heads of households are required to fill out one simplified blank for each household, listing thereon the name and age of each person entitled to receive a ration book. When filled out, the card must be mailed before June 10 to the state mailing center whose address is already printed on the reverse side of the card. They require a 3-cent stamp. Cards should not be taken to local rationing boards.

Distribution of Book III to those householders who applied for them will begin about June 20 and will be completed in August, the OPA statement said, adding: "The task will be made easier if blanks are properly and legibly filled out by the individuals and mailed before the deadline, June 10."

Making application for Book III has been considerably simplified, the OPA said, in contrast to the routine of registering for No. 1 and No. 2 books in the past. For one thing, it was pointed out Uncle Sam is no longer interested in the applicant's race, sex, height, weight, color of hair or eyes. The OPA wants to know only the name and age of those members of a household to whom books will be issued.

The OPA realizes there will be a large number of persons who will need assistance in making out applications promptly and legibly and has called upon the Community Service Members of all local rationing boards to provide that assistance, as a part of their volunteer war service.

Rev. Hoyt Tatum, Community Service Member of the Avon Park Rationing Board, said today that arrangements were being made to have "registration information posts" set up before June 1, where trained volunteers will be on hand to give assistance to those needing it. In general, these "registration posts" will be located in convenient places, such as information centers, county farm agents' offices, churches, neighborhood stores and in other community gathering places. Special attention will be given to those living in negro neighborhoods.

"A list of such posts in Avon Park will be announced within a few days," Rev. Tatum said.

Persons wishing to volunteer their services as assistants or "explainers" at these information posts will be welcomed by the local community service panel, Rev. Tatum declared.

The glory of good men is in their conscience and not in the mouths of men.—Thomas Kempis.

Death Of Tom Williams Held As Accidental

Hit by Car and Killed Saturday Night

Tom Williams, a guard at the airport was killed last Saturday night when he was struck on the highway by a car driven by George Hansen, superintendent of a construction company.

A coroner's jury, investigatiog the accident Monday afternoon, absolved Hansen of all blame, reporting that Williams came to his death by an unavoidable accident.

According to witnesses, Williams was crossing the highway to the Airport Grill at about 11:30 Saturday night. He is said to have reached the middle of the road, and upon seeing the oncoming car, was said to have hestitated and then made a dash as if to cross in front of it. Witnesses said the car driver applied his brakes, but was unable to stop in time and hit Williams knocking him 40 or 50 feet. He was rushed to a Sebring hospital in an ambulance, but was dead when he reached the hospital.

James Thomas Williams, 68, was a life-time resident of Hardee county, and was formerly engaged in farming and truck growing.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at New Hope Baptist church, with Revs. Sam F Durrance and Herman Collins officiating. Burial was in New Hope cemetery.

Besides his widow he is survived by the following children: Miss Doris and Miss Lucille Williams, of Avon Park; J. K., James A., and Raymond Williams, all of Avon Park; three brothers: Willie Williams, of Sebring; Clyde and Ed Williams, of Tampa, and six sisters: Mrs. D. W. Smith, of Wauchula; Mrs. Jennie Bryan, Mrs. Ida Bryan, and Mrs. Luther Bryan, of Bowling Green; Mrs J. G. Carlton, and Mrs. Sam Durrance, of Wauchula.

Union Services Sunday Night at High School

Rev. Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, will deliver the commencement sermon at 8:00 o'clock at the high school auditorium on Sunday evening. His subject will be "Choose ye This Day."

The program will open with the processional "March of the Priests" (Athelia) by Winifred Demorest, and Rev. R. I. Brown, pastor of the Episcopal Church will give the invocation.

Miss Barbara Hunter will be heard in a vocal selection, "Come Ye Blessed" (John Prindle Scott), followed with prayer by Rev. Hoyt Tatum, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The audience will join in singing the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" preceding the sermon by Rev. Hedgebeth, which will be followed by a vocal selection, "The Good Shepherd" (Beardsley Van de Water) by Mrs. T. J. Ward.

Rev. W. D. Croft, pastor of the Nazarene Church, will give the benediction to close the program, and the Recessional "March of the Noble (Keats) will be played by Dorothy Lawhon and Madge Pilcher.

Soldier Drowned in Trout Lake Sunday

Pvt. Charles W. Tilden, stationed at the Bombing Range, drowned acidentally in Trout Lake Sunday afternoon, while in bathing with friends. Tilden, his wife and Miss Olive Knight were swimming in the lake at the Episcopal camp property. According to Miss Knight, the boat drifted away and Tilden attempted to get it. He was unable to swim to the boat. Mrs. Tilden and Miss Knight went to his assistance, but were unable to save him. Help was summoned, but arrived too late to save him.

The body accompanied by the widow was shipped to Grand Rapids, Mich., home of the deceased.

Assume New Duties at Range



Major C. W. Wade



Captain. C. E. Hornsby

Major Wade Appointed Base Executive Officer

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Major C. W. Wade, formerly S-3 officer, was appointed Base Executive Officer last week and assumed the duties left by Major H. R. Smith when the latter was transferred to the Myrtle Beach (S. C.) Bombing Range.

Captain C. E. Hornsby of S-1 (and curator of Hornsby's Hornets—Base Comp's Baseball team) moved into the S-3 office. He also remains as head of Base S-1. Assisting him in S-1 is Lt. Richard M. Rohn, newly-arrived from Plant City, Tampa.

Lt. James E. Mayes, right hand man to Major Wade as Assistant Administrative Inspector, stepped up to assume the position of Base Administrative Inspector.

Governor Tells Committee He Will Sign Hospital Bill

Governor Holland will sign the recently enacted bill for the establishment of a veneral disease hospital near Avon Park, "as soon as it reaches his desk,—"probably today—he told an Avon Park chamber of commerce committee which called on him in Tallahassee yesterday.

The committee composed of C. E. Lanier, E. G. Todd, O. C. Wilkes and C. Parke Anderson, went to Tallahassee in the interests of the bill.

While the governor assured that he would sign the bill, he gave no guarantee of when or from what source the $150,000 voted by the Legislature would be forthcoming. The funds are still to be found. The committee did some work on this part of the proposition, and while they did not bring back a check in their pockets, they reported "progress."

Funeral Services For J. W. Resch Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for John W. Resch, 77, who died suddenly at his home on Wednesday night from a heart attack will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Stephenson Funeral Chapel. The Rev. R. C. Floyd, pastor of the Baptist Church at Sebring, will conduct the services. Interment in Bougainvillae cemetery will follow the services at the chapel.

Mr. Resch, who was employed by Gregg Maxcy at Lakemont had apparently been in his usual good health, and had eaten a hearty supper before going to bed. He died suddenly shortly after retiring.

The deceased was born July 30, 1866 in Louisville, Ky. He lived most of his life in Kentucky, where he was a barrel maker. He was married to Mary Jane Bicknell in Tullahoma, Tenn., September 30, 1891. The family later moved to Gainesville, Fla., and came to Avon Park sixteen years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Resch observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary three years ago.

He was a loving husband and father, and had a wide circle of friends, who will miss him in the daily walks of life.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Mary Jane Resch; one son, George H. Resch, Charleston, S. C.; four daughters, Mrs. Walter E. Rutherford, Avon Park; Mrs. Mabel Davis in WAACS in New Hampshire; Mrs. Nadine Bryan, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Barbara Jackson, Gainesville, Fla.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The language of truth is unadorned and is always simple.
—Marcellinus.

Newsmen Visit Hendricks Field; Pine Crest GHQ

Thirteen writers and photographers, representing leading press associations and magazines, spent last week-end at Hendricks Field to "cover" the Army Air Forces Flying Fortress training school, the first of its kind to be established in this country. They were entertained Friday and Saturday nights at Pine Crest Lakes, their headquarters during their stay.

The scribes and cameramen arrived by plane from the AAF school of Applied Tactics, Orlando, where they began their tour, directed by Major Herbert O. Johnson, of the War Department Public Relations Bureau.

The group inspected the ground school and went on formation and altitude hops. They also held two press conferences with Col. Carl B. McDaniel, commanding officer.

Members of the party were: Dorothy Cochran, Look; Mary Lee Page, Ladies' Home Journal; Kirke Simpson, Associated Press; John M. Mecklin, United Press; Joseph A. Bors, International News Service; John H. Durston, New York Herald-Tribune; Bernard Hoffman, Life; Albert D. Hughes, Christian Science Monitor; E. E. Miller, Aviation; Allen Raymond, Readers Digest and Popular Science; Sidney Shallet, New York Times; Walter McCallum, Washington, D. C., Star; Percival Knauth, Time.

War Department representatives with Major Johansen were: Major Thomas Campere, Capt. B. W. Hellings, 2nd Lt. William C. Banta, Jr., and Ralph Morgan, color photographer.

LAMA To Hold Its First Formal Cadet Graduation

Formal graduation exercises will be held for the first time at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy Saturday, May 29, when the present upper class of cadets finishes its training.

The cadet corps will display the new school flag and squadron guidons, and diplomas will be formally presented. The exercises will take place on the parade grounds adjoining the school.

Lewis Nader Opens Shoe Repair Shop

Lewis Nader, who has been connected with the shoe repair department of Stewart's Store, has opened a shop on Main street next door to the Ridge Supply Store. Mr. Nader has been busy this week getting his machinery placed and ready to operate, and in arranging his stock of repair materials. He is now open and ready for business, as will be noted in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Federal Funds Approved For War Nurseries

Will Establish Five Schools in County

President Roosevelt has approved application of the Highlands County Board of Public Instruction for a federal contribution of $12,830 for the establishment of five war nurseries or 190 preschool children and three child care centers for 240 school age children.

The application for Lanham funds to take care of the child care program had previously been approved for but two counties—Hillsborough and Leon. Approval of Highlands' application was announced by Senator Pepper's office Thursday.

Five Nursery Kindergarten schools are scheduled for this county. "The Stepping Stones" now established, one each in Highlands home section and the negro section in Sebring one for white and one for negro children in Avon Park and a possible three or four vacation schools, under the Extended School Service plan.

Mrs. R. A. Quinn, county head of Nursery and Kindergarten schools for children of preschool age of working mothers, recently returned from Tallahassee, where she took a short course, preparatory for the work. "The support and interest of the entire community is vital to the success of this venture," Mrs. Quinn said. "Any one may apply for employment, either in teaching staff or in service, by writing Col. F. N. K. Bailey, Sebring.

Fire Insurance Rate Reduction Average 35 Percent

A reduction in fire insurance rates was announced this week by the Florida Inspection and Rating Bureau, which will result in material saving to property owners of Avon Park.

The new rates will result in a cut, probably averaging 35%. They are retroactive to April 1st, and all policies issued since then are entitled to full reduction.

Policies issued prior to April 1st on which reductions have been allowed, will also be eligible for an adjustment in many cases.

The reductions are being allowed only on dwellings and are graduated according to fire protection and construction. Exposure charges, formerly required on dwellings close to each other, have been eliminated.

Insurance Agents are authorized to give the insured the benefit of the reductions by refunding the amount of the premium saving either in cash, by the purchase of additional insurance, or by extending the term of the present policy.

Two Airmen From Range Killed in Louisiana Crash

Two airmen from the Avon Park Bombing Range were killed late Sunday afternoon near Lake Charles, Louisiana when a medium bomber crashed during a routine training flight, Public Relations announced here Monday. One other crew member was seriously injured.

The dead are:

First Lt. Howard G. Mealey, 2309 Girard Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., and Second Lt. James F. Gambill, 217 Tenth St. N. W., Rochester, Minn.

The injured is First Lt. Richard D. Chapman, 92 Botolph St., N. Quincy, Mass. The remaining crew members were uninjured.

VISTING IN GEORGIA

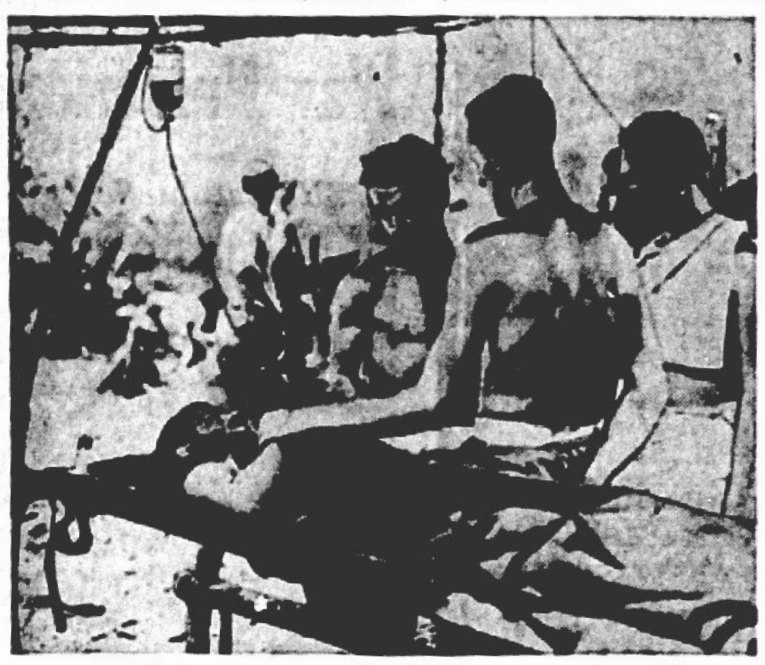
Mrs. James H. Sanders and young son, James H. Sanders Jr., will leave Monday for Dahlonega, Ga., where they will visit Capt. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sanders. While in Avon Park, they have been staying with Mrs. Sanders' parents, Major and Mrs. M. F. Allen.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Generalship, Planes and Guns Decisive Factor in Tunisia Windup; Farm Situation Improves, Davis Says; Red Drive Perils Nazi Caucasus Hold

(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.



How blood plasma contributed by donations of Americans to the Red Cross is used to save lives on battlefields is illustrated by the above photo of doctors treating a wounded U. S. soldier at a portable field hospital in New Guinea. Clayton Mitchell (left) of Wyandotte, Mich., and Maj. William Garlick of Baltimore, Md., are administering the plasma.

TUNISIA:
Master Generalship

Axis resistance in Tunisia had steadily crumbled as the Allied armies moved inexorably toward their goals. As American artillery pounded the Bizerte harbor area setting fire to wharves and docking facilities, the British First army had swept over the Tunisian plains leading to the capital city of Tunis.

The moves on Bizerte had been expedited by the capture by American and French forces of hilly strongholds protecting Lake Achkel and Lake Bizerte. In mopping up operations in the Mediterranean coastal region the Allies had continued to capture numerous prisoners.

In analyzing the results of the successful offensive, observers credited master Allied generalship with outmaneuvering the Axis. The Allied high command had led the enemy to believe that the principal blows would be struck by General Montgomery's British Eighth army from the south. After the Axis had thrown heavy strength to repel Montgomery, American forces in the Bizerte area and British First army forces before Tunis had struck crushing blows simultaneously.

Europe Drive 'Sure'

As the North African climax had approached, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, had declared there is "no question but that there will be Allied operations on continental Europe this summer." Expressing his confidence that the Allies would clean up Tunisia in time to permit invasion of the continent this year, Davis added that it might possibly be necessary to leave a pocket of Axis resistance of Bizerte to be reduced by sustained pounding even while continental operations were under way. Following the death of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers was named U. S. European commander.

STRIKE BAN:
More Power for WLB

Congress moved swiftly to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with strikes.

First step was the senate's overwhelming enactment of legislation empowering the government to take over plants in which war production is stopped by labor disputes and making it a crime to instigate a strike in war plants or mines which have been taken over by the government.

The senate measure was a much-amended version of a bill by Senator Connally of Texas to give congressional sanction for government seizure of struck plants and mines. Originally introduced months before, it had lain dormant until John L. Lewis refused to submit the soft coal wage dispute to the War Labor board and the miners' work stoppage resulted. The final version contained a clause giving the WLB legal power to enter and settle labor disputes.

As the bill went to the house, it provided maximum penalties of one year's imprisonment or $5,000 fine upon anyone guilty of inducing a strike or slow-down in a government-operated plant.

RUSSIA:
Nazi Setbacks

Hammering at the northeast approaches to Nazi-held Novorossisk, Russian forces had captured numerous towns, including Krymskaya and killed 10,000 German troops in a smash through the Kuban delta bulge of the Caucasus toward the Black sea.

Although the Axis forces were weakened by the break-through, Hitler had been preparing for weeks for action by bringing up fresh troops, tanks and munitions.

The capture of Krymskaya had two strategic benefits. It placed the Red army in a positon to seriously menace Novorossisk and it enabled the Russians to cut the German-held railroad between Novorossisk and Protoka, 36 miles northeast of the port.

Significant was a Soviet report announcing the presence of powerful Russ naval units in the Black sea, led by the flagship "Paris Commune." This sea force was awaiting an opportunity to pounce on any German attempt to evacuate troops from the Caucasus.

FARM PROSPECTS:
Situation Improves

Heartening tidings that the farm labor, equipment and supply situations are showing "improved promise" were heralded by Chester C. Davis, food administrator.

"A current appraisal of the farm labor situation," he declared in a letter to James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, "indicates that there is an available labor supply sufficient to produce and harvest a 1943 crop up to the levels of the announced goals."

While not entirely satisfactory, Mr. Davis said, the farm machinery and supply situation for 1943 recently has been improved. He revealed that the War Production board has agreed to permit an increase in farm machinery production from 23 to 40 per cent of the 1940 level and an increase in repair parts to 160 per cent of the 1940-41 average. The petroleum administration has promised full gasoline supplies for food production, even if further cuts in civilian supplies should be necessary, he added.

COAL:
Take and Give

Reversing the procedure of "give and take," Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced a new "take and give" policy as an insurance against any new coal emergency. The doughty interior secretary set up machinery by which he may take coal from persons or plants with safe margins of supply and turn it over to those caught short.

The action was taken at a time when coal miners of the nation were at work on a 15-day truce before final settlement of wage demands had been made.

Mr. Ickes issued regulations setting up procedure under which he could act to protect war plants and essential civilian users from shortages, regardless of whether they arose from a work stoppage in mines, faulty distribution or other causes.

CONTROVERSY:
Russ Add New Fuel

More fuel was added to the flaming Russ-Polish controversy when the Soviet foreign office charged that cabinet officers of the Polish government-in-exile had engaged in espionage activities against Russia. To this charge the Reds added the further allegation that the Polish government had refused to permit use of Russian-trained Polish troops on the Soviet front.

United Nations' chancellories had previously been heartened over the prospects of a resumption in Russ-Polish relations when Premier Josef Stalin had advocated the establishment of a strong and independent Polish state after the war and suggested a Polish-Russian pact directed against Germany. Observers viewed the Soviet foreign office's supplementary charges as an indication that while Russia desired good relations with Poland, it was bitterly at odds with members of the present government-in-exile.

Stalin's statement appearing in a letter to Ralph Parker, Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, had unequivocally endorsed the idea of a strong and independent postwar Poland and declared that future Russ-Polish relations should be on the basis of "good neighborly relations, or an alliance against Germany should the Polish people desire it."

DRAFT:
Fathers by August

Nation-wide induction of fathers into the armed forces will be started by August "if not sooner," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey announced. In a subsequent move Selective Service headquarters issued instructions under which fathers in 35 listed essential industries may be given essential deferment. Observers believed that the new order indicated that the ban against the induction of fathers soon would be lifted.

Under the new instructions to local draft boards, care will be taken to keep fathers in essential occupations out of the armed forces until fathers working in less essential jobs have been inducted.

General Hershey ordered all essential war production employers to file with draft boards evidence of their employment of men who maintain bona fide homes with children under 18 years of age and born before September 14, 1942.

PACIFIC:
U. S. Air Upsurge

Surging American air strength took its toll of the Japs in widely separated actions on the far-flung Pacific front.

In the foggy Aleutians off the North American mainland American bombers kept up their incessant aerial pounding that has prevented the enemy from completing the airfield that has been under construction for several months on Kiska island.

Reporting an action of tremendous implications because it showed that heavy reinforcements had reached the U. S. air forces in China and that enemy bases near to Japan were now being laid open to our attacks, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters in China reported that newly arrived four-engine Liberator bombers had "pretty nearly wiped out" a Jap airport on the southern end of Hainan island.

From American army headquarters in New Delhi, India, came the announcement that U. S. heavy bombers had dropped more than 30 tons of bombs on Japanese installations in Toungoo, Burma, in the Mandalay area, blasting the enemy headquarters there and causing severe damage to other buildings.

In the Solomon Islands American planes continued their attacks on Jap positions, raiding Vangavanga and Ringi Cove on the island of Kolombancara, as well as Ritako bay and Kila.

ALIEN BUSINESS:
Now in U. S. Hands

The United States has thrown back the economic invasion launched nearly a quarter of a century ago by the aggressor nations with whom we are now at war, the Office of War Information announced in making public figures showing that $7,000,000,000 in assets of enemy and enemy-occupied countries are now under control of the alien property custodian.

"Every company in which Nazi influence was known to exist has been Americanized," the OWI said. "The companies are now giving valuable support to the war and are playing an important part in helping the nation meet its production goals."

More than 2,000 such business firms are operating under licenses from the treasury department. A total of 41,077 patents and pending patent applications owned by enemy nationals are now under control of the alien property custodian.

FEDERAL PAY:
Upped for Workers

The house completed action on legislation previously adopted by the senate, raising the pay of federal employees who make less than $10,000 a year.

The bill provides a flat $300 increase yearly for workers in the lower salary brackets in the executive departments, whose pay had not been brought to this level by a previous 21.6 per cent raise based on increasing the regular work week from 40 to 48 hours.

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

LOS ANGELES: Government orders for lemon pectin as a blood plasma replacement are keeping southern California lemon products plants busy 24 hours a day, it was announced by the Fruit Growers Exchange. The new byproduct of lemons is used in place of blood plasma in treating human beings suffering from shock, and saves the plasma for transfusion purposes.

CHICAGO: American farm pastures should become "filling stations" where cattle will find plenty of succulent forage, instead of "gymnasiums" where animals toughen their muscles in a fruitless search for feed, the Middle West Soil Improvement committee declared. The committee's recipe for pasture improvement included the application of phosphorous and potash.

Our Air Mail Observes Its 25th Birthday

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

YOU lived on the Atlantic seaboard and you wanted to send a letter to a friend out on the Pacific coast. So you put a two-cent stamp on it, dropped it in the mail and about a week later your friend was reading what you had written.

That was back in 1918.

Today you put a six-cent (airmail) stamp on your letter and the next day the postman hands it to your friend.

And that, in brief, is the modern version of Aladdin and his magic carpet which has become such a commonplace that we accept it as a matter of course and never give it more than a passing thought.

But Uncle Sam thinks we shouldn't take it so casually. So this month, even while he's busy fighting a global war, he's putting on special ceremonies to honor the 25th anniversary of regular air mail service and he's signed up a number of pioneer air mail pilots, army and navy aviation leaders and others prominent in aviation development, to help him in this nation-wide celebration.

It all began back in May, 1918, when a group of World War I pilots, sitting in the open cockpits of Liberty-powered DeHavilands, began flying the first scheduled air mail service between New York and Washington. Today, as the nation observes the 25th anniversary of that event, air transportation is accomplishing a job which, even two years ago, would have seemed impossible to its most enthusiastic advocates. The 218-mile air route between New York and Washington, which in two decades and a half has developed into respectable proportions as a passenger - mail - express network within the continental United States, and to foreign lands, suddenly has become a vast system of scheduled and unscheduled lines sprawling all over the face of the globe.

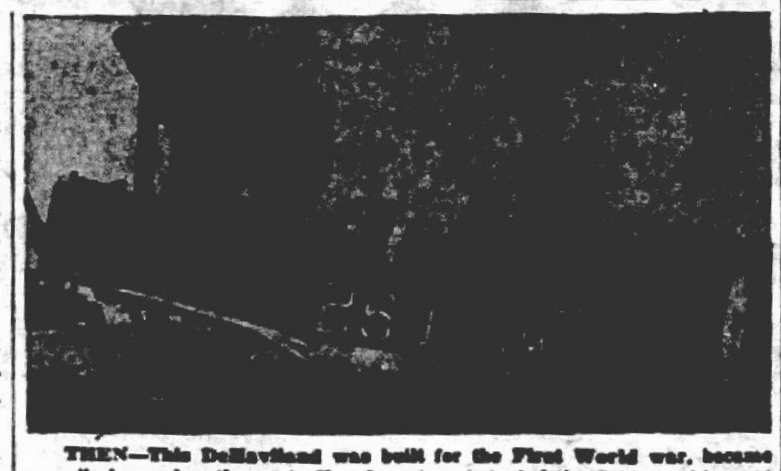
Of course, there were demonstrations of the possibilities of delivery by air even before the 1918 New York to Washington venture, such as that of Pilot Earl E. Orvington in carrying letters between Mineola and Long Island, N. Y., away back in 1911. But 1918 is now recognized as the real "birthday" of air mail. For it was in that year that the post office department inaugurated the service in co-operation with the war department which supplied planes and pilots.

President Woodrow Wilson was on hand with a large crowd which saw the start of the service from Washington's Potomac park on May 15, 1918. So successful was the experiment that the post office department began making plans for transcontinental air mail service. It was logical that it should project this route in the air over the mid-continent pathway which had been used by the early explorers on foot, the covered wagon, the Pony Express, the stage coach and the first transcontinental railroad.

The Chicago-Cleveland leg of the route was opened May 15, 1919; the Cleveland-New York section a month and a half later, on July 1; the Chicago-Omaha on May 15, 1920; and the Omaha-San Francisco on September 8, 1920. Thus, in a little over two years air mail began winging its way from coast to coast. True, it had to depend part of the way on the railroad, for the mail was carried by plane only in daytime and then transferred to trains at night. But, even so, it cut down the travel time for letters to approximately three days.

Looking at this plane-railroad arrangement, air mail pioneers said: "We can't let air mail grow up with one foot on the ground!" So a group of volunteer post office pilots determined to prove the effectiveness of all-air schedules from the Atlantic to the Pacific. On February 22 and 23, 1921, they celebrated George Washington's birthday by making the first through day and night flight from San Francisco to New York. That paved the way for the lighting of the transcontinental airway which made night flights of mail planes possible and by July 1, 1924, regular day and night service had been inaugurated.

A milestone in air mail history was the transfer of operations from the post office department to private companies in 1926 and 1927. Having proved the practicability of scheduled air mail service, the post office department began turning over routes to private contractors on open, competitive bidding. Predecessor companies of the present-day United Air Lines — National Air Transport on the Chicago-New York section and Boeing Air Transport on the Chicago-San Francisco section—took over operation of the nation's first coast-to-coast airline, the pioneer mid-continent route.



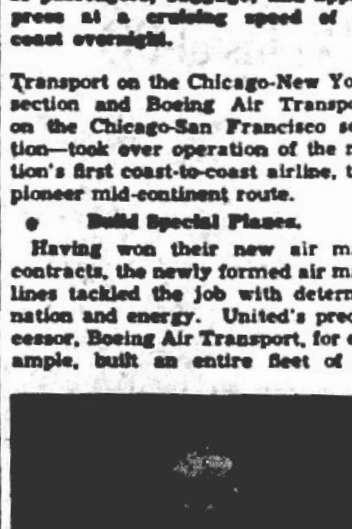
THEN—This DeHaviland was built for the First World war, became a mail plane when the post office department started the first coast-to-coast airway in 1920. Equipped with a 400-horsepower Liberty motor, it carried its pilot and up to 400 pounds of mail at a cruising speed of around 100 miles an hour. It was an open cockpit job—as was the ancient Model T in the background!



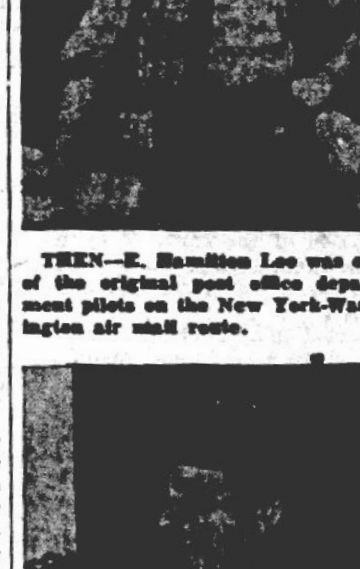
NOW—This United Air Lines Mainliner, with its two 1,200-horsepower Pratt and Whitney Wasp engines carries two pilots, a stewardess, up to 21 passengers, baggage, and approximately 2,000 pounds of mail and express at a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour. It flies coast-to-coast overnight.

Build Special Planes.

Having won their new air mail contracts, the newly formed air mail lines tackled the job with determination and energy. United's predecessor, Boeing Air Transport, for example, built an entire fleet of 25 special mail planes in just 150 days to handle the San Francisco-Chicago operation. In these days of mass airplane production, that doesn't sound so startling, but it was a genuine achievement 16 years ago.



THEN—E. Hamilton Lee was one of the original post office department pilots on the New York-Washington air mail route.



NOW—Capt. E. Hamilton Lee is dean of all air mail pilots with a record of 3,500,000 miles of flying. He now flies the San Francisco-Los Angeles section of United's Pacific Coast airway — sometimes accompanied by his son, Robert E. Lee, who is a United co-pilot.

Developments on old "U. S. Air Mail No. 1" between New York and the Pacific coast were rapid. The sturdy single-engined mail-two passenger Boeing 40s which began the service were replaced by 12-passenger tri-motored Boeing 80s. On the Chicago-New York route of National Air Transport, tri-motored Fords made their appearance. Through connections of the two companies, multi-motored coast-to-coast transport service was established, also T.A.T. soon inaugurated its coast-to-coast rail-air trips.

Among the air mail companies were several no longer in existence, including such companies of the past as Clifford Ball, Inc., Stout Air Services, Universal Air Lines, Interstate Airlines, Gulf Air Lines, Maddux Air Lines and Standard Airlines. Most of these companies became parts of larger group systems. The start was made in the grouping of routes and companies which resulted in American Airlines, TWA, Eastern and other present major companies. Pan American got its start as the world's greatest overseas operator by flying from Miami to San Juan, Nassau and Havana.

One of the greatest technical developments was the adaptation of radio to airplane use. "Father" of this far-reaching project was the late Throp Hiscock of United Air Lines, who insisted that two-way radio-telephone communication between planes and ground stations could be effected. Through his efforts, installations of two-way radio-telephone equipment proceeded on a large scale in 1929. Pilots and ground stations were linked by voice communication to the everlasting benefit of all scheduled air transportation.

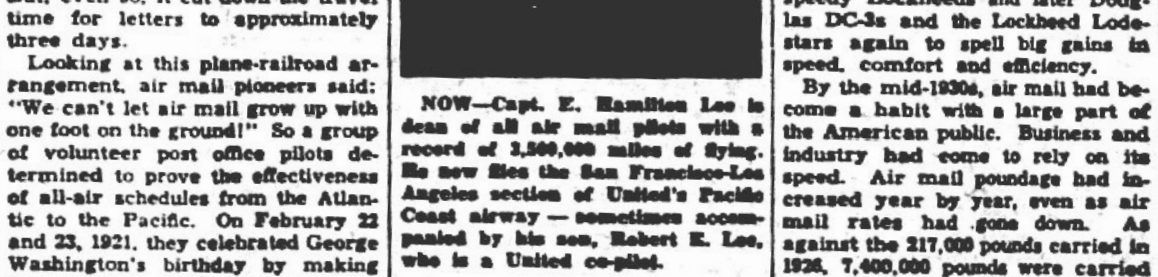
Other aids were summoned to add to the efficiency and reliability of mail-passenger-express schedules. Weather reporting services were improved, the radio range came along with its provision of an "aerial highway," planes themselves became more efficient. The Boeing 80s, after five years of meritorious service, gave way to the Boeing 247s of United Air Lines, first all-metal, low-wing, twin-engined transports in the country. These 10-passenger, three-mile-a-minute planes revolutionized air transportation, introducing new factors of speed, comfort and all-around efficiency. Travel time from coast-to-coast was cut to 19½ hours.

Coast-to-Coast Overnight.

Then came the Douglas DC-2—the speedy Lockheeds and later Douglas DC-3s and the Lockheed Lodestars again to spell big gains in speed, comfort and efficiency.

By the mid-1930s, air mail had become a habit with a large part of the American public. Business and industry had come to rely on its speed. Air mail poundage had increased year by year, even as air mail rates had gone down. As against the 217,000 pounds carried in 1926, 7,400,000 pounds were carried in 1934. Air mail pound miles performed by the nation's airlines rose from 6,200,000,000 in 1931 to 22,293,000,000 in 1941. Meanwhile, air mail postage had dropped from 10 cents for one-half ounce or fraction thereof in 1927 to a flat six cents per ounce for the transportation of a letter from any place to any place in the United States.

Starting from the keystone of air mail, there has been built under private enterprise in this country the world's greatest air transport system. And that's one of the reasons why Uncle Sam looks back so proudly over his air mail's epic achievement in the relatively short time of a quarter of a century!



15,000 TONS OF AIR MAIL—It is estimated that the commercial airlines of the United States will carry 30,000,000 pounds of air mail during 1943. Here's a part of it being loaded into a coast-to-coast Mainliner.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WANTED

PINE—SOFTWOODS HARDWOODS lumber wanted in large and small quantities. Highest cash prices paid. Submit offers and quotations.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—PEAS—all varieties—can ship any quantity. Beans—60-day Velvet. J. E. KENNEDY. Phone 74 - Williston, S. C.

MISCELLANEOUS

California Beer Seed. Make your own delicious drink. Package 25 and 35 cents. CALVIN L. PERKINS, Mathiston, Miss.

MEDICATED POWDER FOR FAMILY USE — Soothe itch of simple rashes with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Relieve diaper rash, heat rash.

Good Tidings

"Gospel" is derived from the Anglo - Saxon word "Godspell," meaning good tidings.

MEAT PATTIES WITH ALL-BRAN MAKE MEAT GO FURTHER

Are you looking for ways to "stretch the meat supply"? Then try this wonderful recipe for All-Bran Meat Patties! They are made with famous KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—which adds a delicious crunchy texture to the dish with all the valuable vitamins, minerals, proteins and carbohydrates ordinarily found in ALL-BRAN.

Kellogg's All-Bran Meat Patties

1 egg, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup catsup, 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran, 1 pound ground beef

Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (12 2½ inch patties).

'Moo' and 'Squeal'

In army slang "moo" is milk and "squeal" is pork.

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.

Mother says PAZO for PILES Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

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.

Kill APHIS GET THE BLACK LEAF 40! Black Leaf

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

WNU—7 20—43

Washington Digest

Air Corps Cuts Red Tape With Absorption of CAP



Student Pilots of Civil Air Patrol Are Vital Link in Nation's Defense Chain; Valued Services Now Recognized.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As the tempo of American activity on the foreign fronts moves with an accelerated beat, it is pleasing to note that a lot of red tape in Washington is being rolled up and chucked into official wastebaskets. One example is what the air corps is trying to do to utilize every ounce of human and material resource that is available.

When war comes, there is always a sharp cross current of human emotions—the good old one of self-preservation, and the equally old and much better one, from the standpoint of the nation, of patriotism. And, for opposite reasons but with the same result, both meet with obstacles. Many injustices occur in the selection of men for military service. Many ardent and valuable men are stopped from rendering the service of which they are capable and which they are anxious to furnish.

Red tape is the answer. But red tape is bound to tangle any herculean effort when a peaceful nation turns into a belligerent.

Drab Duties

The latest step in removing the red tape that was holding back a lot of valuable human power was the absorption of the Civil Air Patrol by the air corps. As this is written, the decision is being made as to which administrative group will take over this body of patriotic fliers who have been furnishing their own planes and their own services, unsung and unhonored. Most of their duties have been drab, and in many cases, stultifying because of their indefinite, quasi-military status. They are not a part of the air corps.

Another important step forward is also under way which will bring that group of unselfish young men into active service after months of morale-breaking waiting—I refer to the Civilian Pilot trainees, most of whom are now sure of active duty as instructors or flying cadets. They, too, have worked without compensation other than subsistence, and have sacrificed time, earning capacity and opportunity to continue their normal civilian careers. They are now being gradually absorbed into the air corps, too.

Few people in the country outside of the families of the members are familiar with either the Civil Air Patrol, the student pilots of the War Training program or even that other group of a million and a half volunteers who make up the aircraft warning service.

The Civil Air Patrol received some publicity for its important part in offshore duty in the campaign which stopped the submarine activities off the eastern coast of the United States. These men were pilots who owned their own planes, took their special training and received only gasoline and a small fee for depreciation while on active duty.

Spotters for 'Tough Guys'

They are a vital link in that chain of air and surface guardians who watched our waters from Maine to Florida. They could spot a sub, immediately report it to the nearest bomber or a fast coast guard or naval vessel. Some of the civilian planes were equipped with light bombs but they were not able to make much use of them because their planes were slow and a sub on the surface could spot them as quickly as they could spot the sub and crash dive. That can be done in seven or eight minutes and since visibility may extend 15 miles, the sub could hit bottom before the pilot could get over his target. Their chief function was to play bird-dog for the "tough guys" carrying heavier depth bombs.

Civil Air Patrol did invaluable but less romantic service in carrying vital machine parts between factories. It is now possible that some of these men and women in the interior of the country who have been making uninteresting overland flights from here to there may get a whiff of sea air, too. In any case, the red tape between them and the air command has been severed.

If not technically, at least practically, "they're in the army now."

As to the boys in the CPT war training program, who have been warming benches and waiting at nothing per diem, a bill in congress is about to give them pay as active reservists and as soon as there is equipment enough to accommodate all of them, those unqualified for cadet combat training will probably have jobs as instructors or transport pilots soon.

Status Unchanged

The last named group, the airplane spotters, operate under the Fighter Command, and their functions are such that their status will not be changed, they are a part of the Office of Civilian Defense.

This group is made up of volunteer workers working with armed force experts, in connection with a vast network of telephone and radio connections which lace our entire coastline, east, south and west.

They total a million and a half people and the OCD calls this work done by the volunteers, the most arduous and technical job trusted to civilians. It consists in spotting, reporting and recording all activity. Not a plane appears in the skies that is not checked and accounted for. If it can't be identified, blackouts are ordered until it is.

Most of the volunteers are women and many more are needed. The job is described as being both exciting and tough. The anti-aircraft centers where these people work are guarded by soldiers and no one gets in who doesn't work there or is on official business.

Here dozens of girls work on a gigantic table map of the area. They wear telephone headsets and mouthpieces like a regular telephone operator, listening to the information and moving little markers called "pips," representing planes, about the map with long wands.

These girls are the end of a series of operations which go like this:

The spotter out on top of some building or hilltop sees a plane. The message comes in in semi-code, "Bomber on bi high west 30 Posy." The girl puts the pip on the spot on the map corresponding to the spotter's report. The details of the size and description of plane are recorded on a marker on the pip. As the plane moves, it is reported by each spotter in succession and pushed along on the map. But until three spotters have made the same report, it is not considered correct—because geese look like planes sometimes.

Method of Operation

After the third report, a teller watching the board from a balcony above, reports it to the operations room, which may be in another city. This point is the nerve center and here again, the planes are plotted. Army men and Civil Aeronautics administration officials who are continuously receiving information as to every plane leaving the ground, check this information with the map below them. Every plane has to be accounted for. If not—they, you and I, if we live in that vicinity, know about it—the air raid warning is flashed. If the flier has left the ground without clearance or through some mistake hasn't identified himself, he is likely to see a big bomber after him or he might even have to duck anti-aircraft fire. That is how careful our anti-aircraft defense has to be.

* * *

About Nutrition

I received the following card from a listener in Miami, Fla.:

"Those who know will tell you that the introduction of synthetic vitamins into white bread is all the bunk or sales talk. Canada and Great Britain will not allow it. The Pure Food Act boys know it too. But just look it up and laugh. 'Suckers' are not born today, they are made by propaganda and high-powered advertising."

I called up the Food and Drug administration ("Pure Food Boys"). Commissioner Campbell said to me:

"So far as the nutritionists know, synthetic vitamins are just as effective as natural vitamins. This has been shown by extensive experimentation."

Before the order was given to enrich white flour with synthetic vitamins, lengthy testimony was taken by leading nutritionists—scientific men with no axes to grind.

My listener was undoubtedly sincere. He was sincerely undoubting of his misinformation.

I wonder who started it?

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"What is the shortest joke?" one Berliner asks. "We will win," is the reply.

* * *

War Ration Book No. 3 which provides new stamps to replace those running out in existing books will be distributed through the mails to more than 120,000,000 individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21.

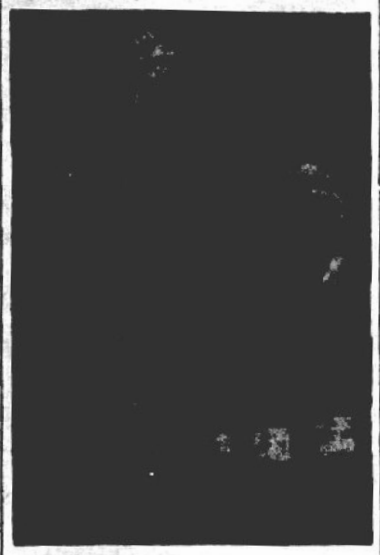
A man said to a waitress in a restaurant: "I'm going to have another cup of coffee." "Not here," said the girl. "We'll see," said the man, "bring me a cup of hot water." The waitress did, he opened a cigarette case, took out a little envelope, dumped its contents into the cup. There was his coffee, sugar and all . . . perfectly legal. But it does seem like a lot of trouble.

Emergency Doctors, Next Best Thing, Doing Fine Job

Shortage of Doctors Puts Big Burden on Pharmacists' Mates

There simply are not enough doctors to go around in our armed forces today; that is, if every ship in the navy and the coast guard is to have its own doctor as well as the thousands of doctors required on shore with the army and in naval shore stations. So the navy and the coast guard have the next best thing—the pharmacist's mate—who can perform near miracles in a pinch.

Close Work



A steady hand and a steady eye are prime requisites of the pharmacist in compounding and dispensing medicines.

For instance, it is now history how a pharmacist's mate performed an emergency appendectomy on a sailor aboard a submarine submerged in enemy waters, using ordinary table spoons and knives from the galley in lieu of the regular surgical tools. The navy and coast guard get many of their pharmacists' mates from the corner drugstores of the nation. But there aren't enough corner drugstores to supply the demand, either. So selected groups of regularly enlisted men are sent to school to learn pharmacy and physiology and minor surgery to fit them for berths aboard war craft that have no medical officers.

The college of pharmacy at Columbia university is sponsoring one training program which has been planned in association with the coast guard medical officers and is based on the navy manual. The curriculum gives the men a background and working knowledge of anatomy, physiology, chemistry, minor surgery, nursing and pharmacy. Upon completion of the course, trainees are eligible for the rating of pharmacist's mate third class, and are qualified as medical aides to render emergency treatment pending attention from a medical officer. There are times when emergencies arise while a ship is in a silent zone, where she can not use her radio, and at such times the "emergency doc" is on his own, as in the case of the youngster who removed a comrade's appendix.

The above photos show you two members of a class of coast guardsmen in training as pharmacists' mates at Columbia.

Delicate Stuff



One grain more or less might change the whole complexion of a medicinal compound, so the business of weighing ingredients for a prescription is one that calls for utmost care and accuracy.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

Here are merry games for any time of the year, for families or club groups:

Games.

Opening Game. As guests arrive, give each person a small paper bag containing ten beans. Each person is asked to chat with someone else, changing partners frequently. Whoever can be caught saying "yes" or "no" must forfeit a bean to the person with whom she is talking. This game can be started when there are only a few guests and continued until playing at tables begins.

Table Games. Four bridge tables—numbered one to four—are set for four to play at each table. (Numbers may be cut from old calendars.) One of the program committee stands beside each table to direct play and keep score. Tallies are given each player. If more guests have been invited than there are places at the tables, fill up the tables and begin. The games go rapidly, and when the first group has finished a second group starts in. Or if you prefer, run nine tables, using the extra games given here, or parchesi, simple puzzles, or Crossword Lexicon.

At the end of the first game the high couple at each table progresses. But after the first game the couple longest at the table (regardless of score) progresses. In this way no one is embarrassed by being detained at one table and every player becomes acquainted with more of the other guests. A time limit (5 or 10 minutes) is announced for each game by the scorekeeper.

There are no partners. Each player keeps her own score on her tally, adding the scores made at all four tables. High score wins. First, second and third prizes may be given, if desired.

Table One. Picking up beans with toothpicks. Each player is provided with two toothpicks and two shallow paper cups. One cup is full of beans. At a signal, players transfer beans from one cup to the other by means of toothpicks and enter on their scores actual number of beans picked up.

Table Two. Needle-threading contest. Each player has a pack of needles (very large eyes) and a spool of thread. A signal is given, and each player threads as many needles as she can, tying knot in each string. Individual player writes down number of needles threaded.

Table Three. Word guessing contest. A page of newsprint (sheet of newspaper or large magazine) is passed around the table. Each player is asked to write down the total number of words she guesses are on the page. Score: nearest guess, 4; next, 3; next, 2; next, 1.

Table Four. Pig drawing contest. This gives the artistic players a chance. All players are asked to shut their eyes and draw a pig. Score: most successful drawing gets 4, the next, 3, and so on, as at Table Three. If at any time scorekeeper is in doubt, give two 4's and two 3's.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AMERICA IN ACTION

MERCHANT MARINE

Today, with every Liberty ship delivered into service, 41 or more experienced merchant seamen are needed to transform it into a moving, living link in our vital supply lines. Increased activity on all our fronts and the demands of total war placed upon our ships call for more experienced seamen than ever before. Ocean-going ships are being produced at the rate of four a day. More than 15 hundred will strike the water this year. These ships demand men. At this time there is a severe shortage of first, second and third assistant engineers, first and second mates, and able-bodied seamen. Our merchant ships need the experience which these marine engineers, mates, and A.B.'s have so that all our ships can sail on time. The War Shipping administration has recently issued a nation-wide call for on-shore seamen holding unlimited licenses or certificates to return to ship employment in order to meet the shortages.

To meet the demands of record-breaking production of merchant ships, and this total war program, the War Shipping administration is also conducting an intensive training program to provide the necessary personnel. Two basic schools and the United States Merchant Marine academy are training junior deck and engine officers in 16 months instead of the customary three years. Part of their training takes place aboard merchant ships in actual operation. Five state maritime academies are also training officers. They receive federal aid and are closely co-ordinated with the federal training program.

In addition, many apprentice seamen, radio operators, cooks, bakers, and corpsmen are being trained at seven training stations located on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

These men are the future merchant marine "heroes in dungarees." They will become the brains, nerves, and muscles that guide and control cargo vessels along the sea lanes of the world. Without them, war supplies would pile up on American wharves and the Allied offensive at the front would be stalled. The men of the merchant marine bind American's production lines to the far-flung battlelines of the world as they intrepidly wage their own unresting struggle on the vast battlefront of the sea.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Don't neglect your house just because your husband, or son, has gone to war. Dusting and cleaning may not seem too important when the head of the house won't be home to appreciate it, but it is vitally important to your morale, and that of your children, to see that the home remains attractive.

You preserve your household articles by keeping them clean and polished. Therefore, when the war is over and your man comes home he will find everything just as he left it—and just as he remembered it.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Department of Interior Handicapped By 33% Enlistment and Induction

Secretary Harold L. Ickes of the department of the interior has announced an intensification of his virtual "cradle to the grave" search for trained personnel, exempt from military service through age or physical reasons, to carry on vital interior work on the home front.

"The work of my department has been critically handicapped by the enlistment or induction of 33 per cent of all male employees between 18 and 37 years of age," the secretary said. "I have admitted to the house military affairs committee that I erred in the administration of a deferment policy in the department of the interior. I let these men go. With the wisdom of hindsight, I see that fewer interior employees in uniform would have been more in the public interest.

"It does not make sense to permit the draining away of trained personnel needed for vital behind-the-line service. With 4,788 interior employees on military service as of March 1, we have had to make extraordinary efforts to fill their places."

The interior department has employed over 1,000 more women than it had at the start of the war and put many of them in positions formerly held by men, Secretary Ickes declared.

"We are now hiring women engineers and we're going to have more if we can get them," he said. "Recently we hired a 72-year-old former vice president of a bank as a stenographer. Normally, to do the nimble rough work incident to surveying, we hire rodmen about 18 years old, but we recently were forced to employ three 'youngsters' of 62, 67 and 71 years of age, respectively, as rodmen on a job near Media, Pa.

"We have crippled geologists in wheel chairs, who can and do make their contribution to the war effort. We have women junior chemists in the Geological Survey. To meet war demands in the various bureaus we are already recalling men to service who are 72 and 73 years old, and holding other men in service long past the legal retirement age.

"As the heart-breaking stream of crippled men comes back from the battle fronts, we intend to do our best to find them positions for which they will be qualified and in which they are useful to the department. I have asked the secretary of the navy and the secretary of war to make recommendations from this group. We are doing our absolute best to clear manpower for the war."

Group Farming

Big Aid in Australia

SYDNEY, NSW—Australia, normally a food exporting country, now has a surplus in only two major crops—wheat and wool. There are many shortages. For example, oranges, as common before the war in Australia as in California, now are almost unobtainable in shops. Two main factors are responsible for shortages of this kind. Fruit cultivation makes heavy demands on seasonal manpower reserves which no longer exist. But the greatly increased commitments in the supply of food for American troops in Australia under reciprocal lend-lease and for export to United Nations is perhaps the most important factor.

It is estimated that only three agricultural workers remain to do the work done by five before the war.

In answer to these problems the Australian farmer has come up with what observers—after more than a year's trial—concede may be a solution—group farming. The entire state of New South Wales has set an example which is being copied by all other states of the commonwealth. This involved the organization of 31 District War Agricultural committees. With their help over the last six months, absolute coordination of agricultural production has been attained.

Founded to organize all available labor in the various districts, the committees consist of farmers, represented of the manpower authority, and an official of the department of agriculture. The DWACs came out of the voluntary and spontaneous organization in the Guyra district, which is situated in northeast New South Wales where production was in danger of being hard-hit by the manpower shortage. This district was zoned, and a careful survey made of men, machinery, horses, seed and transport. Equipment was used where most needed, irrespective of ownership. Harvesters and teams were driven by their owners, and pooled labor was paid on exchange basis. Objections raised by some farmers that "the last man's crop to be harvested runs more risk of storm damage" were overcome when it was discovered that under the group plan, the crops of the entire district were brought in in a few days where it had taken weeks under the individual plan.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Just a minute, my lady! Do you know—that eight glasses of water a day are a source of skin beauty! That early wrinkles are usually the result of too-dry skin? A minute a day to apply cream keeps wrinkles away! Do you know that a lighter shade of foundation cream on a receding chin will give the illusion of greater prominence? Do you know that picking up marbles with your toes is a good way to relieve foot strain?

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Transformation for Parlor at Little Cost

THE unit in the upper sketch is the handiwork of two amateurs; one using hammer and saw, and the other doing plain sewing. The size of your radio, your tall books and short books, as well as the things to be stored behind the doors will govern the proportions



of the end units. Make a rough plan on paper first with all dimensions indicated. If you do not have the tools for making grooves the shelves may rest on metal angles screwed to the sides of the unit. These angles are useful also for strengthening the corners.

The construction of the bedding compartment is shown in the lower sketch. The padding is cotton batting and the covering is tacked in place through a lath strip.

* * *

NOTE—Complete directions for various types of slipcovers will be found in SEWING Book 1. To get a copy send name and address with 15 cents direct to:

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Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

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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.

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● 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¢

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!*



● Our soldiers are sure glad to get FLIT — and all our other super-slaying insecticides. They're real weapons of war on many insect-infested battlefronts.

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FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards... the AA Rating! Insist on FLIT... the double-A killer. Buy a bottle — today!

FLIT

KILLS

Victory Vegetables Are Grown in Large Department Store 'Farm'

Chicago's Loop, hub of the Middle West's business scene, now has its own "farm" area.

In the Marshall Field & Co. store where thousands of dresses, items of furniture and children's apparel are customarily offered to the public, they've planted carrots, beets and onions, and set out a brooder of baby chicks—all for the purpose of showing city folks that Victory gardens are an important phase of our Battle for Food.

Hives of bees—a suggestion to sugar-rationed families—buzz about in the department which has been opened in co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense, the Chicago park district, and the University of Illinois as an information center for prospective growers of Victory vegetables.

In a 20 by 20 foot plot, rows of crisp vegetables are being tilled throughout the ten-week campaign, in order to provide first-hand proof of the productivity of small plots of land for skeptics who doubt the feasibility of the Victory garden program.

Some indication of the importance of the national campaign to enlist 21,000,000 Victory gardeners whose produce will supplement commercial supplies of food is found in a statement made by J. S. Russell, deputy director of the Food Distribution administration, who officially opened the store "farm" and garden information center.

"A nation-wide spadeup of the backyard plots of the country is the home-front's most important row to hoe in the war effort," said Mr. Russell in a national broadcast from the store. "Until every citizen plants a garden, he can't say he's really digging for all he's worth—for Victory," Mr. Russell commented.

CHANGING CULTURAL METHODS

By C. S. Donaldson

Treatment of the soil in growing crops of any kind, whether they be Citrus or grain or flowers, present many complex problems. These are being worked out for us by the soil physicists in their experimental tests at the various state agricultural experiment stations of which Florida has one of the best. And they are upsetting many of our old notions. For example, we are now told that in flower beds we must of course pull the weeds and fertilize, yet we should not stir the soil.

As to orange growing Dr. J. M. Berry of the Waverly Growers Cooperative tells us that in the beautiful groves of Italy he found no cultivation whatever, the middles being planted to the perennial Pigeon Pea which is mowed down from time to time and left to decay. This not only builds up the needed humus content, but the roots are constantly adding to the soil the air nitrogen which the leguminous tops have gathered and sent down. That would not work in Florida because of the fire hazard; yet it is a fine thing to grow in our groves. Beggarweed, Crotolaria, velvet beans, cowpeas, Pigeon Peas, and other legumes as annual crops disced and plowed into the soil. Our own Byrum Shockley has been so impressed with this idea of getting all the needed nitrogenous food from the air that he has been experimenting for some years with planting permanently in the groves the large leguminous tree, Albizzia Lebbek or Woman's Tongue tree. Personally I have the greatest faith in Pigeon Peas if and when we can get the seed. With me they have built up the soil faster than anything else. Hayes Maxwell has procured seed and planted several acres from which he will probably supply the community next January—February.

Regarding the popular Beggarweed, Oscar Wolff tells us that if this is plowed under the seed will remain there dormant until the ground is again plowed, when it is brought nearer the surface and will then make another crop.

In the Country Gentleman for May the soil physicist at Purdue University makes what to a mere layman seems to be an astounding statement. He says that certain chemical nitrogenous fertilizers such as Sulfate of Ammonia when disolved by moisture will travel downwards, whereas other non-organics like Nitrate of Soda travel up toward the surface. This sounds queer to the novice, so we queried Dr. A. F. Camp, our wise director of the Lake Alfred Citrus Experiment Station, who is always generous with advice and information. He says: "Mr. Scarseth's information is not fundamental information but applies only to the particular soils on which he is working. There is no evidence that in the sandy soils of Florida this sort of action takes place because the rainfall passes through the soil and out, whereas, in many of the heavier soils of the North that have a tight subsoil there is a fluctuation of moisture and a retention in the upper zones."

On Wednesday of next week Dr. Camp will give a general resume of methods of feeding and spraying citrus trees from a nutritional viewpoint. The need of the metal elements, such as copper (bluestone) magnesia, manganese and iron in the fertilizer is now generally realized, but there is much misinformation about their use that has been causing confusion. This address will be delivered at the annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society at Winter Haven. Those who can not hear it and want to keep up with the progress in better fruit growing should send two dollars to Bayard F. Floyd at Davenport for the complete proceedings of the Convention. This also makes one a member of the Society.

NANCY BETTS HONORED AT BRENAU

Miss Nancy Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts, who is a junior at Brenau college at Gainesville, Ga., has been tapped for the H. G. H., Senior Honor Society, which is a secret organization composed of the seven outstanding girls in the senior class, friend here will be interested to learn. According to a communication from the college, which contained this information, the society "exists to promote the interests of Brenau and to serve the welfare of the student body of the college as a whole. Merit is the basis of election to membership.

Half the misery in the world comes of want of courag eto speak and to hear the truth plailly, and in a spirit of love.—H. B. Stowe.

HEALTH FOR Victory CLUB

You are cordially invited to join the "HEALTH FOR VICTORY CLUB" today. There are no dues, just a desire to do your part in the National Nutrition Program and keep your family eating vitamin packed meals despite point rationing and food shortages.

Every homemaker should attend these meetings which are held one day each month . . . for six months. You will not only receive the latest helpful information from our HOME ECONOMIST, but you will receive a MEAL PLANNING GUIDE which contains nourishing, well balanced menus for every day in the month and other helpful hints on wartime cooking.

Regardless of the type of range you now use, you are welcome to attend these meetings. The HEALTH FOR VICTORY CLUB is a wartime customer service of this company. Please phone or call at our office today.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Kirkwood of Tampa spent the week end in Avon Park with the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Martin of Columbus, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis.

Mrs. Russell Childs returned home Thursday morning from a few days visit in Jacksonville, as the guest of Mrs. Gerald Tattershall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bovard will leave next week for Tarentum, Pa., where they will spend the summer. They plan on returning to their winter home in Avon Park, in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett are spending several weeks in Miami, where they are visiting their daughters, Mrs. C. S. English and Mrs. A. J. Turner.

Misses Gloria Hughs, Betty Touchton, and Martha Mcnicholas are returning home this week end from Tallahassee where they have been attending Florida Woman's college for their freshman year.

Avon Park friends will be interested in the following clipping from the Winter Park Herald, concerning Miss Martha McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord of Winter Park, formerly of this city:

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jarrett and daughter, Miss Helen Jarrett, and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey spent Wednesday in Tampa. They returned home by way of Lakeland, where Miss Jarrett registered at Florida Southern college which she will enter as a freshman in the fall.

Mrs. S. S. Thayer and two children, Thomas and Tirzah, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorminey spent the week end in New Smyrna with Mrs. Fred Patterson. Little Mrs. Thayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson. Little Miss Tirzah Thayer remained for a visit with her grandparents.

Miss Sujette Dorminey, Miss Winifred Hood and Miss Willa McGiboney will enter Florida Woman's college, Tallahassee as freshman in the fall, having registered last week end when they visited Tallahassee as guests of Miss Martha McNicholas, Miss Gloria Hughs and Miss Betty Touchton.

Mrs. H. W. Reddick left Monday for a three week's visit with several of her children, who are located at various points. She will first visit her son, Captain Devon Reddick and family at Alexandria, La., and will visit another son, Cadet Marvin Reddick at Greenwood, Miss. Later, she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Bell in Lake Providence, La., and plans on visiting her sister in Cuthbert, Ga., enroute home.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brewer are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, who arrived at a Sebring hospital on Tuesday.

SCOUT NEWS

The quarterly Court of Honor was held at Scout Hall Monday evening. Messrs. E. G. Todd, A. B. Wilhite, Matt Pilcher, T. J. Ward and David L. Liles presented awards for advancements.

Mr. Liles, Scout Executive of Gulf Ridge Council, showed talkie movies of Scouts in England in action.

The following awards were made:

Second class rank, Wm. Cooley, Harold Garrett, Billy Langford.

First Class—Harry Carratt, Ted Ward.

Star Scout—Chas. Davis, Garth Spencer, Glen Whitcomb.

Life Scout—Roger Sappington.

Merit Badges — Chas Davis: First Aid, Swimming, Life Saving, Wood turning and Aeronautics.

Roger Sappington: First Aid, Athletics, Personal Health, Pioneering.

Garth Spencer: First Aid, Personal Health, Swimming, Wood Work, Aeronautics.

Ted Ward: First Aid, Personal Health, Wood Turning, Carpentry, Photography.

Glen Whitcomb: Athletics, Wood Working, Poultry Keeping.

A. B. Wilhite and Rev. E. Hedgebeth will carry on the Scout work during the three months absence of Mr. Maysack, the Scoutmaster.

"More than ever people driving or walking should be on the alert against accidents. People have become careless of each other, and as a result many have been killed or injured, all of which could be prevented if people would just THINK," stated Asher Pyank, Director of the Florida Safety Council.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY)

Bureaucracy, the slimy squirming octopus that is slowly but surely crushing our Democracy in its ever-extending tentacles, sits smugly in the legislative halls of our State, just as it does in the Nation's Congress.

Feeding its hungry maw upon taxpayers' dollars, it harbors the incompetent, the laggard, the spendthrift, and has taken from us a government "of the people, by the people and for the people," replacing it with a government of regulatory boards, bureaus and commissions which are a law unto themselves and rule by directive or edict.

Shrewd and ambitious politicians have fostered and encouraged them with liberal appropriations and used them to their own advantage as they climb to wealth and power at the expense of the taxpaying public they pretend to serve.

Well in advance of legislative sessions, those in control of boards and bureaus make well laid plans and map out their programs for expansion and increased power. Through patronage, they find it easy to "win friends and influence votes." Fat fees to special attorneys, soft jobs for faithful followers help grease the skids for desired legislation and larger appropriation.

Such governmental agencies usually start in a small way. Sincere and conscientious lawmakers, thinking to serve the welfare of their State and its people, listened in the beginning to a suggestion advanced by perhaps an equally sincere and conscientious proponent. A commission should be set up to perform a certain function. Pleading the cause of the underprivileged, the lame, the halt and the blind, the destitute, the widow and orphan, they advocate a seemingly innocent and inexpensive plan.

Thus were born the countless alphabetical agencies of Federal Government, and thus are born the bureaucratic agencies of a Sovereign State. But in the expressive language of the genial Skipper of the "Show Boat" — "That's only the beginning, folks, only the beginning!"

Mr. Little lays his chips on a political winner. His reward is the title of Hon. Commissioner. From a country law office or a county clerkship, he suddenly finds himself a man of import. Papers publish his picture, job hunters dog his footsteps. In nine cases out of ten he possesses no qualification for the post either from the standpoint of ability or experience. But he doesn't really need it. Competent underlings perform the work and all he need do is take the credit and bask in his new found glory. But even the joy of basking becomes a bore in time. Mr. Little, now Mr. Big, is ambitious to become Mr. Bigger.

Sitting with his feet on the desk, chewing a Corona, he suddenly gets a grand and glorious idea. Why not take in more territory? Maybe his present job consists of looking after Orphans. It has been a pleasant and profitable experience, but the field is limited. His thoughts turn to Widows. Why couldn't the work be enlarged to take in a few Widows? That really ought to be fun. Quick like a rabbit he calls his Special Attorney who enthusiastically concurs, and a bill drawn for introduction in the next legislature giving their bureau a little more power, a little more scope, a little more money.

But you can't just pick up expansion and power out of thin air unless you are a Huey Long or a John L. Lewis. You have to kind of sneak up on it and grab it by the halter when nobody is lookin'. —So the bureau's Publicity Man is put to work. The terrible plight of the pitiful Widow is broadcast in countless special releases. Data to prove the point is assembled and carefully prepared for presentation at the proper time. No stone is left unturned. The duty to Orphans is all but forgotten as the bureau's staff launches its all-out effort to encompass the Widows. Success crowns the effort. Bingo! —You become Mr. Bigger, Commissioner of Widows and Orphans. —But Widows, like Orphans, lose their glamor after you have been "taking care" of them awhile. So you begin thinking of better and greener pastures. — What about the Babies? Somebody ought to be doing something about them. They should be counted, changed, properly fed, tagged and expedited.

Mr. Little-Big-Bigger's eyes glow with anticipation. The idea is too momentous to trust to one attorney, so he calls in a flock of 'em. Both Widows and Orphans are neglected now as all effort is centered on the big idea.

Imagination runs riot as you visualize the limitless possibilties. Why you will need a board in each county, maybe special boards in big cities, inspectors, enumerators, investigators, special attorneys, accountant, field men, nurses, doctors dentists, dietitians and, oh, yes, money — lots and lots of MONEY. But what legislator would dare refuse a cooing infant? What taxpayer would dare protest a tax for the care of a tiny tot? And so the innocent little commission grows into a great and powerful agency with unlimited patronage and millions of tax dollars. — And the poor taxpayer lives unhappily ever after.

a Hv-

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 11 A. M.
Richard I. Brown, vicar

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sermon topic: "Courage for Wartime."
Wednesday "Quiet Hour" service 8:00 P. M.

FIRST METRODIST CHURCH.

Hoyt Tatum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "Power For Noble Living."
Wednesday 8:00 P. M., Prayer Service.

There will be no evening worship service on Sunday, May 23. Instead everyone is invited to attend the baccalaureate service at the High School Auditorium.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"SOUL AND BODY" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, May 23.

The Golden Text is: "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the spirit of the Lord" (II Corinthians 3:18).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace" (Num. 6:24-26).

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: "Rightly understood, instead of possessing a sentient material form, man has a sensationless body; and God, the Soul of man and of all exitence, being perpetual in His Own individuality, harmony, and immorality, imparts and perpetuates these qualities in man, —through Mind, not matter" (p. 280:25-30).

Beg no question, shrink from no conclusion, but follow truth wherever it may lead.—Henry George.

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THE EAST SIDE KIDS
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AND
"Army Surgeon"
SMILING JACK SERIAL
SUNDAY-MONDAY
FRED ASTAIRE
RITA HAYWORTH
"You Were Never Lovelier"
LATEST NEWS
TUES. — WED.
RITZ BROTHERS
DICK FORAN
"Behind The Eight Ball"
WITH SONNY DUNHAM'S ORCHESTRA
Also
DICK STABILE ORCHESTRA IN A MUSICAL SHORT SUBJECT
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"I Married An Angel"
JEANETTE McDONALD
NELSON EDDY
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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

BPW Club Has Annual Picnic Monday Evening

The B. P. W. Club enjoyed their annual picnic on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine Bristol on Lake Letta. Due to the inclement weather, the affair could not be held on the lake shore, as originally planned, but was held on the attractive screened porch overlooking the lake, at Mrs. Bristol's home.

The tempting supper, served buffet style consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, hot rolls and butter, jelly, pickles, olives, fresh coconut cake and coffee.

Mrs. Mary Holcomb, club president, presided at a short business meeting during the evening. On behalf of the club, Mrs. Holcomb presented Mrs. Bristol with a beautiful pin, as a token of appreciation for her generosity in opening her home to the club on many occasions, and for her other valuable services to the organization.

Those enjoying the affair included Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs Margaret Chandler, Mrs. Bill Friedman, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Miss Margaretha Vogt, Mrs. H. C. Bigbie, Mrs. Freed Peden, and Mrs. Ben T. Stewart.

Senior Class to Present Program Tuesday Night

The graduating class will observe class night at the auditorium Tuesday evening, May 25th at 8:00 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The stage will be transformed for the occasion into a scene to represent "Ye Olde Sweet Shope", with the first act presented as in the present time, and the second act, ten years later. Bill Heim will be master of ceremonies. The program will be reminiscent of past school days, and ambitions of the individual class members for the future.

Class historians are Charlie Mae Childs and Wenona Landress; the class poet is Wenona Landress; and Jean Young and Betty Johnson are executors of the class will. Carolyn Holland and Ruby McConnell are gifitorians.

The "Ideal Senior Girl" will be read by Cecil Skipper and the "Ideal Senior Boy" by Mary Clements. The class song, written by Wenona Landress will be sung, and the prophets, Leon DeLaney and Bill Heim will close the program, with a glimpse into the future "ten years later."

Covenant Circle Met Wednesday at Church

The regular meeting of the Covenant Circle of the Union Congregational Church, was held on Wednesday at the church with six members in attendance. The topic for the day is the series "I am Your Church" was the chapter on "I Am a Mountain Peak," and was presented in an interesting manner by Mrs. E. S. Redgebeth.

The Adult Bible class of the Church furnished and made the window drapes for the Day Room in the recreation hall for the colored contingent at the Bombing Range. Twenty windows were furnished with draperies.

Martha McCord is Chosen May Queen in Winter Park

Martha McCord was chosen May Queen at the annual Junior-Senior Dance at the Woman's Club Friday night following the Junior Class Play at the high school.

Suitable ceremonies attended the crowning and the following maids-of-honor and their escorts acted as a reception committee in charge of arrangements: B. J. Singleton, with David Verdery, Doris Miller with John Kelly, Bunny Banks with John Gravlee, Carol Shreuder with Bill Taylor.

Lloyd King's orchestra played for dancing.

Baptists Have Program Meeting Monday Afternoon

The monthly program meeting of the Baptist missionary society was held at the church on Monday afternoon. Circle one was in charge with Mrs. C. D. Sherman, program chairman. Following the devotional led by Mrs. Sherman, the topic for the month, "The Christian Witness Through Learning" was presented in an interesting manner. Those taking part were Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. Will A. Drawdy, Mrs. Ray Wells, and Mrs. Harold Guerndt.

Jackson Circle Met Tuesday at Home Mrs. Jarrett

Mrs. R. C. Jarrett was hostess to the Jackson Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Jackson, circle chairman, led the devotional, and Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood taught an interesting lesson from the chapter, "Solid Foundation" in the study book, "Will a Man Rob God?"

The circle voted to contribute a floor lamp to the furnishings of the Methodist Day Room at the Bombing Range.

It was announced that the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. H. Harris, and will be held at 3:30 instead of 3:00 P. M. Mrs. Harris closed the meeting with prayer.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and fruit juice to those present who were Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, Mrs. Paul Eby, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. T. H. Hughs, Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, and Mrs. C. H. Pardee

Mrs. Allen Elected President Officers' Wives Club

Mrs. Merle F. Allen was elected president of the Officers' Wives club at their meeting on Wednesday at the Officers' club at the Bombing Range. Other officers elected were Mrs. Edwin Miller, vice president; Mrs. Carl Young, assistant vice president; Mrs. J. W. Reppel, secretary.

Following the election of officers, bridge and other games formed the diversion for the afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Winstead won first prize; Mrs. W. I. Weeks, second high award; and Mrs. George B. Freeman and Mrs. Alvin L. Lowe prizes in the other games. Mrs Milton Goodfried was presented the door prize.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, small cakes, and iced drinks were served. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. C. W. Love, Mrs. Bert Markle, and Mrs. C. W. Wade.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.



Here's the clincher for me

This is my kid. He's a pretty good kid.

I always used to figure he'd get along all right in the world, the same way I did.

But a war starts you thinking.

Nobody knows for sure just what kind of a world my kid will have to grow up in. But whatever kind of a world it is, a little money behind him will help.

That's why I'm saving money away for him now.

I'm not taking any chances with his future. I'm guaranteeing it in the best way I know how:

Every pay day, nearly a quarter of what I make goes into War Bonds. Not just when I can spare it. But every single pay day—week in, week out.

It's taken right out of my pay, on the Payroll Savings Plan. That way, I hardly miss it. But it mounts up fast.

And every one of those War Bonds will pay back *four dollars for three.*

Pay it back when my kid may need it most.

Sure, I'd be buying bonds anyway. I know the Government needs money to win the war. And, it's the least sacrifice a guy can make for the country that's been good to him.

But the clincher with me is my kid.

★ ★ ★

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your best



YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT — NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Sugar . . and Spice

Thought they were having Old Home Week . . . from the size of the crowd . . . gathered on Barnett Bank corner . . . But on investigation . . . discovered Ex-coach, now Marine Lt. Hal Rowe and Mrs. Rowe . . . being wlecomed home again. . . . Both looking very fit and fine. . . . Seeing Coach Rowe in uniform . . . will be like waving our flag under the eyes . . . and playing the National Anthem in the ears of all our local boys . . . And he is indeed inspiration enough for anyone. . . . Lt. Rowe will soon journey on . . . Mrs. Rowe and children will remain

Betty Hill displayed . . . talent, beauty, and poise . . . as reader at the Style Show staged at P. T. A. last week.

Lt. Jack Lyle . . . handsome husband and hero of glamorous Frances Browne Lyle . . . would make one convinced that Cupid carried a machine gun instead of a bow and arrow. . . . He even acts as good as he looks. . . . and honeychile, that's sumpin.

. . . A. B. W. . . .

Harriet Sherertz to Marry Lieutenant

(From Bomb Range High Score)

Miss Harriet Sherertz, the pretty maid of the PX office and Holly Shores, Avon Park, revealed that she intended forsaking the Bombing Range in the near future to become espoused. The lucky feller is 2nd Lt. John E. Timmons, who is stationed at Bartow Army Air Base.

Miss Sherertz was one of the first ladies to be employed by the Post Exchange, beginning her work here on Sept. 10, last year. Prior to that, the boys in the Bombing and Gunnery Sqdn. knew her in Avon Park, where she was located at C. E. Lanier's Ford agency.

Lt. Timmon's legal residence is Logansport, Indiana. There he worked in the automotive industry.

RED CROSS INFORMATION

An important part of the Red Cross work being done by Avon Park ladies is the knitting which is being done for our soldiers; sweaters, helmets, and similar articles have been turned out in considerable numbers during the past few months, and the demand for this work is greater than the supply, even so.

One fine thing about this work is that it can be done at home in one's spare time. So many persons have gotten the yarn and the directions from Red Cross headquarters at the City Hall, and have later turned in the finished articles. Mrs. R. H. Jordan Supervisor of production, says that nearly all of this knitting is very beautifully done, and sheds great credit on the skill of Avon Park workers.

Just now, on account of the demand for these articles, and the requirement of a careful check on completed and partially completed articles, Mrs. Jordan wishes to remind those who have taken work out, and have not recently reported on it, that they bring it in during this coming week, so that she can make a complete report by the first of June; so if you have any knitting which you have not reported on recently, you are requested to report progress in the next few days.

And if you haven't been doing any of this work remember that this is a fine way to help in the War effort, so call at Red Cross headquarters and find out how easily it can be done.

Longest Harvest Season in Everglades Drawing to Close

Clewiston, May 13, (FNS)—The longest harvest season in the history of the Everglades is drawing to a close, officials of the United States Sugar Corporation announced this week.

Plans have been completed for an immediate annual overhauling of the plant and farm machinery as soon as the season closes, Alva W. Moras, vice president and general manager, said. And there will be no cessation of work and no temporary layoffs of employees as in former years. Workers will be given an opportunity to continue steadily through the summer.

The annual harvest festival staged at the close of each season will be held again this year, although somewhat changed in nature. However, the usual gala spirit will be maintained. The exact date has not yet been announced.

Keeping On the Go With the USO

Maj. Wade Wins Our Kudos:—Maj. C. W. Wade, new Executive Officer of the Bombing Range responds that we will soon have sufficient number of logs placed on our waterfront to allow for the construction of a 70 by 40 foot swimming pool, plus an additional structure triple decked diving tower, 40 by 20 feet. This prompt aid is of inestimable aid in our efforts to establish a water front Program sufficient to take care of the recreation of both Avon Park's military and civilian population, Light House (70 miles off Key swimming (under handicaps) in considerable numbers.

Coastguardsman L. W. McConnel, Jr. stationed at Dry Tortugas Light House (70 miles of Key West) threatens to bring all of his associates to visit us. He writes "I received your very nice box of things. I sure was surprised when I looked on the box, and saw it was from the USO from my own home town. I don't know how I can ever thank you enough, and I appreciate it very much. All the boys were standing around waiting for the box to be opened. After I opened it, they wanted to know how I rated such a box. I told them if they had USO clubs in their home town like the one in Avon Park they might rate too. From the way they talk I will have plenty of company when I go on leave. I can hardly wait for June to get here, so I can see the new club in my home town. I know all the service men there sure have a swell time when they go to the USO. The boys there don't know how lucky they are until they are stationed on a place like I am on. I will close sending many, many thanks for the very nice box you sent me. I hope to see everybody soon." This lad will soon receive another box of eats, for him and all of his lonely seafaring brethren.

The nicest trick of the week was that of the Avon Gardens in thoughtfully providing roses for each of the scores of local and out of town chaperons at the weekly shindig. This festive affair (846 soldiers and gals attended) was further embellished by the presence of a WAAC blues singer from Hendrick Field, a regular member of the military orchestra from that field. This lady (we couldn't learn her name, so great was the crowd) is a charming and gracious lady. A great credit to Uncle Sam's newest air corps organization. You bet she'll be back by popular demand next Tuesday.

The Sebring USO cooperated by sending a party of Junior hostesses to the above mentioned social-ification.

Inner Man Dept: Snack Bar Operation opened officially Sunday, with the situation well in hand. We've had a tremendous rush of activity and if it were not for the unusually patriotic spirit of our hostess this operation would never be a success. National USO regulations allow us one paid worker only. No profit can be made; we plough back the surplus in the manner of PX. All of which led Pvt. Strugglebuggy to philosphosize:

"Napoleon not withstanding, an army does not TRAVEL, but RELAXES on its stomach, if what I observe at this Snack Bar is true."

"And while we're on the subject: Shouldn't it be called PRE-post-planning, rather than post-war planning, the planning is going on now, you know. . . .

"What with grass (widows) growing in our war boon town streets, and rationing placing two cars in most every garage, looks like Herbert Hoover's famous remark in the '32 election has a good chance of coming through during the Roosevelt administration . . ."

Mrs. Walter McIver (wife of Cpl. McIver,) is an indefatigable worker at our Snack Bar.

Army regulations forbid us to purchase on the Bomb Range (only regularly employed civilians of military personnel may buy there.) We can never thank Maj. Ray M. Young, Post quartermaster, and Maj. Merle F. Allen, PX, for their hearty cooperation during the period we had the privilige of buying goods for USO affairs. Without their thoughtful guidance and wise suggestions of these two gentlemen, our path would have been rough indeed.

We've heard from 250 of Avon Park servicemen now stationed in other parts of the country. . . .

Something We Treasure: Our new membership in the local American Legion.

HELP WANTED DEPT.: A few large kettles for Snack Bar Equipment.

Thanks Florida Public Service for the loan of your very large fan. Thanks also to Mrs. Fred Smith for the cooky jar. We are hoping to soon have it filled with cookies.

A best-selling laxative ALL OVER THE SOUTH because it's thrifty and fits most folks needs

BLACK-DRAUGHT Yellow Label Direction

PIANO RECITAL

BY THE PUPILS OF

Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943

8:00 P. M.

Petite Mazurka — Ella Ketterer
Valse — James H. Rogers

KYLENE WILLIAMS

Tea-Time Waltz — Martin Austin
Dream Barque — Forest M. Shumaker

MAE PORTER LOCKE

Along Toward Evenin' — C. Francis Koehler
Swiss Yodeler — G. A. Grant-Schaefer

DOROTHY EDWARDS

Minuet in G — Beethoven
Dutch Dance — Frederic Burgmuller Op. 100, No. 14

YVONNE HEAD

Minuet from Divertimento in D — W. A. Mozart
Wistaria, Intermezzo — H. Engelmann

BETTY JO WELLS

Waltz (Germany) — From Seven Musical Travelogues — John Thompson
Mazurka (Poland)

BARBARA LAWHON

Lento — Cyril Scott
La Zingana — Carl Bohm

VIRGINIA CREWS

Turkish March from Sonata in A — W. A. Mozart
Aragonaise from Le Cid — Jules Massenet

LESLIE COLLINS

Notturno — Edward Greig Op. 54, No. 4
Serenata — Moritz Moszkowski Op. 15. No. 1

DOROTHY LAWHON

Mazurka — Frederic Chopin
Gipsy Rondo — Joseph Haydn

ROGER SAPPINGTON

Clair de lune — Claude Debussy
Murmuring Zephyrs — Adolph Jensen

WINIFRED DEMOREST

Romance — Jean Sibelius, Op. 24, No. 9
Crescendo — Per Lasson

DAVID LANIER

Tremolo — M. Strakosch
Menuet from Sonata No. 7 — Edward Greig

MAIDE PILCHER

Nocturne in E Flat — Frederic Chopin Op. 9, No. 2
Prelude in C Minor — Sergei Rachmaninoff

SAMMY LONGBOTTOM

Florida Housewives to Form Health for Victory Club

Hundreds of homemakers of Florida will form a Health for Victory Club to make sure their meals contain all foods essential to good health.

The new Club is being organized by the Florida Public Service Co. Mrs. Weaver, home service representative, will conduct the monthly meetings. She will bring to members the latest government and scientific information about how to market wisely and economically, how to plan meals and cook properly to preserve healthful ingredients. Attractive charts will be used to illustrate her talk. Time and work-saving demonstrations will cover all wartime housekeeping problems. During the month, members will be invited to consult with Mrs. Weaver individually about marketing and meal-planning problems.

At the meeting, members will receive a meal-planning guide for July. It will consist of menus for every meal of the month, including lunch suggestions and recipes. Menus are based on a minimum weekly food budget for a family of five, allowing for seasonal supplies, food rationed by the government and changing food prices.

Menu booklets will be revised monthly, based on a continuing survey of food supply and retail costs. They are compiled by the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute at Mansfied, Ohio, where the country's first Health for Victory Club was formed in February, 1942.

"The Health for Victory Club is vital to this community and to the nation as a whole," Mrs. Weaver, home service representative of the Florida Public Service Company said. "What we eat is essential to good health. The army recognized that fact in the early days of the emergency, and for the first time in the army's history, our boys in the fighting forces are eating balanced meals, properly cooked."

"It is no less important for every man and woman in America to have nourishing food," Mrs. Weaver continued. "All of us are united in an all-out victory effort, and the American housewife has the biggest job of all—keeping her menfolks physically fit so that they, in turn, can keep our fighting men supplied with the materials of war."

"Because of shortages and higher prices, food buying is a job in itself. A housewife must work harder than ever, especially if the workers in her family are to be well fed. She deserves all the help we can give her. Her health is at stake, too."

Any woman who feeds a family is eligible for membership in the Health for Victory Club. This includes all homemakers of Avon Park and surrounding territory, etc.

Waterproof Bible Added to Emergency Supplies of Army

St. Petersburg, May 13, (FNS) —A waterproof Bible is being added to the emergency supplies for Army airmen. The first one was presented to Capt. Donald L. Yohe, assistant operations officer at Drew Field last week by Harry A. Jaeger, campaign director for the Service Men's Bible Campaign of the American Bible Society.

The waterproof Bible is approximately 2½ inches by 4⅛ inches. It is enclosed in a specially prepared envelope which will float. Eventually it will be placed with the emergency equipment carried in the rubber life raft of every airplane of our armed forces. The cost will be borne by contributions to the War Emergency Fund of the American Bible Society.

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They Carry Out Your Doctor's Orders As Specified And They Fill ANY Doctor's PRESCRIPTION.

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS,
RENT COLLECTIONS

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. But on the way she meets his brother, Angus, and she realizes that she must not come between the two men. So when the White Queen docks, she stays on board. But Will, operating a crane, is attracted by the sight of a girl on the deck. He loses his balance and is killed. Learning that Angus blames her, Robin goes to his boat to wait for him and falls asleep. When she awakes she finds that the boat has sailed, carrying her toward Labrador as a stowaway. Also aboard are Angus, Pat Donohoe and a French-speaking cabin boy named Romeo. Robin is asking him the time.

CHAPTER VIII

"Quelle heure est-il?"

With a flash of smiling teeth Romeo answered at the same time pointing to an alarm clock hanging on a nail against the forward bulkhead. Twenty minutes past two. She calculated swiftly—twelve plus two and a half, plus, say five and a half—that they must be eighteen hours out of Moose Bay. Maybe 200 miles? Romeo was saying something and pointing. The galley opened into the narrow triangular forecastle with two bunks and a litter of stores and gear; and a steel ladder led up through an open hatch to the deck. She thought Romeo was telling her to go up on the bow deck, and she stepped into the forecastle; but then she saw that the pilothouse was accessible by a set of steel rungs against the bulkhead on the starboard side. She looked up into Pat Donohoe's scarred and battered countenance. He was looking down at her between his knees, the toes of his boots not six inches from her nose as she stood below him. He and Angus were together there, and Pat moved his great bulk out of her way to let her climb up to join them, then slid past her and down into the forecastle to give her room enough. Angus McPhail, at the wheel, looked at her with those eyes which so curiously always seemed gray though they were really blue, and she sat down beside him; said, "Good afternoon."

"Sleep all right?" he asked quietly.

"I didn't know anything till—Romeo, is it—waked me. Did you? You seem rested."

"Some."

She remembered the narrow bench in the cabin that must have been his bed, spoke of it. "I'm afraid you were uncomfortable."

"No, I didn't sleep there. I came into the fo'c's'le. One or the other of the men had the wheel all night, so there was an extra bunk. I got up at Salmon River. We tagged a dozen or fifteen fish."

"Oh! Did we stop? Why didn't you put me off?"

"I'll take you on to Beaver River. We'll get there late tonight or early tomorrow. A steamer stops there tomorrow night. You'll be in plenty of time to catch it."

She looked at him, thinking he was himself again, remote, controlled, quiet and steady as a rock. But she had gone to sleep last night with a question in her mind. She said:

"Mr. McPhail—forgive me—may I ask you something?"

"Of course."

"Did—your brother expect you on the White Queen?"

Something quickened in his eyes; moved and then was still.

"Yes," he said, after a moment. She guessed that this question had occurred to him before, had been forgotten till just now.

"But then," she urged, "why didn't he meet you, or call to you when you landed, or something? Instead of letting you go off to shore?"

It was some time before Angus answered. When he did, he seemed to think aloud.

"I wasn't sure the White Queen would stop at Rimouski," he said. "I wrote him I'd catch her if I could, but that otherwise I might have to come by plane. I said I'd let him know; but I forgot to write him again, or wire him or anything. So he didn't know surely I'd be on her."

"Oh!" For a while she did not speak, nor did he; but she was not satisfied.

Then she remembered Pat Donohoe, and she had a dozen questions instantly.

"Didn't your boatman, Mr. Donohoe, know where your brother was? He met you at the boat. He knew you were coming, Mr. McPhail. He must have known your brother was right there on the wharf, mustn't he?"

McPhail's head swung sharply away from her. She thought at first he had turned away to avoid her eyes; but he said in a soft surprise, "Hullo!"

She leaned forward to look past him through the small side window, to see what had caught his attention. A gray motor cruiser like a submarine chaser drew smoothly abreast of them, traveling three feet to their two. Robin recognized it; and as it hauled ahead of them, she recognized the man on deck, even at this considerable distance, as Mr. Jenkins. She said, unnecessarily:

"Why, it's Mr. Jenkins!"

Angus did not speak. Mr. Jenkins lifted a hand in greeting. He was surely too far away to have seen Robin; she was too well hidden behind Mr. McPhail and in the shadows of the pilothouse to be seen. Yet Mr. Jenkins not only lifted his hand; he raised his hat!

Angus McPhail looked at her sharply, as though expecting to catch her in the act of returning that salutation. "Did he know you were aboard here?" he demanded.

"I don't see how he could."

"He may have seen you come aboard last night."

"I'm sure he didn't."

Angus stared at the other boat which drew rapidly away ahead of them. He leaned sidewise to look down into the forecastle. "Pat?" he called.

"Aye, sorr!"

"Where are you? Where's Romeo?"

"Aft. Will I call him, sorr?"

"No, no matter. You come take her, Pat."

Pat Donohoe climbed into the pilot-house; he went around behind the high seat to McPhail's other side. McPhail asked him a question.

"Pat, how did you know I'd be on the White Queen?"

"Sure, sorr, Will told me."

"Of course, that's so," Angus assented disarmingly. "So you met me?"

"I did that."

"Did Will tell you he'd meet us at the bunkhouse?"

"Sure and that one never knew where he'd be from one minute t' the next; they worked him so. He'd be at this job and that, faster than a man could wink."



Romeo was amused at her efforts to talk French.

"Queer he didn't see me land?"

"He'd be paying attention to his job. Eh, he was such a hand to work you've no idea, sorr. Never another thing in the mind of him but the job he was at, ever, to be sure."

Angus McPhail said sternly: "Pat, if you ever lied to me, I'd break you in nine pieces, big as you are."

Pat chuckled. "Sure, sorr, you'd be welcome to. But if I ever did, it'd be a lie that had to be told, sorr. Maybe about something that was best forgot. Well you know that's true."

Robin watched Mr. Jenkins' boat drawing away, ahead of them, and she thought there was sometimes between two men a thing no woman could ever understand, strange and deep and beautiful. Angus McPhail said now:

"Pat, you're a lying Irish blackguard! If a Scotchman hadn't invented the wheelbarrow, you'd never have learned to walk on your hind legs."

Pat chuckled. "If 'twas a Scotchman did that, it was so he could get two men's work out of one Irishman, be sure, sorr. Shall I take her now?"

Angus nodded. He spoke to Robin. "We'll go aft."

Romeo was busy in the galley; and he smiled at her as she passed and she at him. In the cabin, Angus shut the galley door, and he said: "Pat will not tell the truth till he's ready. No use pressing him. You notice he evaded answering." He sat down wearily. "Will was probably drunk," he decided. "I should have guessed that. I can see now that Pat tried to keep us apart till Will had time to sober off. The boy was a wild, reckless fool, when he'd had a drink or two. I suppose he insisted on handling the crane, and someone let him."

She thought of Will McPhail asleep on a bench in the Public Gardens with a roll of newspaper like a lily in his hands; of Will, after champagne, forgetting where he lived; of Will on the marrowbones of repentance outside her door, with sackcloth and ashes on his back. Will had been fun; but he seemed now infinitely remote, as though he had never lived. After all, the dead are the lucky ones. It is the living who grieve, who must go on living. People like Angus here. She said: "Pat loves you, doesn't he?"

"Pat? We've knocked around together quite a lot." He said reluctantly: "Miss Dale, if Will was drunk, that's the answer. Not anything you did. No drunken man can handle a ticklish job like that. I've been half-crazy these three days. At least I know—well, I'm sorry I blamed you."

"It's all right."

"Even if he'd been sober—I suppose it's never fair to blame a woman for being beautiful and wanting to have it noticed. You might as well blame a kitten that chases its tail." He looked at her honestly. "I'm sane enough today. Talk never mended a broken plate; but—I'm sorry to have spoken wrongly to you."

"I'm glad you're sorry, and glad you told me so." She hesitated, then on sudden decision she said: "I think I'll tell you something, Mr. McPhail." He looked at her and she said carefully: "When your brother saw me, he didn't just see a pretty girl in a bathing suit." Her voice was grave. "He recognized me, Mr. McPhail."

He stared at her. "You knew Will?"

She told the truth then, in a dozen sentences. While she spoke he watched her keenly, thinking how young she was, remembering Will's words. "Oh, baby, wait for papa!" She was wrong, of course. Will had not known her. But if she was happier in thinking that he had . . . She finished and he asked with a curious gentleness:

"You came to Moose Bay to see him?"

"Yes. I meant to surprise him."

"I see. But—when I told you about this trip he and I had planned, you decided to stay on the White Queen so Will and I could have our trip together?"

There was no need of any answer. She made none. He turned toward the after companionway. "We're coming in to LaLogue River," he said, in an abstracted tone. "I'll get the gear ready. You might be interested to see how we tag the salmon."

When they came on deck, it was she who saw the plane, flying very high, a mile or two behind them, at times half hidden in the lower masses of the clouds. She pointed it out to him.

"It's a Government ship," Angus decided, and watched it curiously. "Hullo, look, it's circling!"

The plane seemed in fact to hover in one place, like a fishhawk watching a flounder in the shallows. It circled, it drew figures of eight; it loitered in the skies. Yet it was overhauling them. By the time they drew in toward the shore a mile or two short of the river mouth, the plane had passed on beyond the river, still flying in that strangely dilatory fashion. They anchored, and at their signal a fisherman on shore put off in his boat and rowed toward them. Before he reached the cruiser, the sound of the plane's motor had receded as it moved slowly eastward.

Mr. Jenkins and his boat were already out of sight, three or four miles ahead of the plane.

That business of tagging the salmon did interest Robin. Having once or twice fished with her father, she had thought of the men who netted salmon as butchers, soulless and depraved, killing beautiful fish by the scores. But the man who rowed them now did not look the villain. His name was Dubois; and he had the stocky shoulders and the lean hips and the sturdy legs of his breed, with a pleasant eye, a firm jaw, an easy slow way of speaking.

Dubois, in the bow, said over his shoulder: "Here's a live one for you!" Robin stood up to look; and she saw the net floats were being tugged to and fro by some disturbance in the net below. A moment later, Dubois lifted into the boat a snarl of net.

They took from that net a dozen dead salmon and three live ones which Angus tagged and released. There were eight nets alongshore at LaLogue, four to the west of the river mouth and four to the east of it, spaced a half-mile or so apart. Angus and Pat worked them; but after the first, Robin stayed aboard with Romeo. He was amused at her efforts to talk French; and his flattering glances were eloquent enough of the satisfaction he found in her company. When Angus came aboard, after the second net, he said:

"See here, Romeo's prancing like a goat! I wouldn't be too friendly with him, Miss Dale."

"He's teaching me French," she explained. "I can already understand some of the things he says, if he talks very slowly."

Angus said thoughtfully: "I think there are a lot of things you don't understand at all." He added, as though this consideration reassured him: "But we'll be at Beaver River before daylight."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RHEUMATIC FEVER

For many years what are called the salicylates have been the regular or routine treatment for rheumatism. The salicylate most used is acetylsalicylic acid, which gets different names from various drug manufacturers in the United States and Great Britain. What has been known by some physicians but has not been put into use to any extent, is that acetylsalicylic acid used when attacks of sore throat occur, may actually prevent attacks of rheumatism. The "preventive" treatment of rheumatism used by some physicians is to have the patient move to a dry warm climate, or by use of large and continued doses of sulfanilamide.



Dr. Barton

Now, every patient cannot move to a dry warm climate and maintaining a high level of sulfanilamide is not advisable in some cases. In discussing the natural drawbacks of these two methods of preventing attacks of rheumatism, Drs. A. F. Coburn and L. V. Moore, in the Journal of Pediatrics (children's diseases) state that the acetylsalicylic is safe and effective and should be given a trial at the beginning of any infection of nose and throat. A study of a group of rheumatic children exposed to the common nose and throat and chest infections is reported.

A daily dose of 60 to 90 grains of acetylsalicylic acid, depending on size of the patient, was given at first sign of sore throat (pharyngitis) where examination of organisms in the throat were the kind that cause rheumatism. This treatment was continued for one month.

Forty-seven young rheumatic patients received this "preventive" treatment and only one developed rheumatic fever. Of 139 rheumatic patients who were not given this treatment, 57 developed rheumatic fever and 82 did not. These figures tell their own story; only one of the 47 who took the treatment developed rheumatic fever, that is about 2 per cent, and of the 139 who did not take this treatment, 57 developed rheumatic fever, that is more than 40 per cent.

• • •

Gaining in Fight Against Epilepsy

A few years ago I had the feeling that if I had the time and the patience necessary I would like to try to investigate the cause of epilepsy and try to give these patients and their families relief from this distressing ailment. At that time the treatment was careful dieting and the use of bromides to quiet the patient. The bromides did quiet the patient and did give considerable help in cutting down the number of attacks or making them lighter.

I believed that eating certain foods had something to do with epilepsy because I had been able to keep one patient free of attacks for over a year by washing out his stomach twice a week.

Then came the knowledge that cutting down on starch foods, eating more fat foods, and the use of the barbital drugs would keep the majority of epileptics practically free of attacks.

Still later came the use of dilantin sodium to replace the barbital drugs, and, despite the fact that some physicians report serious reactions from dilantin sodium in some cases, it would appear that dilantin sodium is now favored by physicians treating epileptics.

In a special clinical article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. William G. Lennox, Boston, author of Science and Seizures, states that "so rapid has been the increase of knowledge of epilepsy in the last 10 years that patients and even many physicians have been left far behind." The three fields of investigation in which Dr. Lennox and his associates have been especially interested are electroencephalography—electrical brain waves—heredity, and drug treatment.

Study of the electrical pulsations (waves) of the brain have helped locate the starting point of epileptic attacks and in giving advice regarding marriage and children. The pattern of the brain wave is believed to be a heredity tendency. Epilepsy is not inherited, please understand, but a predisposition to epilepsy is inherited.

• • •

HEALTH BRIEFS

Q.—Should I give up wrestling because of a heart murmur?

A.—You don't need to worry about your heart, as a murmur is not important unless you get out of breath easily and your heart is enlarged. If you will go to a heart specialist and get an electrocardiogram and X-ray (fluoroscope), you'll find out exactly the condition of your heart. If it is O. K. take the specialist's certificate to army examining officer.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8358
2-6 yrs.

8380
14-48

Always Right.

NEVER a worrisome moment about your looks when you're wearing this flattering princess house frock.

• • •

Pattern No. 8380 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes, with short sleeves, 4⅝ yards 35-inch material. 6 yards ric-rac.

Fetching Dress.

YOUNGSTERS will look as pretty and graceful as a ballet dancer in this fetching dress. The heart shape of the neckline which is repeated at the waist, is a darling idea and the profuse use of ric-rac is certain to delight the wearer.

• • •

Pattern No. 8358 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 takes 1⅝ yards 35-inch material. 12 yards ric-rac required for trimming.

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.
Room 1958
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.............. Size..........
Name ....
Address ....

Subway Factory

In a London suburb, a large factory making electrical equipment for aircraft is only 40 feet wide but seven miles long. It occupies an unused subway.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. Are American soldiers bigger than they were in World War I?
2. Were any Presidents of the United States baldheaded?
3. What speed does the swing of a pugilist attain?
4. What is a "Blue Ox"?
5. What possession of the United States borders on two oceans?
6. If your ring is stamped 18K, how much gold does it contain?
7. What is a shibboleth?
8. Which is the world's largest cathedral?
9. What street of London compares to our LaSalle street or Wall street?
10. The amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit is called what?

The Answers

1. Yes. They average two inches taller and are 14 pounds heavier.
2. The only baldheaded President of the United States was John Quincy Adams.
3. A device that times a pugilist's swing shows that the fastest punch of most heavyweight boxers attains a speed of 40 miles an hour.
4. Our fliers call the Norden bombsight, the secret device that allows them to do uncanny precision bombing, the "Blue Ox."
5. Alaska (on the Pacific and Arctic oceans).
6. An 18K ring contains 75 per cent of gold.
7. A pet phrase or watchword.
8. St. Peter's in Rome.
9. Lombard street.
10. A British thermal unit.

When the word went out that soldiers overseas wanted packages from home—the response was so overwhelming that Uncle Sam reluctantly had to call a halt. Today, due to shipping space, there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men—but you can still send packages to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are. When you do, remember—one of their favorite gifts is cigarettes, and the favorite brand is Camel. Sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camel is first choice with men in all the services. So send him that carton of Camels today.—Adv.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Happiness as You Travel
Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a manner of traveling.—Margaret Lee Runbeck.

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.

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference
SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE ⅓ THINNER
SHELBY BLADES
double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

RASHES Superficial or Externally Caused
• RELIEVE the stinging itch—allay
• irritation, and thus quicken healing
Begin to use soothing Resinol today.
RESINOL

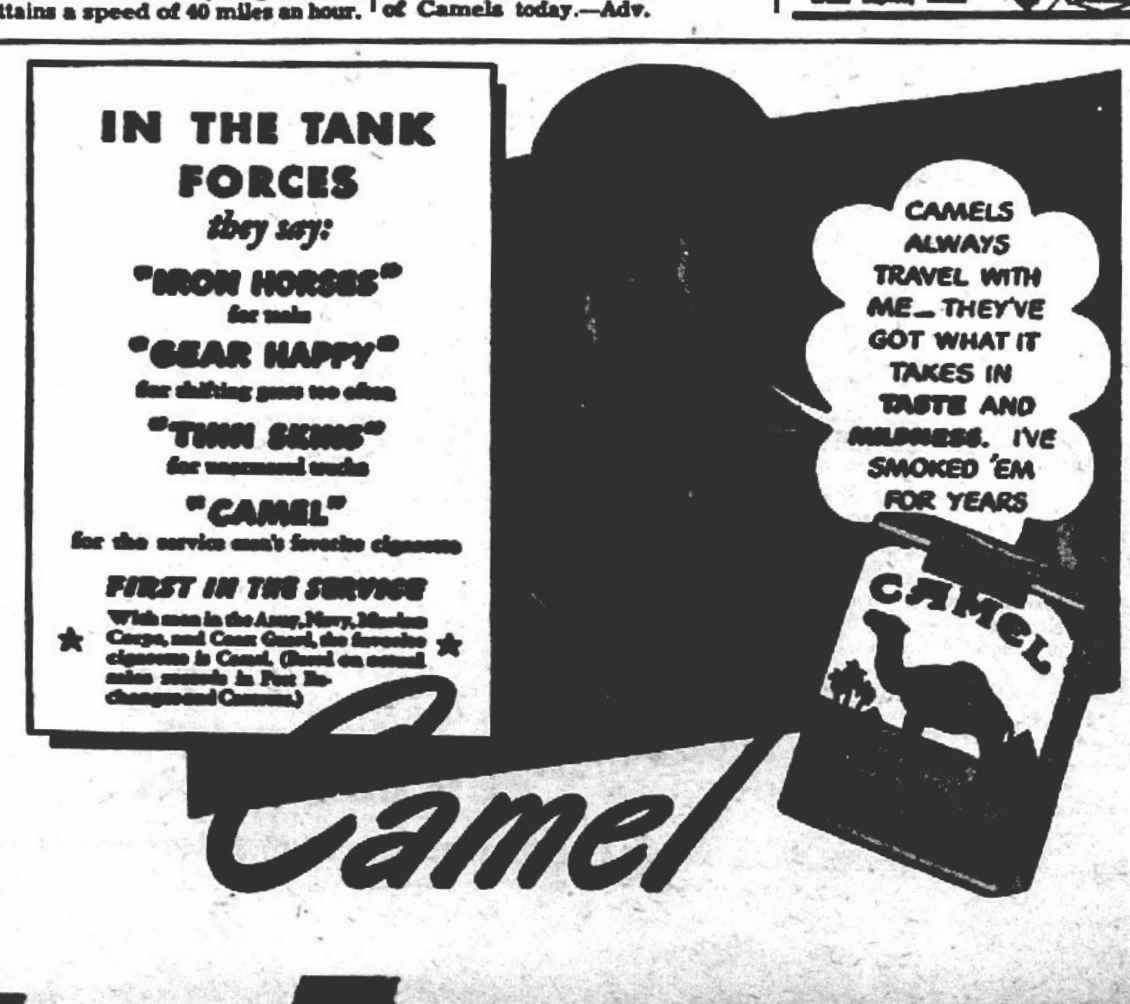
Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

A VEGETABLE Laxative

For Headache, Sour Stomach and Dizzy Spells when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10 cents.
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY

The SHOT GUN METHOD is the best direct attack with which to dispose of a fly. A ten gauge gun and a number six shell will raise havoc with the fly as well as the neighborhood. Result: a dead fly usually calls forth an aroused police department. A better way is to
Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER
The old reliable that never fails. Economical, 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.



PET

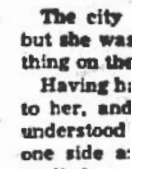


P O P

By J. Millar Watt

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

WNU Featu

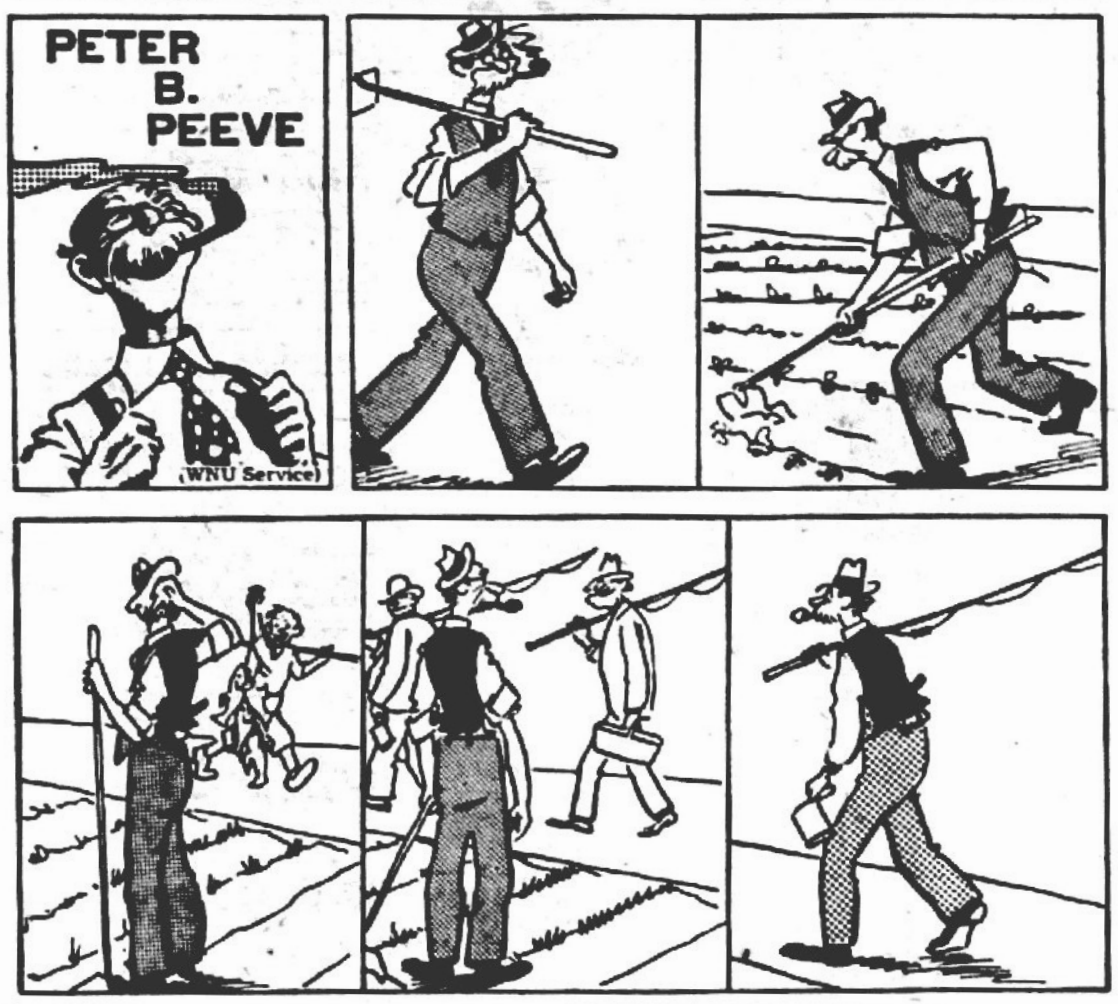


Mr. Smit ries my dau Prospecti

The city but she wa thing on the Having h to her, and understood one side a replied— "Yes, bu

Bob—I b lives on ga Harry—

• OUR COMIC SECTION •







EXTRA DOWRY



Mr. Smith—The man who marries my daughter will get a prize.

Prospective Suitor—May I see it?

She Doesn't

The city girl was doing her best, but she was evidently finding everything on the farm very strange.

Having had an incubator explained to her, and been asked if she fully understood it, she put her head on one side and, with a puzzled look, replied—

"Yes, but where does the hen sit?"

What a Break!

Bob—I heard about a man who lives on garlic alone.

Harry—He should live alone.

SHAVETAIL LOGIC

The colonel was lecturing a class of incipient officers. "A 40-foot flagpole has fallen down," he said. "You have a sergeant and a squad of ten men. How do you erect the flagpole again?"

The candidates thought, then offered suggestions about block-and-tackle, derricks, and so on.

"You're all wrong," replied the colonel. "You'd say: 'Sergeant, get that flagpole up.'"

All in Vain

As the old woman wearily pushed a baby carriage up the hill the vicar overtook her and volunteered to relieve her of her burden. It wasn't easy but he worked hard.

Puffing and blowing, he reached the top of the hill. Then he turned to her.

"Now may I have a look at the dear little baby?"

"Baby, sir!" the woman replied. "Bless your heart, that's my groceries."

LOOK FOR THE GAL



"Man's original fall was brought about by an apple."

"Now it's always a peach."

Modern Problem

Visitor (in defense plant)—Look at that youngster, the one with the cropped hair and trousers. It's sure hard to tell whether it is a boy or girl!

War Worker—She's a girl, and she's my daughter!

Visitor—My dear sir, please forgive me. I would never have been so outspoken if I had known you were her father!

W. W.—I'm not her father. I'm her mother!



Gold, Diamonds

By Stanley Ross

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

I had been a news correspondent in Caracas, Venezuela, for two months when I determined to see the Gran Sabana, scene of a gold and diamond rush as colorful as California in '49 and as tough as the Klondike.

Germany and Japan need diamonds desperately. They are a vital war necessity for a hundred important war purposes, including drawing wire, cutting, drilling and for parts in precision instruments that must not wear down.

Until two years ago the Axis got diamonds from Brazil and Venezuela through LATI, the Italian air line. When LATI was suspended, U-boats took up the job. You can hide a million dollars worth of diamonds in your wooden leg.

I engaged passage for the Gran Sabana (the great plain) on the plane for Santa Elena, its only settlement.

"You are lucky you can fly there," the agent told me. "You will reach it before dusk. If you went by land it would take six weeks."

The Gran Sabana is separated from the rest of Venezuela by one of the most desperate jungles in the world and by a vast series of sheer cliffs, rushing streams and waterfalls. Until five years ago it was known principally through Conan Doyle's "Lost World." Recently, because of the wild treasure hunt, the Venezuelan government extended daily air-freight service to the newly created village of Santa Elena, near the ranch of Dr. Lucas Pena, the territory's sole white settler.

Fly Over Jungle.

We flew over the jungle and the huge sheer cliffs, circled the settlement, and landed. I had expected no style or comfort, and I wasn't disappointed. Santa Elena is 70 palm-thatched huts made of mud, in which 500 persons exist.

I had a letter of introduction to a diamond dealer, but he was away, and so I went to stay with Dr. Pena. It fits the wacky history of this region that the first man to discover this immense alluvial wealth will have no part of it. Even today, Dr. Pena ignores the gold under his dining-room floor and a rich diamond deposit on his ranch.

Early next morning, accompanied by three tough hombres, I started along the twisty, tree-covered, muddy route to the mines. When I reached the diggings, I found that the diamond mines are a collection of holes out of which men drag pay dirt to sluices in the streams. The living accommodations are rudely thatched, wall-less shelters, with hammocks hung so close the men are warmed by the heat of one another's bodies.

Only Place in World of Its Kind.

The Gran Sabana fields are the only place in the world where diamonds are found in pure jungle. Before a miner begins digging he must fell the huge trees and hack away the brush with his machete. The miners work in pairs, threes or fours, digging down 6 to 25 feet until they reach the diamond-bearing gravel, and then sluicing it with primitive troughs and pans.

If a miner puts in a full day's work he can usually average three or four small stones a week. A one-carat stone might be worth $30, depending on its quality. A two-carat stone is worth about $100. An eight-carat stone is worth about $1,000.

I stayed at the mines three days, paying prices that make a New York night club look like a bargain basement. Cigarettes were $2 a package, eggs $8 a dozen, chickens $11 each, apples $1 each. The difficulty of transportation causes the high prices. Everything comes from Tumaremo to Santa Elena by air at 30 cents a pound. After passing through several money - making hands it must be carried burro-back or human-back, to the mines.

When I first heard about these prices, I wondered how the miners ate. They don't. They starve until they strike it rich, then head for Ciudad Bolivar or Caracas, blow the works and borrow passage back.

Except Dr. Pena, every one of the men and women who endure the hardships of the Gran Sabana is crazed with the lust of riches.

Thirty years ago, at 18, Dr. Pena came to Ciudad Bolivar, seeking latex. In the jungle he drifted away from civilization; adventure and life for life's sake became more important to him than money. He worked his way somehow to the Gran Sabana. A tribe of friendly Indians welcomed him and helped him build his home on the hill. There was a great feast when he married an Indian maiden

SPEAKING of SPORTS

by Bob McShane

WHILE there have been three managerial changes in the majors this year, Mr. Oswald Louis Bluege of the Washington Senators is the only authentically new guiding star of the 1943 baseball wars.

Two of the changes came to pass in the American league. Bluege became manager in Washington following the resignation of Bucky Harris and Steve O'Neill succeeded Del Baker in Detroit. Harris moved to Philadelphia in the National league replacing Hans Lobert.

One can safely say that Ossie Bluege isn't the most widely known baseball player in the business. In fact, he's probably the least known star of the past generation. It so happens that he broke into professional baseball more than 20 years ago—back in 1920 with Peoria. But outside of his fellow artisans and a close group of friends, he is as well-known as your Aunt Emma.



Ossie Bluege

Dependable

For about 17 years Bluege was a dependable infielder for Washington. Dependable, mind you, not colorful, nor flamboyant, nor exciting. When a man puts that many years in the big leagues the historians usually have gathered enough material to fill a good sized volume.

Not so with the mysterious Ossie. In this case the record books don't provide enough information for a thumbnail sketch. Aside from the necessary cold statistics, the fact that he has blue eyes and brown hair and that his hobbies are "bowling, skating and reading good literature," the records are lifeless things.

But Bluege was an exceptionally able infielder. The figures show that he had a major league batting average of .272, a lifetime fielding average of .962. An outstanding performer in the 1924 world series, he accepted 32 chances on third base—some sort of a record.

Clark Griffith, president of the club, hardly expects Bluege to win the pennant, but nevertheless, Washington is one club in the league which is stronger than it was in 1942. The hard hitting outfield, including Bob Johnson, former Athletic slugger, may cause quite a bit of trouble here and there.

For eight seasons Bucky Harris went along with screwball importations from Cuba and raw alumni of such farms as Trenton, Springfield, Chattanooga and Charlotte. When Griffith finally decided to spend a bit of money in a Double A league he came up with Jimmy Pofahl, whose arm isn't known for its power and durability.



Clark Griffith

Unquestionably this is a good year for a man of Bluege's talents and personality to break in as a manager. The draft board is much more important to him than the front office. The standards of past days will be largely forgotten.

New Deal

When Harris stepped out of the American league to handle the Phillies his move caused little or no consternation. The club finished in last place in 1942, winning 42 games while dropping 109. The prospects of moving up are not too good. But at least they have a new deal and the old feeling of futility is not so pronounced. The Phillies lack pitching, catching, fielding, hitting and most of the other things you can think of. But if Harris has any enthusiasm left after eight years with Washington, he may strengthen the club to some extent.

Steve O'Neill came back from the minors to take over the Detroit Tigers following the reign of Del Baker. Steve moved to Detroit with a not too strong leadership record in Cleveland. He succeeded Walter Johnson as boss of the Indians in midseason of 1935, when he finished third. In 1936 he finished fifth, and the following year fourth. Then came Oscar Vitt—and the Indian revolution.

But O'Neill is known for his abilty to handle pitchers, and since this is doped as a good year for hurlers, Steve may bring the club up to fair strength.

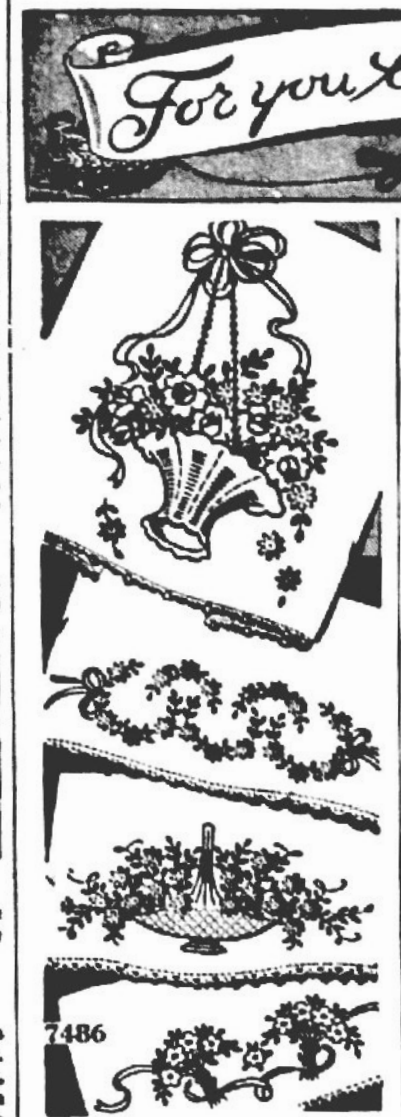
SPORTS SHORTS

Jimmy Brown, son of OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, is an outfielder on the University of Michigan squad.

Playing with Beaumont last year, Dick Wakefield led Texas league outfielders with 17 assists and five double plays.

The words of Fritz Crisler, Michigan's athletic leader, should be remembered: "We plan to continue a complete schedule in all sports even if Michigan does not receive a dime of revenue."

For you to make



A TISKET, a tasket, a basketful of fresh spring flowers—all ready to "plant" on your bed linens and dresser scarfs. Flower garlands and prim little nosegays are also included in the large variety of gay embroidery motifs.

• • •

Pattern 7486 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 9¾ by 3¾ to 5½ by 3¼ inches; stitches.

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 ....

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, only 25c. Sold everywhere.

Greater Jupiter

Jupiter's diameter is 11 times that of the earth.



Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!



Fight the Forgery Racket!

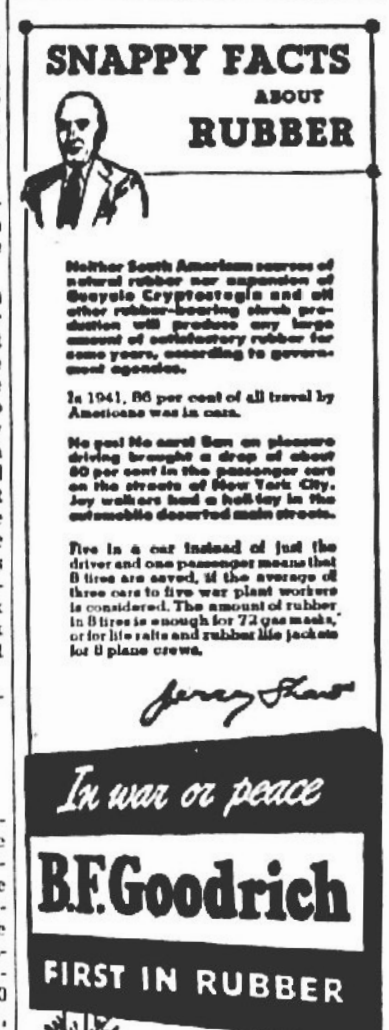
By Frank J. Wilson
Chief, United States Secret Service

PROTECT yourself against those who steal and forge government checks, first by having your mail box equipped with a good lock. If you lock the box AFTER a check is stolen, you will be learning the hard way. Second:

Be at home, or have some member of the family at home, when government checks are due to be delivered.

Professional mail thieves often follow mail carriers along their routes. After the carriers deposit mail in the letter boxes, the thieves steal checks from the boxes. Sometimes the forger also steals monthly bills for electricity or gas, so that when he asks a storekeeper to cash his forged check, he can show the merchant the bills to make him believe the forger is the person entitled to the check. In other words, he uses other stolen mail to identify himself and get the stolen check cashed. If you can get your check as soon as it is delivered, it cannot be stolen.

Remember—forgers aren't particular, but YOU must be!



16,000 Suits on Invention

The invention of the Roberts Torpedo in 1866 was followed by the greatest patent litigation in American history, says Collier's. Before the legality of its patent was upheld by the United States Supreme court in 1880, this device for shooting oil wells was so widely infringed upon that more than 16,000 suits and countersuits were filed, all those brought to a decision being won by the inventor.



SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(By RUSSELL KAY)

Lawmakers, forsaking every election promise that had to do with "economy," staged a complete and unconditional surrender to the tax-spenders last week. All hope the humble tax-payers might have had that governmental operating costs would be curtailed were blasted when the Senate upped appropriations several million above the figure called for in the Budget Committee's report.

The three weeks' effort of the Appropriations Committee to remove from the body politic the growing cancer of bureaucratic expenditures, or at least retard its progress, went for naught. Its recommendations, which would have trimmed a million or so from operating expense of the State's in numerable boards, bureaus, commissions and departments, brought a storm of protest as tax-spending officials and bureau chiefs appeared at the hearing with tears running down their cheeks and cries of anguish that would have touched the heart of a wooden Indian.

The committee might have saved a lot of time and effort if it had simply added five or ten percent to the budget recommendations and offered that as a substitute measure for the Senate appropriations bill. However, their empty gesture of suggested cuts gave the boys on the floor a chance to do their stuff and later on they can remind this or that bureau chief how they saved his skin and ask a little favor like a job for Uncle Willie or a contract for Cousin John. All of which is necessary, regular and according to Hoyle.

• • •

Ignoring every other proposed revenue measure, a joint House and Senate Finance and Taxation Committee set wheels in motion last week to force through the Governors 3 cent tax on cigarettes. With 36 signers on the bill to start with, whipping bosses stormed through legislative halls like Roman Gladiators. Horse trading reached its height by the end of the week. A courtesy hearing was staged Thursday afternoon to give those opposing the measure a chance to be heard, but Chairman Leedy of the House committee announced at the start of the hearing that no matter what anybody might say or do the bill would be recommended favorably and, what is more, passed over as many dead bodies as might be necessary. A packed Senate chamber listened for an hour and fifteen minutes while former Senator Pat Whitaker of Tampa gave a masterful presentation of why the bill should not pass. The measure is scheduled to reach the floor of the House Monday, where a battle royal awaits it. Proponents claim more than enough votes to pass this body, although passage in the Senate is more questionable. Opponents, on the other hand, are not discouraged and point to the fact that because proponents have been unable to muster sufficient strength to pass the measure they have delayed consideration from day to day, although when first introduced claimed they would pass it before the week's end. Using the famed last words of the American Marine Commander on Wake Island, "The issue is still in doubt."

• • •

According to Editor Carl Hanton of the Ft. Myers News-Press, the Shands Committee might well Campaign Committee" since they change its name to "Jim Lee's Campaign Committee" since they have been instrumental in picturing Jim as the State's Number One Reason why "Millionaires Leave Home." — It is awfully hard to get the average citizen to view with any degree of alarm the sad plight of the millionaire and anybody who successfully kicks them around is more apt to be looked on as a hero than a tyrant. The public has become so accustomed to investigations that even if the worst is uncovered they still won't believe it.

• • •

The so-called "free" school books have long cost the taxpayer plenty and while this fact is usually brought out at every legislative session, little or nothing is ever done about it. It is a touchy subject, as full of T. N. T. as a hand grenade, and to get to the bottom of it the Senate approved by a vote of 35 to 1 a resolution authorizing the Shands Committee to investigate the whole question, extending the committee's life for two years and appropriating $10,000 for its use. Aftermath of the Senate's action came when Superintendent of Public Instruction Colin English and State Senator Raymond Sheldon engaged in the verbal exchange of such words as "damn," "liar" and "rackets"—which resulted in fists replacing words. No serious damage resulted other than minor injury to Senatorial and Cabinet dignity. Fighting Tom Watson is thinking about getting out an injunction on the grounds the other boys are trying to muscle in on his prerogative.

• • •

A recent poll taken by the United Press among members of the House and Senate to determine their opinion as to who at this time looked most likely to win gubernatorial honors in 1944, resulted in Lex Green being given first place with a small margin over Fuller Warren, while trailing were Speaker of the House Richard Simpson, Dewey A. Dye of Bradenton, Colin English, Mark Wilcox, Millard Caldwell and others. The general consensus seemed to be that Green would be the man to beat, while several in both the House and Senate expressed the belief that a dark horse would be the winner.

• • •

There is no indoor sport among the lawmakers more popular than Investigating, and last week the House approved a resolution of Representative Collins of Sarasota to set up a committee to invtigate the Ringling Estate fiasco. Named on the committee were Collins, Sarasota, Chairman, Fuqua of Manatee, Wotitzky of Charlotte, Crews of Duval and Dunham of De Soto. First public hearing was held Monday evening when Attorney Stafford Caldwell was called to tell what he had done since being appointed "special attorney" charged with protecting the State's interest. Later the committee will hear Attorney General Watson and others. It is a long and complicated story which promises to take many months and much money to disclose, but the committee is young and ambitious and, if any expense appropriation can be secured will probably hold hearing for an indefinite period.

Order Controls Storage of Eggs

The War Food Administration has issued orders controlling all storage of shell eggs, said W. R. Carter, Chairman of Highlands County Food Advisory Committee, today. The purpose of the orders is to protect civilian egg supplies and supplies of dried and frozen eggs for military needs.. Highlands County Food Advisory Committee is notifying dealers, wholesalers and other distributors in Highlands County that they may not keep shell eggs in storage after June 15, with following exceptions: To cover existing contracts with Government agencies for production of spray dried whole eggs, and a small specified volume of eggs may be accumulated and held for "working inventories" of dealers, wholesalers, and others. In addition to new non-storage provision, the amended order also stipulates no eggs may move into storage after May 20. The original order set this date as June 1. Set aside provisions of amended order require all shell eggs in cold storage on May 20 may be reserved for Government agencies and may be offered to them at no more than ceiling prices applicable to grades for Government purchase in effect when offer is made. Under terms of the original order, set aside eggs might have been held into winter months. The amendment, however, prohibits storage after June 15, except as expressly provided in the order. Under the amended order, the WFA stands ready to buy all storage eggs offered on this basis.

Recognizing that certain quantities of eggs must be carried for normal business processes, WFA through the amendment, will permit retention of designated "working inventories" in cold storage.

Wendell Willkie, Republician leader and "world citizen", in Stuart for a well-earned rest after the strain of writing his recent book "One World," told the Stuart News last week "Jupiter Island is the finest spot on earth" for a vacation.

Frostproof Road Over Half Done, Says 858th

—By Cpl. Stewart Thompson (From Bomb Range High Score)

The 858th Engineers, indefatigable trailblazers, are rapidly backing their Range-Frostproof road toward completion, and now have the subgrading finished for more than half its total length of about eight miles.

Primarily a training project, the road nevertheless is no amateur job. It will have a limerock (sort of mushy gravel) surface, a carefully engineered drainage system which is already three-fourths complete, and a "solid"—in both senses— bridge built from rough-hewn native lumber. Work has been held up slightly by lack of equipment, but the Engineers are making up for this by working two shifts.

Ration Groups To Meet Here For Instruction

A sectional meeting of Community Service Committees of the OPA has been called for Wednesday night, May 26, and will be held in the Florida Public Service room. Committee members from Sebring, Frostproof and Wauchula have been asked to meet here by A. P. Cooke, district information officer, Tampa, who will conduct the meeting.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to instruct committee members in regard to issuance of War Ration Book II, which will be mailed out beginning June 20.

The Avon Park committee, of which Rev. Hoyt Tatum is chairman, will open booths in the near future, and will instruct those who need help in securing War Book II.

Navy Recruiter to be Here on Thursday, May 27

L. W. Owen, yeoman second class, recruiter, will be in Avon Park every other Thursday beginning May 27 to establish a regular date for Navy recruiting activities here, Chief J. A. Ansley, recruiter in charge of the Tampa recruiting substation, announced this week.

In addition to assisting Mrs. Vivian P. Hartt, volunteer Waves-Spar recruiter here, in procuring women for the Navy and Coast Guard women's reserves, Owen will accept applications from 17 year old boys wanting enlistment in general service, and distribute preliminary papers to construction men desiring enlistment on induction into the Seabees.

Waves and Spars enlisted applicants, Chief Ansley pointed out, must be women between the ages of 20 and 36, of good character, with at least two years of high school, and no children under the age of 18. The age limit for officer candidates is 20 to 49.

Seabee applicants who furnish three letters of trade reference may be interviewed for assignment of rating by Warrant Officer O. K. Dixon each Wednesday in the Tampa office on the third floor of the City Hall Building.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 168)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. C. Townes, Sebring, holder of Tax Certificate No. 831, issued the 6th day of August A. D. 1928, and Tax Certificate No. 7-8 of 1633, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1929, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Cert. No. 831 for 1928 Covering Lots 1 to 19 Inc Block 269 Lake Sebring Sheet No. 4 Per Plat Book 2 Page 15.

Cert. No. 7-8 Of 1633 for 1929 Covering Lots 21 to 28 Inc Block 267 Lake Sebring. Subdivision all In Sections 11-12-13-14-24 Twp 34 SR28 E.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.

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 Sallie Hutchins Turner, deceased, late of said County, 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 14th day of May, A. D. 1943.

CLARENCE PORTER TURNER
Executor of the Estate of Sallie Hutchins Turner, Deceased.
First publication on May 21, 1943.
May 21, 28, June 4, 11.

SAL SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective Sunday, May 23, Seaboard Airline Railway announces the following schedule changes:

No. 488, due 12:60 am. for Tampa and St. Petersburg.

No. 192, due 12:20 am, for Jacksonville and North.

No. 44 due 11:11 am, Silver Meteor.

No. 308, due 1:22 p. m

SOUTHBOUND

No. 427, due 2:00 am, for Tampa and St. Petersburg.

No. 191, due 3:26 am.

No. 43, due 1:20 pm, Silver Meteor

No. 307, due 2:14 pm.

CLASSIFIED

ADS

DRIVING TO — Atlanta Monday. Would like passengers. Phone 78 R. 1tc.

FOR RENT — One room cabin suitable for working man. E. A. Shearer. Few Acres, near airport.

LOST—Sunday night. Black and brindle scottie. Answers to the name of "Muggins." Reward for return to Mrs. J. M. Chamberlain, Connell apartment house....Phone 137. 1tp

FOR SALE — General Electric stove, 1940 model, four burners and large oven. Lt. W. A. Heard, Lodwick Aviation Military Academy.

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.

FOR SALE — Automatic electric chicken brooder. Capacity 400 day old chickens. $25.00. Paul A. McFarland. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Billy goat, cart and harness. Gentle, hornless, ideal pet for children, ages 8-12. Trained to pull cart. $25.00, or will exchange for child's bicycle. Paul A. McFarland. 1tp.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand electric iron. Mrs. M. H. Gribble. 1tp.

WANTED—An ambitious, wide-awake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, fast selling magazine, THE AMERICAN HOME. It is easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, The AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York.

WANTED—Six girls to operate soda fountain in new Service Club at Bombing Range. Attractive working hours and liberal pay. See Miss Glass at City Hall Saturday between 2 and 4 P. M. or Monday between 9 and 11 A. M.

FOUND—Sterling silver friendship bracelet. Owner can have same by identifying, and paying for this ad. Call at Sun office. 1tf.

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

FOR SALE — To settle estate, seven room house, 200 ft. lot. 834 South Verona avenue, Price $1200. Quick possession.

$100 CASH, — Balance monthly, will buy nice lake front property, furnished garage apartment with bath and space for three cars. Box 83, City or Harry McCorkle, Sebring, Florida. M. 7, 14, 21, 28.

BUNGALOW — Avon Park, five rooms, needs repairs, sell for $500 and back taxes. Also 160 A on new road to Army Camp, $12 per A. Harry McCorkle, Sebring, Fla. M. 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 168)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That W. C. North, Sebring, Fla. holder of Tax Certificate No. 297, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1940, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Lot 3 Dinner Lake Subdivision Per Transcript Book Page 2 Section 19 Twp. 34 Range 29 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June 1943.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.



Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

OUR MEN

(Continued From Page One)

tion. I gave her the dollar, she fumbled around in a cash register drawer ten minutes and finally confronted me with a handful of small brown papers. I grinned at her and asked her if that was correct. She grinned like a hyena eating briers. I crammed it into my pocket and started down the street, but in hearing distance, and behold if she didn't say in excellent English to her companion: "I mean he was a sucker." Knowing no better I went on my way and ran into a sailor. I told him what had happened and he said, "Let's see how much she gave you." I brought it out, he counted it, and gave me the value in American money, and that corny lemonade had cost me exactly 75 cents. I had a fist full of centimes, and don't ask me how much a centime is.

"Now I'm in a place where even the American dollar isn't worth a cent, because there is no place to spend it. If we want anything, we just keep on wanting. Yes sir, when, and if, I am one of the fortunate who return, I will never utter a word of disapproval. Everything will be fine, lovely in fact.

"I have no idea how long this war will last. I wish I did. Nevertheless, when it does end, I have a lot of playing I must catch up on. Every 24 hours that pass, I mark it in my book, and that means 48 hours I will have to play to catch up. Now you can see why I am going to be busy for the rest of my life."

• • •

Staff Sgt. James A. Bailey, quartermaster corps in England, overseas the past 11 months, writes that he saw G. D. Godwin before he was transferred. It has been two years since Stripper visited Avon Park, and he could do with a little Florida sunshine, he says. The boys of his outfit spend much of their spare time in American Red Cross club. On a day off, they got on a bus and see some of the country, or rent a bike and go up into the hills. He reports visiting Oxford university recently.

Lt. Bill Stephens, former teacher and baseball pitcher for the Avon Park Leafs, is with the ferry command with headquarters at New Castle army air base, Wilmington, Del. Bill was recently promoted to 1st lieutenant.

Carroll Belin, U. S. Coast Guardsman, stationed at Fort Pierce, spent Sunday at his home in Avon Park.

Word comes from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station that Erle Pabor has graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School, and is now a full fledged aviation mechanic and will probably see service with a Naval air unit. Erle enlisted in the Navy September of last year and was sent to Norfolk for boot training before being transferred to the Naval Technical Training Center at Jacksonville.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to Lesi C. Merrell, if alive, to Francis Coyle, if alive, and if dead to each their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and to all persons having or claiming any interest Lots 9 and 10 Block 90 in Sebring Highlands County, Florida, that Thomas A. Peart for the use and benefit of Jerome M. Lincoln and wife, Helen N. Lincoln have this day filed their bill of complaint in the Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida, against you as defendants, seeking to quiet and confirm title to said lots, this is therefore, to summon and require you to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 7th day of June 1943 and answer said bill or same will be taken as confessed. It is ordered that this process be published for the time required by law prior to return day in The Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper published and circulated in said County.

Witness my hand and offical seal this 5th day of May 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court,
(SEAL) Highlands Co. Fla
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

WILFRED B. BLACK,
Plaintiff
vs.
MARGORIE A. BLACK,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO THE DEFENDANT, MARGORIE A. BLACK, 1726 FIRST STREET, W., WASHINGTON, D. C.:

You are hereby notified that a Bill of Complaint has been filed against you in the above styled cause in the above named court, the purpose of said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce.

You are hereby notified to appear in person or by attorney to the Bill of Complaint on or before the 7th day June, 1943, or a Decree pro Confesso will be procured against you in this cause, and it will thenceforth proceed ex parte.

Witness the Honorable D. Rogers, Judge of said Court, this day of May, A. D., 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 168)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. H. Walker, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 136, issued the 3rd day of July A. D. 1939, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Lots 16 & 17 Block 47 Avon Park Section 22 Twp 33 S Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of G. H. & Fannie Spink.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
May 7, 14, 21, 28.



Let's BREAK BOTTLENECKS at Bus Stops

HE pours nickels and conversation into telephones, at every stop . . . holding up the movement of service men and workers whose minutes are vital. Buses need the full cooperation of all to enable them to maintain wartime schedules. Let's help send them rolling along without unnecessary delay.

S. S. Thayer, Agent
JACARANDA DRUG Co.
Phone 215

TRAVEL IN MIDWEEK— BE ON TIME —TAKE ONE SUITCASE

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

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

Our Men In The Serv[ice]

Sergeant George ... in town after an a... and a half years, mo... has spent in foreign... Pacific. He is atta... Hawaiian Coast Art... been over for the p... Since war was declar... shifted around on ... west Pacific islands... spend a few days he... mother, Mrs. Floren... Orlando. He wants... air corps, but doesn... he will go when he ... California, when his...

Petty Officer, 2nd... Townsend, who has ... Atlantic waters for... months, came home... leave. He is waitin... ment, when he rep... Portsmouth Navy Y... ed up December 11, ... Pearl Harbor, and is... Navy for a six-year... e would rather be ... here else right now...

Pvts. Herman ... ilton Frizzell and ... hree Avon Park bo... ed the army togethe... tioned in the Medi... Camp Grant, Ill.

1st Lt. Claude S. ... nville, was here o... other E. Ray We... Wells is flying ... trol, with headqu... r Beach, hunting ... Lt. Woodson Sadl... to his home he... oodson has been ... army hospital at... r several months, ... recovered from ... tomobile accident... ack for a checkup... active duty.

Capt. and Mrs. ... and son, Dickie, a... Alexandria, La., a... week with the hom...

Chandler Wingf... been accepted as an... in the air corps. H... Blanding last week... induction, and is no... ders which will pro... to pre-flight. He... needed tonsillecton... Chandler finished h... last year, and has b... the operations offic... Aviation Military ... to his enlistment.

Ensign Sumner ... former instructor ... Aviation Military ... ceived his wings a... Station in New O... nesday, and is spen... with his father in... Thomas is a nephe... Locke, and made ... the Locke family ... here.

Charles O. Lock... home Wednesday ... Military Institute, ... where he has been ... training course. ... in the Navy, and ... with his parents ... was accompanied ... Massey, of Birmin... was a classmate a...

Donovan Croft ... class, stationed wi... partment in Wash... home on leave to ... Rev. and Mrs. W. ...

Pvt. William P. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. ... tioned at Camp ... sas, in an Engine... a taste of hell ar... the recent floods ... mother a citation ... manding officer, ... thanked "the offi... men who took pa... protect levees ... property from th... the Arkansas Riv...

John R. Smith, ... stationed overseas... tion battalion, m... corps, writes his ... C. Smith, that he... hunting and had ... per.

Charles Shephe... and Mrs. C. H. S... at University of ... for a few days ... Fort Benning, Ga... 13 weeks course ... He will receive ... second lieutenant... of the course.

Cpl. Ray Garr... the air corps at ... Colorado., is hom... will be here until...

Aviation Cade... completed Naval... University of N... has gone to Ola... primary flight t...

Pvt. Billy Wil... Hunter Field, Sa... home on leave t... ation exercises ... class, and receiv... Soon after going... to be sent to a ... mechanics.

THE AVON PARK HIGHLANDS SUN

VOLUME XVI — NUMBER 28 — AVON PARK FLORIDA, MAY 28, 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

Sergeant George Reynolds was in town after an absence of two and a half years, most of which he has spent in foreign service in the Pacific. He is attached to the Hawaiian Coast Artillery and has been over for the past 20 months. Since war was declared he has been shifted around on several Southwest Pacific islands. George will spend a few days here and with his mother, Mrs. Florence Reynolds at Orlando. He wants to get into the air corps, but doesn't know where he will go when he reports back to California, when his leave is up.

Petty Officer, 2nd Class George Townsend, who has been plying the Atlantic waters for the past 17 months, came home this week on leave. He is waiting on assignment, when he reports back to Portsmouth Navy Yards. He joined up December 11, four days after Pearl Harbor, and is in the regular navy for a six-year hitch, and says he would rather be there than anywhere else right now.

Pvts. Herman (Doyle) Perry, Clifton Prinsell and Robert Rogers, three Avon Park boys, who entered the army together, are now stationed in the Medical Corps at Camp Grant, Ill.

1st Lt. Claude S. Wells, of Jacksonville, was here on a visit to his other Ex. Ray Wells this week. Lt. Wells is flying in the Coast Patrol, with headquarters at Flagler Beach, hunting subs.

Lt. Woodson Sadler was a visitor to his home here this week. Lt. Woodson has been recuperating in the army hospital at Augusta, Ga., for several months, and appears to be recovered from effects of an automobile accident. He reports back for a checkup and, he hopes, active duty.

Capt. and Mrs. Devon Reddick and son, Dickie, are here from Alexandria, La., and spending a week with the home folks.

Chandler Wingfield, Jr., has been accepted as an aviation cadet in the air corps. He went to Camp Blanding last week for volunteer induction, and is now awaiting orders which will probably send him to pre-flight. He underwent a needed tonsillectomy Monday. Chandler finished high school here last year, and has been working in the operations office at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, prior to his enlistment.

Ensign Sumner E. Thomas, Jr., former instructor at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, received his wings at the Naval Air Station in New Orleans on Wednesday, and is spending a few days with his father in Athens, Ga. Thomas is a nephew of Charles O. Locke, and made his home with the Locke family when he was here.

Charles O. Locke, III, returned home Wednesday from Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala., where he has been taking a special training course. He has enlisted in the Navy, and will remain here with his parents until called. He was accompanied home by George Massey, of Birmingham, Ala., who was a classmate at the Institute.

Donovan Croft, seaman first class, stationed with the Navy department in Washington, D. C., is home on leave to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Croft.

Pvt. William P. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rowland, stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, in an Engineer Battalion, got a taste of hell and high water in the recent floods. He sent his mother a citation from his commanding officer, in which he thanked "the officers and enlisted men who took part in the fight to protect levees and to preserve property from the great flood in the Arkansas River Valley."

John R. Smith, carpenter's mate, stationed overseas with a construction battalion, marine amphibian corps, writes his mother, Mrs. G. C. Smith, that he has been deer hunting and had venaion for supper.

Charles Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, is ROTC at University of Florida, is home for a few days before going to Fort Benning, Ga., for an intensive 13 weeks course at infantry school. He will receive his commission as second lieutenant upon completion of the course.

Cpl. Ray Garrett, stationed in the air corps at Colorado Springs, Colorado, is home on a visit, and will be here until the first of June.

Aviation Cadet Jack Beeler has completed Naval pre-flight at the University of North Carolina and has gone to Olathe, Kansas for primary flight training.

Pvt. Billy Williams stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., is home on leave to attend graduation exercises of his high school class, and received his diploma. Soon after going back, he expects to be sent to a school for aircraft mechanics.

28 Grads Get Diplomas From High School

Col. Johnson Delivers Address To Graduates

Col. Clint T. Johnson, commanding officer of the Avon Park Bombing Range addressed the graduating class of '43 at the commencement program at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. The auditorium was filled with a large gathering of relatives and friends. The seniors in their traditional caps and gowns marched to the flower bedecked stage as the processional by "Tannhauser" (Wagner) was played by the school band.

The invocation was led by Rev. W. D. Croft, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, and was followed by a selection, "Trapelo," Overture (Fulton) by the band.

A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal of Avon Park schools, made the annual awards of the Bailey medals, which this year were presented to Wenona Landress and Leon DeLaney. The girl's medal is given to the one who is judged the most thoughtful of others; and the characteristics on which the boy's medal is based, is the one who is considered the most courteous and the purest.

Wenona Landress was voted by the members of the high school faculty as the most outstanding senior girl, and was given a certificate to recognition of her selection. Her name will be inscribed on the globe trophy, the prized possession of the school.

Helen Jarrett was class valedictorian, and Wenona Landress, Salutatorian of the class.

Honor students were Helen Jarrett, Jack Heim, Winnie Hood, Betty Johnson, Ruby McConnell and Wenona Landress.

J. Paul Garber, a member of the county school board presented the diplomas to the twenty-eight members of the graduating class. Billy Williams, who is in the service and is a member of the class, was granted a leave at this time and was present at the program to receive his diploma. Another member George Gribble, who is in the army air corps, was unable to attend the program and his diploma was handed to his sisted, Dorcas Gribble.

The recessional was played by the band, as the seniors marched from the auditorium.

The class roll is composed of Nita Bryant, Charlie Mae Childs, Mary Clements, Arthur Crews, Clyde Cribb, Myrtle Cribb, William Croft, Leon DeLaney, Sujette Dorminey, Ouida Fields, Warren Fields, George Gribble, Jack Head, Bill Heim, Carolyn Holland, Winnie Hood, Helen Jarrett, Betty Johnson, Wenona Landress, Roy Maddox, Amanda Martin, Ruby McConnell, Willa McElhoney, Cecil Skipper, Walter Tucker, Paul Vilkaitis, Billy Williams, Carrie Willis.

Ushers for the evening were: chief marshalls, Madge Pilcher, Winifred Demorest, and Thomas Thompson, Bobby Keller, Dorothy Lawhon, Ruby Pate.

COL. JOHNSON'S ADDRESS

Col. Johnson's address to the group was as follows:

Tohight you stand on the threshold of a career. Some of you are destined to go far. All of you are destined for great experience. You are privileged witnesses at the birth of a new world. For out of this war will come a new world the like of which we here tonight can only faintly discern back of the daily headlines of conflict. War does stimulate the minds of men. In modern war men must think or die. They must match and surpass the brains of the enemy if they are to survive. And in this process of matching wits a great acceleration of effort takes place. Time is the vital factor of victory. Therefore, scientists work myriad marvels in new methods and new processes of producing better steel, better alloys, better foods, better fuels. Industrialists concentrate on new and faster ways of production. Shipbuilders turn out ships in days and hours instead of months and years. Airplane engineers make strides in months which would take years of normal development. And so out of the tumult of war there comes a marked acceleration of activity.

There is a growing impression

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Ninth and Sixth Grades Have Graduation

The ninth grade graduation program was held at he high school auditorium Thursday morning with the following program:

Song ..... America
Devotional ..... Rev. Hoyt Tatum
Piano Duet..... Barbara Lawhon
Betty Jo Wells
Address ..... J. Paul Garber
Presentation of American Legion Medal to Leslie Collier.
Presentation of American Auxiliary Medal to Evelyn Scott.

Presentation of certificates by A. B. Wilhite to: Marie Basemore, Jack Batton, Charles Bennett, Robert Bovard, Helen Bradbury, Barbara Jean Bridges, Ivan Brown, Riley Bryan, Frank Camp, Leslie Collier, Millie Culpepper, Phillips Dunn, John Garber, Harold Garrett, Sonny Hagan, Billie Hawkins, Betty Hill, Barbara Lawhon, Roger Sappington, Albert Savage, Evelyn Scott, Aletha Talbert, Clariball Welch, Helen Welch, Betty Jo Wells, Henry Wingate, Glenn Whitcomb.

SIXTH GRADE PROGRAM

Fifty-five pupils of the sixth grade received their certificates of promotion at the program in the auditorium Friday morning. The program was as follows:

"We Must Be Vigilant—Sung by entire 6th grade.

Pageant, Scene: Betsy Ross and the First Flag.

A Pledge, sung by class.

Songs, "Amaryllis"; "Now the Year is Over".

Pageant, Scene: Spirit of '76.

Star Spangled Banner, Sung by entire student body.

The following pupils were presented certificates of promotion: Eva Breedon, Annette Billhes, Jeanette Wilhes, Betty Spurlock, Vera Tillman, Helen Demerse, David Lanier, Edward McCall, Lynwood Pope, Archie Johnson, Donald Johns, Doris Brown, Winifred Carlisle, Ruth Elder, Lorraine Reaves, Myrtle Powell, Terrell Berry, Bonnie Jackson, Virgil Martin, John L. Delegal, Gladys Roberts, Billy Rutledge, Paul Eby, Bill Beckett, Helen Bryant, Mary Lucy Cravey, Mary Joe Hill, Peggy Ruth Dunn, Arden Anderson, Gloria Garber, Billy Mae Collins, Leslie Crews, Wayne Smith, Jean Batson, Joyce Keene, Mary Lou Hansen, Joyce Grice, G. B. Hill, John Batson, Noland Bearly, John Post, Marvin Miller, James Howell, Marjorie Thompson, Betty Sue Burton, Ann Paler, Anita Moore, David McAfee, Raymond Kelly, Oscar Rigdon, Lee Ames, Glenn Reeder, Lucius Stewart, Charles Dean, Daries Fowler.

Senior Class Presents Class Night Program

Among the enjoyable affairs during the commencement activities, was the Class Night Program on Tuesday evening. The stage was transformed into "Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe" as a typical setting for the two act playlet, which was enacted in the present, and again ten years later.

Bill Heim, as Master of Ceremonies introduced the various seniors. Charlie Mae Childs and Wenona Landress, historians related the individual history of each senior, and Wenona read the class poem, which she had written.

Jean Young and Betty Johnson, executors of the class will, bequeathed to the Juniors many of the choicest characteristics of each individual to make the ideal person.

The class song, original with Wenona Landress, was sung and the closing feature was the class prophecy by Leon DeLaney and Bill Heim.

Bobby Keller, assisted by Mae Porter Locke and Dorcas Gribble was in charge of the soda fountain in the shoppe.

The senior class presented to the school, as a parting gift a mimeograph machine. Jack Head Jr., and Bill Heim presented the gift, which was accepted for the school with words of appreciation by A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal.

Mrs. Wm. A. Grainger of Wauchula was in Avon Park on Thursday evening to attend the graduation program. Her brother Warren was a member of the senior class.

Assistance Offered To Get Ration Book III

To Set Up Booths To Help Filling Out Applications

Information centers for giving assistance in filling out applications for War Ration Book III, will be established in Avon Park by the Community Service Committee of the Rationing Board, it was decided Wednesday.

Booths will be located at the chamber of commerce and in the Sun Court building for whites and in the negro school building for colored people. Volunteer workers will be on hand in these places Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, June 3, 4, and 5 (next week) to give help in properly filling out the application cards, which have been distributed through the post office. The booths will be open during te hours of 10 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 8 p. m.

Rev. Hoyt Tatum, chairman of the committee, stressed the point that these booths are not REGISTRATION booth, but INFORMATION booths, and the service is offered for those who need it.

Community service committees from this district held a meeting in the Florida Public Service rooms Wednesday afternoon, and were met by A. P. Cooke, district information director, who explained the necessity for care in making applications in order to expedite issuance of books.

Officers and enlisted men living off the post will not apply now for War Book III. They will be taken care of later, Cooke said. Their wives will sign cards for themselves, but will not include their soldier-husbands in making applications.

Care In Filling Out Card Stressed

Jacksonville, Fla., May 26 Florida post offices began late last week distribution of postcard application blanks for the state's estimated 2,000,000 consumers' supply of War Ration Book No. 3, which will be put into use sometime later as a replacement for war ration books one and two.

Everyone will require one of the new books. Extreme care is necessary in making out the applications, Chauncey W. Butler, district OPA director, pointed out. Newspapers as well as distribution posts in each community will supply correct information on procedure.

"An application," said Butler, "must be made for every group of persons who are related by blood, marriage or adoption and who regularly live at the same address.

"Print plainly the names and birthdates of all persons covered by the application. Do not list persons in the armed forces. Be sure that the names of all family members who are entitled to a ration book are listed.

"Every application must be signed by the person—usually the head of the family—to whom the ration books are to be mailed. This signer's name is required at four difference places on the application."

Application blanks are being placed in postboxes, are delivered by carriers on all mail routes—one to each home—and are also available at genreal delivery windows. Distribution of the blanks is scheduled to be completed June 5.

Heads of households are required to fill out one simplified blank for each household, listing thereon the name and age of each person entitled to receive a ration book. When filled out, the card must be mailed before June 10 to the state mailing center whose address is already printed on the reverse side of the card. They require a 3-cent stamp. Cards should not be taken to local rationing boards.

Distribution of Book III to those householders who applied for them will begin about June 20 and will be completed in August.

Making application for Book III has been considerably simplified, the OPA said, in contrast to the routine of registering for No. 1 and No. 2 books in the past. For one thing, it was pointed out, Uncle Sam is no longer interested in the applicant's race, sex, height, color of hair or eyes. The OPA wants to know only the name and age of those members of a household to whom books will be issued.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



With every superior officer on the cruiser San Francisco either killed or wounded during the battle of Savo Island, Cmndr. Herbert E. Schoenland, who was stationed below as damage control officer, sent word to the officer on the bridge to take charge, ending tersely, "I'm too damned busy down here fighting fire and water."
We fight beside our Navy heroes if we keep busy buying War Bonds.

NEW SPRAYING PROGRAM

By C. S. Donaldson

Earl Hartt and W. F. Ward, both of Avon Park were reelected vice-presidents at the annual meeting of the Florida Horticultural Society held at Winter Haven during the week. The outstanding address was the eagerly anticipated program by Dr. A. F. Camp on the new methods worked out at the Lake Alfred Experiment Station as the result of years of experimentation. His several hours detailed program told in the simplest language that every grove man could understand covered all phases of the citrus growing. There is not space here to enter into the fertilizing feature except to state that, as to the minor elements which have been universally added in the last few years, that copper content (Bluestone) is received and magnesia increased. The recommended analysis is 3 or 4 units of nitrogen to 6 units phosphate and 8 units of potash. To this is added 3 units of magnesia, 2 units of manganese and one unit of copper; the latter item may even be cut to one-half of one unit for maintainance alone if trees show no particular need of copper, which instead goes into spraying. But the large use of magnesia (epsom salts) is urged even if one applies each year or two Dolomite lime which contains a large percentage of slowly available magnesia. The lime in the Dolomite of course is to keep the Ph reading up, that is the alkalinity, which should never be allowed to drop below five points nor go over six. Lots of Florida soils are only four points which is a very acid condition. In California the natural alkaline soil runs over 8 Ph. Yet we have to admit that California raises good oranges, although many American dieticians claim that Florida oranges are better for the human system because when they are eaten they set up the desirable alkaline condition in the body, while oranges grown on alkaline soils such as in California set up the undesirable acid conditions or reaction in the body.

However, the new spraying program for citrus groves as described by Dr. Camp, as the result of close studies by Dr. Thompson, the head entomologist at the Lake Alfred Station, is revolutionary and promises much better results in fruit production. A dormant spray not heretofore used, should go on in January, with lime-sulfur 1 to 50, and 3 pounds of zinc added to 100 gallons of water. This handles the rust mite not only on the remaining unpicked fruit but also much of the rustmite on all other trees which are ready to multiply for the new season, hence the battle against these mites will be much lighter all year, much like the Allies are bombing Hitler's munition plants in advance of invasion. The addition of zinc in January is not merely for corrective measures but is a needed maintainance and is absorbed by the old foliage, whereas if added in the nutritional spray in March it is harmful to the new foliage.

Then comes the copper and sulfur spray in March. In this the liquid lime-sulfur is now to be ommited, the formula calling for 3 pounds of neutral copper and 10 pounds of wettable sulfur to 100 gallons. This gets away from the hydrated lime which leaves an undesirable residue.

The oil spray is to start about the first week in June, which will take care of the smaller amount of rust mite and more particularly kill the scale which is then in greatest activity. Various kinds of oil have been used, such as whale oil base and white oil base, as well as the costly Volck oil. The only value of the last named is that it is less apt to burn the fruit. The oil base most popular has a lubricating oil base and is more effective.

If this program is followed from the start of the year it is felt that it will carry the trees and fruit over until September when the recommendation is for a simple spray for rust mite of 10 pounds of wettable sulfur to 100 gallons. Leaving out the lime-sulphur again avoids the undesirable lime residue. Personally this is the only point on the program on which I "fine me doots." This due to fear that the sulfur will not stick well enough. On our grove we may add the liquid lime-sulfur to make the protection against rust mite last longer. So many use the inexpensive dusting sulfur during the summer, but there is no question that it burns the fruit. I talked with one large grower who had simply dusted and who said that in picking his Valencia orange crop he had lost 10 per cent in culls by burning. Dr. Camp added that if rust mite developed after September the fruit should be checked and sulfur dusting carried out. During the cooler weather of October-December the danger of fruit burning is over. Otherwise this foure spraying program should be sufficient for the entire year.

In the evening Dr. Camp gave his entertaining program with colored pictures which his covers took of his trip through the Citrus groves of Argentina and Brazil. It revealed that the citrus industry had been on a terrible decline in South America because the growers lacked the know-how and were practicing wrong methods. Mostly they have been growing trees budded on sour orange stock, which do well in Florida when planted on heavy soils, but in Argentina and Brazil have been dying by the hundred thousand. Hence they called on Florida to help them out. This is really Good Neighbor policy. We sincerely hope that they will not entice Dr. Camp away from us, although it is realized that they could afford to pay him most any salary. The Doctor related that in the anxiety of a big grove operator the ground was carefully kept free of all weeds and vegetative growth for three years before planting, when he should have been growing on the land all the crops possible and turning them under to build up the humus content ahead of the tree planting, which turned out a complete failure. Dr. Camp's analysis showed the soil almost devoid of humus.

Mrs. J. L. Wells and daughter, Miss Marjorie Wells arrived home Friday from Rock Hill, S. C., where Miss Wells has been attending Winthrop college for her freshman year. Mrs. Wells went up several days ago to accompany her daughter home. Miss Wells has registered at Winthrop for her sophomore year, friends will be interested to learn.

Police Resign Over Salary Disagreement

Chief Massey and Two Officers Out June 1

Resignations of Police Chief Robert S. Massey, and Officers Clint Rutledge and H. C. Powell were accepted Monday night, following failure to reach an agreement over salaries and hours.

On May 1, the city council set a new rate of pay for the police department as follows: Chief of Police, $160; second officer, $140; third officer $130. This would call for a ten hour shift. Chief Massey asked the council for $180 for the chief's job; $145 for the second officer and $135 for the third officer.

Massey told the council that unless the above salaries were paid the force would resign. Councilman Ware then moved that the resignations be accepted, and the motion was unanimously adopted. The police agreed to work on until the first of June.

Since the first of the year, the police salaries have been raised twice, according to records at the city hall. In January, the chief's salary was raised from $125 to $130. Two other officers were paid $115 each. The third officer quit, and on March 29, the council agreed with the other two men to pay the chief $165 and his assistant $145, provided the two could handle the work without a third man. It later became necessary to hire a third officer, and on May 17, salaries were set: Chief, $150; second officer, $140; third officer, $130.

Farm Bureau Not To Ask Vegetable Commission

The Highlands County Farm Bureau, in session in Sebring Thursday, decided against asking for special legislation that would set up a Vegetable Commission, with similar powers over the growing and marketing of vegetables as that is practiced by the Citrus Commission over the citrus industry.

The local farm bureau is now considering the establishment of its own commission, final decision to be reached at the June 11 meeting, which will be addressed by John Reid, secretary of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation, according to C. Parke Anderson, president of the Bureau.

County Agent Louis Alsmeyer reported on the Istokpoga Soil Conservation district, which is setting up a water control project in the rich truck lands of that section. Alsmeyer stated that the topographical survey had been completed, and work was progressing satisfactorily. The Istokpoga district is unique in that every property owner in the territory voted for the formation of the district, the only case on record in the whole county, it is said.

On July 12 an election will be held to name a supervisor. J. W. Reilly, of Lake Placid, whose term of office expires, has been nominated for re-election for a three year term, and thus far has no opposition.

USO Wants Oranges For Service Men

The service men who come to the U. S. O. would like to have grapefruit and oranges—good old Florida citrus fruit, deluxe, when they are enjoying a bit of recreation. It is thought by those in charge, that there are numerous citizens in Avon Park, who own groves, or even a few trees around the house, who would contribute the much needed fruit, and be glad to help in this way. It is hoped that some will hear this plea who will arrange to bring a basket of fruit each week for awhile. Your quick response will be sincerely appreciated. Bring the fruit by the U. S. O., if possible otherwise call the U. S. O., and give your street address, and arrangements will be made to get the fruit. Please do not forget the service men, and send on the fruit.

SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(By RUSSELL KAY)

Lawmakers, forsaking every election promise that had to do with "economy," staged a complete and unconditional surrender to the tax-spenders last week. All hope the humble tax-payers might have had that governmental operating costs would be curtailed were blasted when the Senate upped appropriations several million above the figure called for in the Budget Committee's report.

The three weeks' effort of the Appropriations Committee to remove from the body politic the growing cancer of bureaucratic expenditures, or at least retard its progress, went for naught. Its recommendations, which would have trimmed a million or so from operating expense of the State's innumerable boards, bureaus, commissions and departments, brought a storm of protest as tax-spending officials and bureau chiefs appeared at the hearing with tears running down their cheeks and cries of anguish that would have touched the heart of a wooden Indian.

The committee might have saved a lot of time and effort if it had simply added five or ten percent to the budget recommendations and offered that as a substitute measure for the Senate appropriations bill. However, their empty gesture of suggested cuts gave the boys on the floor a chance to do their stuff and later on they can remind this or that bureau chief how they saved his skin and ask a little favor like a job for Uncle Willie or a contract for Cousin John. All of which is necessary, regular and according to Hoyle.

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Ignoring every other proposed revenue measure, a joint House and Senate Finance and Taxation Committee set wheels in motion last week to force through the Governors 3 cent tax on cigarettes. With 36 signers on the bill to start with, whipping bosses stormed through legislative halls like Roman Gladiators. Horse trading reached its height by the end of the week. A courtesy hearing was staged Thursday afternoon to give those opposing the measure a chance to be heard, but Chairman Leedy of the House committee announced at the start of the hearing that no matter what anybody might say or do the bill would be recommended favorably and, what is more, passed over as many dead bodies as might be necessary. A packed Senate chamber listened for an hour and fifteen minutes while former Senator Pat Whitaker of Tampa gave a masterful presentation of why the bill should not pass. The measure is scheduled to reach the floor of the House Monday, where a battle royal awaits it. Proponents claim more than enough votes to pass this body, although passage in the Senate is more questionable. Opponents, on the other hand, are not discouraged and point to the fact that because proponents have been unable to muster sufficient strength to pass the measure they have delayed consideration from day to day, although when first introduced claimed they would pass it before the week's end. Using the famed last words of the American Marine Commander on Wake Island, "The issue is still in doubt."

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According to Editor Carl Hanton of the Ft. Myers News-Press, the Shands Committee might well Campaign Committee" since they change its name to "Jim Lee's Campaign Committee" since they have been instrumental in picturing Jim as the State's Number One Reason why "Millionaires Leave Home." — It is awfully hard to get the average citizen to view with any degree of alarm the sad plight of the millionaire and anybody who successfully kicks them around is more apt to be looked on as a hero than a tyrant. The public has become so accustomed to investigations that even if the worst is uncovered they still won't believe it.

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The so-called "free" school books have long cost the taxpayer plenty and while this fact is usually brought out at every legislative session, little or nothing is ever done about it. It is a touchy subject, as full of T. N. T. as a hand grenade, and to get to the bottom of it the Senate approved by a vote of 35 to 1 a resolution authorizing the Shands Committee to investigate the whole question, extending the committee's life for two years and appropriating $10,000 for its use. Aftermath of the Senate's action came when Superintendent of Public Instruction Colin English, and State Senator Raymond Sheldon engaged in the verbal exchange of such words as "damn," "liar" and "rackets"—which resulted in fists replacing words. No serious damage resulted other than minor injury to Senatorial and Cabinet dignity. Fighting Tom Watson is thinking about getting out an injunction on the grounds the other boys are trying to muscle in on his prerogative.

• • •

A recent poll taken by the United Press among members of the House and Senate to determine their opinion as to who at this time looked most likely to win gubernatorial honors in 1944, resulted in Lex Green being given first place with a small margin over Fuller Warren, while trailing were Speaker of the House Richard Simpson, Dewey A. Dye of Bradenton, Colin English, Mark Wilcox, Millard Caldwell and others. The general consensus seemed to be that Green would be the man to beat, while several in both the House and Senate expressed the belief that a dark horse would be the winner.

• • •

There is no indoor sport among the lawmakers more popular than Investigating, and last week the House approved a resolution of Representative Collins of Sarasota to set up a committee to invtigate the Ringling Estate fiasco. Named on the committee were Collins, Sarasota, Chairman, Fuqua of Manatee, Wotitzky of Charlotte, Crews of Duval and Dunham of De Soto. First public hearing was held Monday evening when Attorney Stafford Caldwell was called to tell what he had done since being appointed "special attorney" charged with protecting the State's interest. Later the committee will hear Attorney General Watson and others. It is a long and complicated story which promises to take many months and much money to disclose, but the committee is young and ambitious and, if any expense appropriation can be secured will probably hold hearing for an indefinite period.

Order Controls Storage of Eggs

The War Food Administration has issued orders controlling all storage of shell eggs, said W. R. Carter, Chairman of Highlands County Food Advisory Committee, today. The purpose of the orders is to protect civilian egg supplies and supplies of dried and frozen eggs for military needs. Highlands County Food Advisory Committee is notifying dealers, wholesalers and other distributors in Highlands County that they may not keep shell eggs in storage after June 15, with following exceptions: To cover existing contracts with Government agencies for production of spray dried whole eggs, and a small specified volume of eggs may be accumulated and held for "working inventories" of dealers, wholesalers, and others. In addition to new non-storage provision, the amended order also stipulates no eggs may move into storage after May 20. The original order set this date as June 1. Set aside provisions of amended order require all shell eggs in cold storage on May 20 may be reserved for Government agencies and may be offered to them at no more than ceiling prices applicable to grades for Government purchase in effect when offer is made. Under terms of the original order, set aside eggs might have been held into winter months. The amendment, however, prohibits storage after June 15, except as expressly provided in the order. Under the amended order, the WFA stands ready to buy all storage eggs offered on this basis.

Recognizing that certain quantities of eggs must be carried for normal business processes, WFA through the amendment, will permit retention of designated "working inventories" in cold storage.

Wendell Willkie, Republican leader and "world citizen", in Stuart for a well-earned rest after the strain of writing his recent book "One World," told the Stuart News last week "Jupiter Island is the finest spot on earth" for a vacation.

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

Frostproof Road Over Half Done, Says 858th

—By Cpl. Stewart Thompson (From Bomb Range High Score)

The 858th Engineers, indefatigable trailblazers, are rapidly hacking their Range-Frostproof road toward completion, and now have the subgrading finished for more than half its total length of about eight miles.

Primarily a training project, the road nevertheless is no amateur job. It will have a limerock (sort of mushy gravel) surface, a carefully engineered drainage system which is already three-fourths complete, and a "solid"—in both senses— bridge built from rough-hewn native lumber. Work has been held up slightly by lack of equipment, but the Engineers are making up for this by working two shifts.

Ration Groups To Meet Here For Instruction

A sectional meeting of Community Service Committees of the OPA has been called for Wednesday night, May 26, and will be held in the Florida Public Service room. Committee members from Sebring, Frostproof and Wauchula have been asked to meet here by A. P. Cooke, district information officer, Tampa, who will conduct the meeting.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to instruct committee members in regard to issuance of War Ration Book II, which will be mailed out beginning June 20.

The Avon Park committee, of which Rev. Hoyt Tatum is chairman, will open booths in the near future, and will instruct those who need help in securing War Book II.

Navy Recruiter to be Here on Thursday, May 27

L. W. Owen, yeoman second class, recruiter, will be in Avon Park every other Thursday beginning May 27 to establish a regular date for Navy recruiting activities here, Chief J. A. Ansley, recruiter in charge of the Tampa recruiting substation, announced this week.

In addition to assisting Mrs. Vivian P. Hartt, volunteer Waves-Spar recruiter here, in procuring women for the Navy and Coast Guard women's reserves, Owen will accept applications from 17 year old boys wanting enlistment in general service, and distribute preliminary papers to construction men desiring enlistment on induction into the Seabees.

Waves and Spars enlisted applicants, Chief Ansley pointed out, must be women between the ages of 20 and 36, of good character, with at least two years of high school, and no children under the age of 18. The age limit for officer candidates is 20 to 49.

Seabee applicants who furnish three letters of trade reference may be interviewed for assignment of rating by Warrant Officer O. K. Dixon each Wednesday in the Tampa office on the third floor of the City Hall Building.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 165)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. C. Townes, Sebring, holder of Tax Certificate No. 881, issued the 6th day of August A. D. 1938, and Tax Certificate No. 7-8 of 1033, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1939, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Cert. No. 881 for 1938 Covering Lots 1 to 19 Inc Block 269 Lake Sebring Sheet No. 4 Per Plat Book 2 Page 15.

Cert. No. 7-8 Of 1033 for 1939 Covering Lots 21 to 26 Inc Block 267 Lake Sebring, Subdivision all In Sections 11-13-15-14-24 Twp 34 SR28 E.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.

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 Sallie Hutchins Turner, deceased, late of said County, 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 14th day of May, A. D. 1943.

CLARENCE PORTER TURNER
Executor of the Estate of Sallie Hutchins Turner, Deceased.
First publication on May 21, 1943.
May 21, 28, June 4, 11.

SAL SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective Sunday, May 23, Seaboard Airline Railway announces the following schedule changes:

No. 488, due 12:40 a.m. for Tampa and St. Petersburg.

No. 192, due 12:40 a.m. for Jacksonville and North.

No. 44 due 11:11 a.m. Silver Meteor.

No. 388, due 1:28 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND

No. 487, due 2:40 a.m. for Tampa and St. Petersburg.

No. 191, due 3:05 a.m.

No. 43, due 1:30 p.m. Silver Meteor

No. 387, due 2:14 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

DRIVING TO — Atlanta Monday. Would like passengers. Phone 78 R. 1tc.

FOR RENT — One room cabin suitable for working man. E. A. Shearer. Few Acres, near airport.

LOST—Sunday night. Black and brindle scottie. Answers to the name of "Muggins." Reward for return to Mrs. J. M. Chamberlain, Connell apartment house....Phone 137. 1tp

FOR SALE — General Electric stove, 1940 model, four burners and large oven. Lt. W. A. Heard, Lodwick Aviation Military Academy.

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.

FOR SALE — Automatic electric chicken brooder. Capacity 400 day old chickens. $25.00. Paul A. McFarland. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Billy goat, cart and harness. Gentle, hornless, ideal pet for children, ages 2-12. Trained to pull cart. $25.00, or will exchange for child's bicycle. Paul A. McFarland. 1tp.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand electric iron. Mrs. M. H. Gribble. 1tp.

WANTED—An ambitious, wide-awake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, fast selling magazine, THE AMERICAN HOME. It is easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, The AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York.

WANTED—Six girls to operate soda fountain in new Service Club at Bombing Range. Attractive working hours and liberal pay. See Miss Glass at City Hall Saturday between 2 and 4 P. M. or Monday between 9 and 11 A. M.

FOUND—Sterling silver friendship bracelet. Owner can have same by identifying, and paying for this ad. Call at Sun office. 1tf.

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

FOR SALE — To settle estate, seven room house, 200 ft. lot. 834 South Verona avenue, Price $1200. Quick possession.

$100 CASH, — Balance monthly, will buy nice lake front property, furnished garage apartment with bath and space for three cars. Box 83, City or Harry McCorkle, Sebring, Florida. M. 7, 14, 21, 28.

BUNGALOW — Avon Park, five rooms, needs repairs, sell for $500 and back taxes. Also 160 A on new road to Army Camp, $12 per A. Harry McCorkle, Sebring, Fla. M. 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 165)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That W. C. North, Sebring, Fla. holder of Tax Certificate No. 207, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1940, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Lot 3 Dinner Lake Subdivision Per Transcript Book Page 2 Section 19 Twp. 34 Range 29 East.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June 1943.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21.



Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

OUR MEN

(Continued From Page One)

tion. I gave her the dollar, she fumbled around in a cash register drawer ten minutes and finally confronted me with a handful of small brown papers. I grinned at her and asked her if that was correct. She grinned like a hyena eating briers. I crammed it into my pocket and started down the street, but in hearing distance, and behold if she didn't say in excellent English to her companion: "I mean he was a sucker." Knowing no better I went on my way and ran into a sailor. I told him what had happened and he said, "Let's see how much she gave you." I brought it out, he counted it, and gave me the value in American money, and that corny lemonade had cost me exactly 75 cents. I had a fist full of centimes, and don't ask me how much a centime is.

"Now I'm in a place where even the American dollar isn't worth a cent, because there is no place to spend it. If we want anything, we just keep on wanting. Yes sir, when, and if, I am one of the fortunate who return, I will never utter a word of disapproval. Everything will be fine, lovely in fact.

"I have no idea how long this war will last. I wish I did. Nevertheless, when it does end, I have a lot of playing I must catch up on. Every 24 hours that pass, I mark it in my book, and that means 48 hours I will have to play to catch up. Now you can see why I am going to be busy for the rest of my life."

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Staff Sgt. James A. Bailey, quartermaster corps in England, overseas the past 11 months, writes that he saw G. D. Godwin before he was transferred. It has been two years since Stripper visited Avon Park, and he could do with a little Florida sunshine, he says. The boys of his outfit spend much of their spare time in American Red Cross club. On a day off, they got on a bus and see some of the country, or rent a bike and go up into the hills. He reports visiting Oxford university recently.

Lt. Bill Stephens, former teacher and baseball pitcher for the Avon Park Leafs, is with the ferry command with headquarters at New Castle army air base, Wilmington, Del. Bill was recently promoted to 1st lieutenant.

Carroll Belin, U. S. Coast Guardsman, stationed at Fort Pierce, spent Sunday at his home in Avon Park.

Word comes from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station that Erie Pabor has graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School, and is now a full fledged aviation mechanic and will probably see service with a Naval air unit. Erie enlisted in the Navy September of last year and was sent to Norfolk for boot training before being transferred to the Naval Technical Training Center at Jacksonville.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to Lost C. Merrell, if alive, to Francis Coyle, if alive, and if dead to each their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and to all persons having or claiming any interest Lots 9 and 10 Block 98 in Sebring Highlands County, Florida, that Thomas A. Peart for the use and benefit of Jerome N. Lincoln and wife, Helen N. Lincoln have this day filed their bill of complaint in the Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida, against you as defendants, seeking to quiet and confirm title to said lots, this is therefore, to summon and require you to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 7th day of June 1943 and answer said bill or same will be taken as confessed. It is ordered that this process be published for the time required by law prior to return day in The Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper published and circulated in said County.

Witness my hand and offical seal this 5th day of May 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court,
(SEAL) Highlands Co. Fla
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
WILFRED B. BLACK,
Plaintiff
vs.
MARGORIE A. BLACK,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO THE DEFENDANT, MARGORIE A. BLACK, 1726 FIRST STREET, W., WASHINGTON, D. C.:

You are hereby notified that a Bill of Complaint has been filed against you in the above styled cause in the above named court, the purpose of said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce.

You are hereby notified to appear in person or by attorney to the Bill of Complaint on or before the 7th day June, 1943, or a Decree pro Confesso will be procured against you in this cause, and it will thenceforth proceed ex parte.

Witness the Honorable D. Rogers, Judge of said Court, this day of May, A. D., 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court
(SEAL) By Colon Dellhoug
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 165)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. H Walker, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 136, issued the 3rd day of July A. D. 1939, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

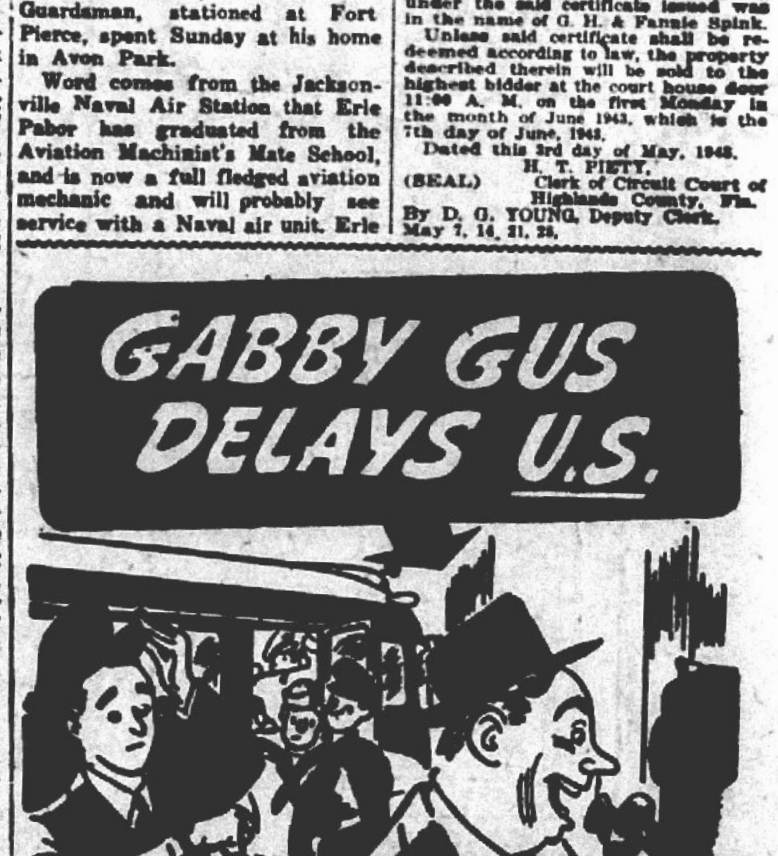
Lots 16 & 17 Block 47 Avon Park Section 22 Twp 33 S Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of G. H. & Fannie Spink.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of June 1943, which is the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1943.

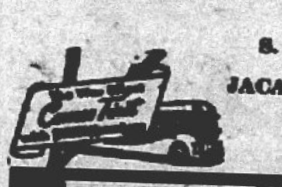
H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
May 7, 14, 21, 28.



Let's BREAK BOTTLENECKS *at Bus Stops*

HE pours nickels and conversation into telephones, at every stop . . . holding up the movement of service men and workers whose minutes are vital. Buses need the full cooperation of all to enable them to maintain wartime schedules. Let's help send them rolling along without unnecessary delay.

S. S. Thayer, Agent
JACARANDA DRUG Co.
Phone 215



TRAVEL IN MIDWEEK— BE ON TIME —TAKE ONE SUITCASE

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

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NOTICE
is hereby given to Lee
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10 Block 98 in Sebrin
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the 7th day of June 1943
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my hand and offical seal
y of May 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court,
Highlands Co. Fla
21, 28.

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH
AL CIRCUIT OF FLO-
N AND FOR HIGHLANDS
Y
CHANCERY NO.
LL FOR DIVORCE
B. BLACK,
Plaintiff
vs.
A. BLACK,
Defendant
TICE TO APPEAR
DEFENDANT, MARGORI
, 1729 FIRST STREET,
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H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court
By Colon Dasshong
Deputy Clerk
UITT PARDEE
for Plaintiff
Building
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, 21, 28.

ICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 165)
E IS HEREBY GIVEN, Th
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ertificate No. 136, issued th
of July A. D. 1939, has filed
my office and has made ap-
for a tax deed to be issued
ertificate embraces the fol-
described property in the
f Highlands, State of Florida
16 & 17 Block 47 Avon Park
22 Twp 33 S Range 28
essment of the said property
e said certificate issued was
me of G. H. & Fannie Spink.
said certificate shall be re-
according to law, the property
therein will be sold to the
idder at the court house door
M. on the first Monday in
th of June 1943, which is the
of June, 1943.
this 3rd day of May, 1943.
H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Highlands County, Fla.
YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
, 21, 28.

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UG Co.
TRAVEL IN MIDWEEK— BE ON TIME —TAKE ONE SUITCASE
RLINES

THE SUN

SCENIC HIGHLANDS

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 28 — AVON PARK FLORIDA, MAY 28, 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

Sergeant George Reynolds was in town after an absence of two and a half years, most of which he has spent in foreign service in the Pacific. He is attached to the Hawaiian Coast Artillery and has been over for the past 26 months. Since war was declared he has been shifted around on several South-west Pacific islands. George will spend a few days here and with his mother, Mrs. Florence Reynolds in Orlando. He wants to get into the air corps, but doesn't know where he will go when he reports back to California, when his leave is up.

Petty Officer, 2nd Class George Townsend, who has been plying the Atlantic waters for the past 17 months, came home this week on leave. He is waiting on assignment, when he reports back to Portsmouth Navy Yards. He joined up December 11, four days after Pearl Harbor, and is in the regular Navy for a six-year hitch, and says he would rather be there than anywhere else right now.

Pvts. Herman (Doyle) Perry, Alton Frizzell and Albert Rogers, three Avon Park boys, who entered the army together, are now stationed in the Medical Corps at Camp Grant, Ill.

1st Lt. Claude S. Wells, of Jacksonville, was here on a visit to his brother E. Ray Wells this week. Wells is flying in the Coast Patrol, with headquarters at Flagler Beach, hunting subs.

Lt. Woodson Sadler was a visitor to his home here this week. Woodson has been recuperating in an army hospital at Augusta, Ga., for several months, and appears to be recovered from effects of an automobile accident. He reports back for a checkup and, he hopes, active duty.

Capt. and Mrs. Devon Reddick and son, Dickie, are here from Alexandria, La., and spending a week with the home folks.

Chandler Wingfield, Jr., has been accepted as an aviation cadet in the air corps. He went to Camp Blanding last week for volunteer induction, and is now awaiting orders which will probably send him to pre-flight. He underwent a needed tonsillectomy Monday. Chandler finished high school here last year, and has been working in the operations office at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, prior to his enlistment.

Ensign Sumner E. Thomas, Jr., former instructor at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, received his wings at the Naval Air Station in New Orleans on Wednesday, and is spending a few days with his father in Athens, Ga. Thomas is a nephew of Charles O. Locke, and made his home with the Locke family when he was here.

Charles O. Locke, III, returned home Wednesday from Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala., where he has been taking a special training course. He has enlisted in the Navy, and will remain here with his parents until called. He was accompanied home by George Massey, of Birmingham, Ala., who was a classmate at the Institute.

Donovan Croft, seaman first class, stationed with the Navy department in Washington, D. C., is home on leave to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Croft.

Pvt. William P. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rowland, stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, in an Engineer Battalion, got a taste of hell and high water in the recent floods. He sent his mother a citation from his commanding officer, in which he thanked "the officers and enlisted men who took part in the fight to protect levees and to preserve property from the great flood in the Arkansas River Valley."

John R. Smith, carpenter's mate, stationed overseas with a construction battalion, marine amphibian corps, writes his mother, Mrs. G. C. Smith, that he has been deer hunting and had vension for supper.

Charles Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, in ROTC at University of Florida, is home for a few days before going to Fort Benning, Ga., for an intensive 13 weeks course at infantry school. He will receive a commission as second lieutenant upon completion of the course.

Cpl. Ray Garrett, stationed in the air corps at Colorado Springs, Colorado., is home on a visit, and will be here until the first of June.

Aviation Cadet Jack Beeler has completed Naval pre-flight at the University of North Carolina and has gone to Olathe, Kansas for primary flight training.

Pvt. Billy Williams stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., is home on leave to attend graduation exercises of his high school class, and received his diploma. Soon after going back, he expects to be sent to a school for aircraft mechanics.

28 Grads Get Diplomas From High School

Col. Johnson Delivers Address To Graduates

Col. Clint T. Johnson, commanding officer of the Avon Park Bombing Range addressed the graduating class of '43 at the commencement program at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. The auditorium was filled with a large gathering of relatives and friends. The seniors in their traditional caps and gowns marched to the flower bedecked stage as the processional by "Tannhauser" (Wagner) was played by the school band.

The invocation was led by Rev. W. D. Croft, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, and was followed by a selection, "Trapelo," Overture (Fulton) by the band.

A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal of Avon Park schools, made the annual awards of the Bailey medals, which this year were presented to Wenona Landress and Leon DeLaney. The girl's medal is given to the one who is judged the most thoughtful of others; and the characteristics on which the boy's medal is based, is the one who is considered the most courteous and the purest.

Wenona Landress was voted by the members of the high school faculty as the most outstanding senior girl, and was given a certificate in recognition of her selection. Her name will be inscribed on the globe trophy, the prized possession of the school.

Helen Jarrett was class valedictorian, and Wenona Landress, Salutatorian of the class.

Honor students were Helen Jarrett, Jack Head, Winnie Hood, Betty Johnson, Ruby McConnell and Wenona Landress.

J. Paul Garber, a member of the county school board presented the diplomas to the twenty-eight members of the graduating class. Billy Williams, who is in the service and is a member of the class, was granted a leave at this time and was present at the program to receive his diploma. Another member George Gribble, who is in the army air corps, was unable to attend the program and his diploma was handed to his sisted, Dorcas Gribble.

The recessional was played by the band, as the seniors marched from the auditorium.

The class roll is composed of Nita Bryant, Charlie Mae Childs, Mary Clements, Arthur Crews, Clyde Cribb, Myrtle Cribb, William Croft, Leon DeLaney, Sujette Dorminey, Ouida Fields, Warren Fields, George Gribble, Jack Head, Bill Heim, Carolyn Holland, Winnie Hood, Helen Jarrett, Betty Johnson, Wenona Landress, Roy Maddox, Amanda Martin, Ruby McConnell, Willa McGiboney, Cecil Skipper, Walter Tucker, Paul Vilkaitis, Billy Williams, Carrie Willis.

Ushers for the evening were: chief marshalls, Madge Pilcher, Winifred Demorest, and Thomas Thompson, Bobby Keller, Dorothy Lawhon, Ruby Pate.

COL. JOHNSON'S ADDRESS

Col. Johnson's address to the group was as follows:

Tonight you stand on the threshold of a career. Some of you are destined to go far. All of you are destined for great experience. You are privileged witnesses at the birth of a new world. For out of this war will come a new world the like of which we here tonight can only faintly discern back of the daily headlines of conflict. War does stimulate the minds of men. In modern war men must think or die. They must match and surpass the brains of the enemy if they are to survive. And in this process of matching wits a great acceleration of effort takes place. Time is the vital factor of victory. Therefore, scientists work myriad marvels in new methods and new processes of producing better steel, better alloys, better foods, better fuels. Industrialists concentrate on new and faster ways of production. Shipbuilders turn out ships in days and hours instead of months and years. Airplane engineers make strides in months which would take years of normal development. And so out of the tumult of war there comes a marked acceleration of activity.

There is a growing impression

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Ninth and Sixth Grades Have Graduation

The ninth grade graduation program was held at he high school auditorium Thursday morning with the following program:

Song .... America
Devotional .... Rev. Hoyt Tatum
Piano Duet .... Barbara Lawhon, Betty Jo Wells
Address .... J. Paul Garber
Presentation of American Legion Medal to Leslie Collier.
Presentation of American Auxiliary Medal to Evelyn Scott.

Presentation of certificates by A. B. Wilhite to: Marie Basemore, Jack Batton, Charles Bennett, Robert Bovard, Helen Bradbury, Barbara Jean Bridges, Ivan Brown, Riley Bryan, Frank Camp, Leslie Collier, Millie Culpepper, Phillips Dunn, John Garber, Harold Garrett, Sonny Hagan, Billie Hawkins, Betty Hill, Barbara Lawhon, Roger Sappington, Albert Savage, Evelyn Scott, Aletha Talbert, Claribell Welch, Helen Welch, Betty Jo Wells, Henry Wingate, Glenn Whitcomb.

SIXTH GRADE PROGRAM

Fifty-five pupils of the sixth grade received their certificates of promotion at the program in the auditorium Friday morning. The program was as follows:

"We Must Be Vigilant—Sung by entire 6th grade.

Pageant, Scene: Betsy Ross and the First Flag.

A Pledge, sung by class.

Songs, "Amaryllis"; "Now the Year is Over".

Pageant, Scene: Spirit of '76.

Star Spangled Banner, Sung by entire student body.

The following pupils were presented certificates of promotion: Eva Breeden, Annette Wilkes, Jeanette Wilkes, Betty Spurlock, Vera Tillman, Helen Demaree, David Lanier, Edward McCall, Lynwood Pope, Archie Johnson, Donald Johns, Doris Brown, Winifred Carlisle, Ruth Elder, Lorraine Reeves, Myrtle Powell, Terrell Burr, Bessie Jackson, Virgil Martin, John L. Dalegal, Gladys Roberts, Billy Rutledge, Paul Eby, Bill Beckett, Helen Bryant, Mary Lucy Cravey, Mary Joe Hill, Peggy Ruth Dunn, Arden Anderson, Gloria Garber, Lilly Mae Collins, Leslie Crews, Wayne Smith, Jean Batson, Joyce Keene, Mary Lou Hansen, Joyce Grice, G. B. Hill, John Batson, Noland Bearly, John Post, Marvin Miller, James Howell, Marjorie Thompson, Betty Sue Burton, Ann Pabor, Anita Moore, David McAfee, Raymond Kelly, Oscar Rigdon, Lee Ames, Glenn Reeder, Lucius Stewart, Charles Dean, Daries Fowler.

Senior Class Presents Class Night Program

Among the enjoyable affairs during the commencement activities, was the Class Night Program on Tuesday evening. The stage was transformed into "Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe" as a typical setting for the two act playlet, which was enacted in the present, and again ten years later.

Bill Heim, as Master of Ceremonies introduced the various seniors. Charlie Mae Childs and Wenona Landress, historians related the individual history of each senior, and Wenona read the class poem, which she had written.

Jean Young and Betty Johnson, executors of the class will, bequeather to the juniors many of the best characteristics of the class; and Carolyn Holland and Ruby McConnell, giftorians presented to each, a humorous token.

The Ideal Senior Girl, read by Cecil Skipper and the Ideal Senior Boy, by Mary Clements, combined the choicest characteristics of each individual to make the ideal person.

The class song, original with Wenona Landress, was sung and the closing feature was the class prophecy by Leon DeLaney and Bill Heim.

Bobby Keller, assisted by Mae Porter Locke and Dorcas Gribble was in charge of the soda fountain in the shoppe.

The senior class presented to the school, as a parting gift a mimeograph machine. Jack Head Jr., and Bill Heim presented the gift, which was accepted for the school with words of appreciation by A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal.

Mrs. Wm. A. Grainger of Wauchula was in Avon Park on Thursday evening to attend the graduation program. Her brother Warren was a member of the senior class.

Assistance Offered To Get Ration Book III

To Set Up Booths To Help Filling Out Applications

Information centers for giving assistance in filling out applications for War Ration Book III, will be established in Avon Park by the Community Service Committee of the Rationing Board, it was decided Wednesday.

Booths will be located at the chamber of commerce and in the Sun Court building for whites and in the negro school building for colored people. Volunteer workers will be on hand in these places Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 3, 4, and 5 (next week) to give help in properly filling out the application cards, which have been distributed through the post office. The booths will be open during te hours of 10 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 8 p. m.

Rev. Hoyt Tatum, chairman of the committee, stressed the point that these booths are not REGISTRATION booth, but INFORMATION booths, and the service is offered for those who need it.

Community service committees from this district held a meeting in the Florida Public Service rooms Wednesday afternoon, and were met by A. P. Cooke, district information director, who explained the necessity for care in making applications in order to expedite issuance of books.

Officers and enlisted men living off the post will not apply now for War Book III. They will be taken care of later, Cooke said. Their wives will sign cards for themselves, but will not include their soldier-husbands in making applications.

Care In Filling Out Card Stressed

Jacksonville, Fla., May 26 Florida post offices began late last week distribution of postcard application blanks for the state's estimated 2,000,000 consumers' supply of War Ration Book No. 3, which will be put into use sometime later as a replacement for war ration books one and two.

Everyone will require one of the new books. Extreme care is necessary in making out the applications, Chauncey W. Butler, district OPA director, pointed out. Newspapers as well as distribution posts in each community will supply correct information on procedure.

"An application," said Butler, "must be made for every group of persons who are related by blood, marriage or adoption and who regularly live at the same address.

"Print plainly the names and birthdates of all persons covered by the application. Do not list persons in the armed forces. Be sure that the names of all family members who are entitled to a ration book are listed.

"Every application must be signed by the person—usually the head of the family—to whom the ration books are to be mailed. This signer's name is required at four difference places on the application."

Application blanks are being placed in postboxes, are delivered by carriers on all mail routes—one to each home—and are also available at genreal delivery windows. Distribution of the blanks is scheduled to be completed June 5.

Heads of households are required to fill out one simplified blank for each household, listing thereon the name and age of each person entitled to receive a ration book. When filled out, the card must be mailed before June 10 to the state mailing center whose address is already printed on the reverse side of the card. They require a 3-cent stamp. Cards should not be taken to local rationing boards.

Distribution of Book III to those householders who applied for them will begin about June 20 and will be completed in August.

Making application for Book III has been considerably simplified, the OPA said, in contrast to the routine of registering for No. 1 and No. 2 books in the past. For one thing, it was pointed out, Uncle Sam is no longer interested in the applicant's race, sex, height, color of hair or eyes. The OPA wants to know only the name and age of those members of a household to whom books will be issued.

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF



With every superior officer on the cruiser *San Francisco* either killed or wounded during the battle of Savo Island, Comdr. Herbert E. Schonland, who was stationed below as damage control officer, sent word to the officer on the bridge to take charge, ending tersely, "I'm too damned busy down here fighting fire and water."
We fight beside our Navy heroes if we keep busy buying War Bonds.

NEW SPRAYING PROGRAM

By C. S. Donaldson

Earl Hartt and W. F. Ward, both of Avon Park were reelected vice-presidents at the annual meeting of the Florida Horticultural Society held at Winter Haven during the week. The outstanding address was the eagerly anticipated program by Dr. A. F. Camp on the new methods worked out at the Lake Alfred Experiment Station as the result of years of experimentation. His several hours detailed program told in the simplest language that every grove man could understand covered all phases of the citrus growing. There is not space here to enter into the fertilizing feature except to state that, as to the minor elements which have been universally added in the last few years, that copper content (Bluestone) is reduced and magnesia increased. The recommended analysis is 3 or 4 units of nitrogen to 6 units phosphate and 8 units of potash. To this is added 3 units of magnesia, 2 units of manganese and one unit of copper; the latter item may even be cut to one-half of one unit for maintainance alone if trees show no particular need of copper, which instead goes into spraying. But the large use of magnesia (epsom salts) is urged even if one applies each year or two Dolomite lime which contains a large percentage of slowly available magnesia. The lime in the Dolomite of course is to keep the Ph reading up The lime in the Dolomite of course is to keep the Ph reading up, that is the alkalinity, which should never be allowed to drop below five points nor go over six. Lots of Florida soils are only four points which is a very acid condition. In California the natural alkaline soil runs over 8 Ph. Yet we have to admit that California raises good oranges, although many American dieticians claim that Florida oranges are better for the human system because when they are eaten they set up the desirable alkaline condition in the body, while oranges grown on alkaline soils such as in California set up the undesirable acid conditions or reaction in the body.

However, the new spraying program for citrus groves as described by Dr. Camp, as the result of close studies by Dr. Thompson, the head entomologist at the Lake Alfred Station, is revolutionary and promises much better results in fruit production. A dormant spray not heretofore used, should go on in January, with lime-sulfur 1 to 50, and 3 pounds of zinc added to 100 gallons of water. This handles the rust mite not only on the remaining unpicked fruit but also much of the rustmite on all other trees which are ready to multiply for the new season, hence the battle against these mites will be much lighter all year, much like the Allies are bombing Hitler's munition plants in advance of invasion. The addition of zinc in January is not merely for corrective measures but is a needed maintainance and is absorbed by the old foliage, whereas if added in the nutritional spray in March it is harmful to the new foliage.

Then comes the copper and sulfur spray in March. In this the liquid lime-sulfur is now to be ommited, the formula calling for 3 pounds of neutral copper and 10 pounds of wettable sulfur to 100 gallons. This gets away from the hydrated lime which leaves an undesirable residue.

The oil spray is to start about the first week in June, which will take care of the smaller amount of rust mite and more particularly kill the scale which is then in greatest activity. Various kinds of oil have been used, such as whale oil base and white oil base, as well as the costly Volck oil. The only value of the last named is that it is less apt to burn the fruit. The oil now most popular has a lubricating oil base and is more effective.

If this program is followed from the start of the year it is felt that it will carry the trees and fruit over until September when the recommendation is for a simple spray for rust mite of 10 pounds of wettable sulfur to 100 gallons. Leaving out the lime-sulphur again avoids the undesirable lime residue. Personally this is the only point on the program on which I "hae me doots." This due to fear that the sulfur will not stick well enough. On our grove we may add the liquid lime-sulfur to make the protection against rust mite last longer. So many use the inexpensive dusting sulfur during the summer, but there is no question that it burns the fruit. I talked with one large grower who had simply dusted and who said that in picking his Valenctia orange crop he had lost 10 per cent in culls by burning. Dr. Camp added that if rust mite developed after September the fruit should be checked and sulfur dusting carried out. During the cooler weather of October-December the danger of fruit burning is over. Otherwise this four spraying program should be sufficient for the entire year.

In the evening Dr. Camp gave his entertaining program with collored pictures which his covers took of his trip through the Citrus groves of Argentina and Brazil. It revealed that the citrus industry had been on a terrible decline in South America because the growers lacked the know-how and were practicing wrong methods. Mostly they have been growing trees budded on sour orange stock, which do well in Florida when planted on heavy soils, but in Argentina and Brazil have been dying by the hundred thousand. Hence they called on Florida to help them out. This is really Good Neighbor policy. We sincerely hope that they will not entice Dr. Camp away from us, although it is realized that they could afford to pay him most any salary. The Doctor related that in the anxiety of a big grove operator the ground was carefully kept free of all weeds and vegatative growth for three years before planting, when he should have been growing on the land all the crops possible and turning them under to build up the humus content ahead of the tree planting, which turned out a complete failure. Dr. Camp's analysis showed the soil almost devoid of humus.

Mrs. J. L. Wells and daughter, Miss Marjorie Wells arrived home Friday from Rock Hill, S. C., where Miss Wells has been attending Winthrop college for her freshman year. Mrs. Wells went up several days ago to accompany her daughter home. Miss Wells has registered at Winthrop for her sophomore year, friends will be interested to learn.

Police Resign Over Salary Disagreement

Chief Massey and Two Officers Out June 1

Resignations of Police Chief Robert S. Massey, and Officers Clint Rutledge and H. C. Powell were accepted Monday night, following failure to reach an agreement over salaries and hours.

On May 17, the city council set a new rate of pay for the police department as follows: Chief of Police, $150; second officer, $140; third officer $130. This would call for a ten hour shift. Chief Massey asked the council for $165 for the chief's job; $145 for the second officer and $135 for the third officer.

Massey told the council that unless the above salaries were paid the force would resign. Councilman Ware then moved that the resignations be accepted, and the motion was unanimously adopted. The police agreed to work on until the first of June.

Since the first of the year, the police salaries have been raised twice, according to records at the city hall. In January, the chief's salary was raised from $125 to $135. Two other officers were paid $115 each. The third officer quit, and on March 29, the council agreed with the other two men to pay the chief $165 and his assistant $145, provided the two could handle the work without a third man. It later became necessary to hire a third officer, and on May 17, salaries were set: Chief, $150; second officer, $140; third officer, $130.

Farm Bureau Not To Ask Vegetable Commission

The Highlands County Farm Bureau, in session in Sebring Thursday, decided against asking for special legislation that would set up a Vegetable Commission, with similar powers over the growing and marketing of vegetables as that is practiced by the Citrus Commission over the citrus industry.

The local farm bureau is now considering the establishment of its own commission, final decision to be reached at the June 11 meeting, which will be attended by John Ford, secretary of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation, according to C. Parke Anderson, president of the Bureau.

County Agent Louis Alsmeyer reported on the Istokpoga Soil Conservation district, which is setting up a water control project in the rich truck lands of that section. Alsmeyer stated that the topographical survey had been completed, and work was progressing satistactorily. The Istokpoga district is unique in that every property owner in the territory voted for the formation of the district, the only case on record in the whole county, it is said.

On July 12 an election will be held to name a supervisor. J. W. Kelly, of Lake Placid, whose term of office expires, has been nominated for re-election for a three year term, and thus far has no opposition.

USO Wants Oranges For Service Men

The service men who come to the U. S. O. would like to have grapefruit and oranges—good old Florida citrus fruit, deluxe, when they are enjoying a bit of recreation. It is thought by those in charge, that there are numerous citizens in Avon Park, who own groves, or even a few trees around the house, who would contribute the much needed fruit, and be glad to help in this way. It is hoped that some will hear this plea who will arrange to bring a basket of fruit each week for awhile. Your quick response will be sincerely appreciated. Bring the fruit by the U. S. O., if possible otherwise call the U. S. O., and give your street address, and arrangements will be made to get the fruit. Please do not forget the service men, and send on the fruit.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Air Raids Soften Europe for Invasion; Decisive Allied Moves Against Japan Forecast in Washington Strategy Meet; WLB Regains Wage Boost Authority

(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.



With activity against the Japs on all eastern fronts forecast by recent Washington conferences, Allied air attacks against the enemy loom large in the tactical picture. Above are shown four American-trained Chinese pilots looking over the instrument panel of a P-40, in company with Maj. Grant Mahoney of the U. S. air force in China.

OFFENSIVES:
Europe and Asia Both

Not only Allied smashes against Hitlerite Europe, but decisive campaigns against Jap-held domains in Asia and the South Pacific in weeks to come were on the United Nations' war timetable scheduled by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their Washington conferences.

That activity against Japan would be stepped up on a major scale was indicated by two developments. One was the presence at the Washington conferences of Commander-in-Chief Sir Archibald Wavell of India, Admiral Sir James Somerville, the Eastern fleet commander, and Sir Richard Peirse, the India air commander. The other was the disclosure that Admiral William F. Halsey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur had met to co-ordinate future operations in their areas.

Indicative of the trend toward decisive American action was a Tokyo radio report that strong U. S. forces had invaded the Jap-held island of Attu in the Aleutians.

Observers believed that future moves on Japan might take on a nutcracker character. One prong would close in on Nippon from the east, via Halsey's and MacArthur's combined forces in the Pacific. The other would squeeze Japan's flank from the Indian ocean and the India-Burma front, using the combined commands of Wavell, Somerville and Peirse.

TRADE PACTS:
Green Light by House

Surviving debate and the threat of crippling limitations, President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade program was extended by the house of representatives for a term of two years.

As debate had divided on party lines and the Republicans had supported a series of amendments which the Democrats charged would have been "a kiss of death" to the entire program, Speaker Sam Rayburn had rallied support sufficient to insure favorable action. While gaining main support from Republicans, the amendments were offered by Democratic Congressman West of Texas, only New Deal member of the house ways and means committee to oppose extension of the act.

Reciprocal trade pacts have been negotiated with 27 nations in the last nine years.

CANNING:
Kitchens Defined

A definition of "home canning" was released by the Office of Price Administration to allay housewives' fears about giving up rationing points for foods processed in cooperative centers now being organized in many parts of the country.

The OPA defined "home canned" foods as those processed "in a kitchen primarily used for the preparation of meals, or in a kitchen used to demonstrate preparation of such meals"—such as in a school or home economics center.

If a farmer has a separate building where he customarily does his canning, he must get permission from his ration board to use it.

POSTWAR:
'A Mighty Flow'

Envisioning a "mighty flow of goods and materials" to war ravaged areas in the coming peace era, Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, said that the United States should welcome and encourage the development of other nations when the war is over.

"Today private business, as well as government is determinedly planning for a postwar period that will be so economically sound that peace can be permanent," he said.

RUSSIA:
Donets Flares Anew

Even as the Red army had continued its methodical, grinding drive against the line of German fortifications outside Novorossisk, last Nazi-held bastion in the Caucasus, other Russian forces to the north in the Donets river valley had opened fierce attacks near Lisichasnk, about 125 miles southeast of Kharkov.

For weeks, Soviet dispatches had reported trainload after trainload of German troops rolling eastward to the Russian front. But Hitler had kept his moves for what would be his last chance offensive well masked.

In the action near Lisichansk, gateway to the eastern Donets basin, the Russians said the enemy had tried a wedge-shaped drive into Russian-held territory, but this thrust was pushed back. In pursuing the retreating Nazis the Red troops were able to establish themselves on a hill of "great tactical importance."

AIR RAIDS:
Bombs Write History

Cologne and Dortmund had suffered destructive Allied air raids that dwarfed the damage visited on London by the Luftwaffe in the battle of Britain, but it remained for Duisburg, center of German war and transportation hub of the Nazi's defense of western Europe, to be smashed by the heaviest aerial assault in all history.

The RAF was the Allied instrument of destruction. It was estimated that as many as 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped. The heaviest previous raid ever made anywhere was that on Cologne, on May 31, 1942, when 1,000 bombers were employed and more than 1,500 tons of explosives were rained on the Nazi city. An attack on Dortmund had reached the intensity of the Cologne foray, but the Duisburg raid was the heaviest of all time.

That the Duisberg raid was but a prelude to what Nazi-held Europe might expect was indicated by devastating forays which followed immediately. American Flying Fortresses continued the marathon by making their own heaviest attack since the war began on St. Omer and Meaulte in northern France.

Meanwhile in the East the Russian air force took the initiative away from the Nazis, while Red planes smashed at German communications at Warsaw, capital of Poland, and its suburb of Praga. In the Mediterranean area, U. S. bombers strafed airfields and shipping facilities in Sicily and on the Italian invasion coast.

WAGE BOOSTS:
WLB May Act

The War Labor board got back some of its discretionary authority to make wage adjustments. James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, announced the new policy in a directive specifying that the board may now raise wages "to aid in the prosecution of the war or correct gross inequities."

Mr. Byrnes, however, qualified his action with the limitation that such wage adjustments must not cause price rises or stand in the way of price reductions.

The new policy directive was issued in response to the WLB's appeal for clarification of its position as a result of President Roosevelt's recent "hold the line" anti-inflation order. The board had complained that it was virtually stripped of all discretionary powers in wage cases, since the President's order had limited its actions.

While restoring authority to eliminate "gross inequities" Mr. Byrnes' directive did not restore to the board the power to correct "inequalities" which it held prior to the President's "hold the line" order.

SUBMARINES:
Allies' Defense Grows

The Allies were making steady progress against Hitler's hitherto most potent weapon—the submarine. Decreases in monthly shipping losses by the United Nations and the preponderance of ocean-transported Allied munitions and supplies in North Africa at the victory finale were indicative of this.

Evidence of how the Allies were successfully applying air and sea power plus grit and stout hearts against the Nazi subsea peril abounded in epic report issued by the British admiralty describing how navy escort ships and Royal Canadian Air force planes had sunk or probably sunk 10 German submarines in an eight-day battle in the Atlantic.

Characterizing the action as the biggest single Allied victory against U-boats, the admiralty report said that planes, destroyers, frigates, corvettes, cutters and sloops joined in the battle continuing day and night for eight days. As many as 25 enemy submarines were in action at one time. The battle finally turned in favor of the convoy. "Some damage was suffered," the admiralty said, "but the majority of the merchantmen reached port in safety."

MERGER:
Wire Giants Unite

Improved telegraph service for those engaged directly in the war and for the general public in the post-war period was forecast as a result of the merger of Postal Telegraph Inc., and Western Union Telegraph company.

Together the two companies do a business of about $145,000,000 a year and their combined assets will approach $500,000,000.

Culminating negotiations and discussions covering more than 20 years, the merger was made possible by recent congressional action and by approval of the Federal Communications commission. Under the terms of the agreement, Western Union will acquire all assets and all business of Postal Telegraph and assume its liabilities and obligations, including the amount owed by Postal to the Reconstruction Finance corporation at the time of the closing of the agreement.

CURB:
War Plant Building

Ordering a halt on virtually all war plant construction which cannot be completed by October 1, the War Production board announced that the nation now has enough industrial plants to produce the materials required to beat the Axis.

Meanwhile the board had directed a widespread conversion of machine plant tools and other existing facilities to the production of more urgently needed goods. Calling its action a "significant milestone in the war program," the WPB said that men and materials released by its new directives would be channeled elsewhere into the war program.

WPB officials estimated that construction of between $500,000,000 and $1,000,000,000 in new war plants would be halted, even if it were necessary to dismantle partially completed ones. Many machine tools orders will be cancelled, and tool plants will be converted to the production of "things that shoot."

The announcement emphasized that there "has been no easing-off in the demand for critical materials; there is on the horizon no indication whatever of a lessening in the demand for labor."

LIFELINE:
For Small Business

Hope for financial aid for small store owners, operators of gasoline and service stations and other small businesses adversely affected by the war was held forth by the Reconstruction Finance corporation in announcing a loan program.

Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, said the program would be in the hands of the RFC Mortgage company. The company, he added, is ready to consider loans against real estate, including stores, privately owned gasoline and service stations and business properties generally that have lost their earning power by reason of wartime restrictions and regulations.

Mr. Jones announced that three types of loans will be considered: participation loans; refunding loans; and care and preservation loans.

MISCELLANY:

COFFEE: Beginning June 1, Americans will get enough coffee to make one and one-fourth cups a day compared with present rations, the OPA announced.

• • •

PAPER: The Office of War Information's output of news releases reached a record high of 53 in a single day. Included was one publicity release urging conservation of paper.

• • •

SUMMER WORK: School teachers who take summer jobs will not be frozen into them, the War Manpower commission announced, in answer to inquiries from teachers who wanted to do war work during summer vacations.

• • •

PROMOTIONS: The appointments of Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. and John Lesesne DeWitt to the temporary grades of lieutenant generals in the army were confirmed by the U. S. senate.

World's Largest Mobile Community, Built of 3,300 Trailer Coaches, Will House 13,000 Naval Workers

Removal After War Will Leave No Ghost Town; Improvements in Construction Expected to Stimulate Future Use by Migrant Workers.

From wasteland to a city of 3,300 homes in 46 days!

That's the wartime "miracle" of Trailer City at Portsmouth, Va., where 13,000 persons will soon make up the world's largest mobile community.

When the navy found it was impossible to recruit workers for the Norfolk navy yard because of housing shortages, the Federal Public Housing Authority was requested to supply accommodations quickly. The huge trailer project is the FPHA's answer to this request.

Nothing approaching this feat has ever been seen in housing. Through the combined efforts of manufacturers, government officials, contractors and local workers, 100 mobile homes a day were transported to the site and placed on foundation blocks, ready for occupancy. Since all the units were completed and furnished at mid-western factories, it was a matter of a few minutes for four men to emplace them and connect electric lines.

The successful completion of this project, which is expected to be fully occupied about July 15, is the high-point of a revolutionary change in housing techniques, motivated by war necessity.

Deliver Complete Unit.

Completely reversing the centuries-old method of transporting parts or sections of houses to the site and then assembling them, the trailer coach industry has applied assembly-line methods to home-construction and delivers complete units, including essential furnishings.

Just as mass production techniques have changed automobile manufacture from small-scale output at high prices to million-unit capacity at low cost, this new construction method for homes brings speed, quantity and economy into housing at a time when all these factors are imperative for the war effort.

In manufacture, this method saves 90 per cent on manpower. The mobile houses require less than one-third the ordinary amount of critical materials, permitting much greater volume from a limited stockpile. The average trailer coach,

All other needs of this city, larger than St. Augustine, Fla., are being provided by the FPHA. Equipped playgrounds dot the 280-acre site, and two schools have been erected for the children. A non-denominational church will be available to all residents. Four community and recreation buildings will provide facilities for stage shows, motion pictures, games, meetings and dinner parties.

Four large play areas, each large enough for a full-sized baseball field, will be available for adults, and seven stores will occupy a large commercial building, eliminating the need for traveling into the city to shop.

Each trailer has a plot at least 26 by 46 feet. Drainage has made the soil fertile, and a Victory garden usually appears outside each unit a few days after the family moves in. Some build small picket fences around their gardens, adding the final touch of suburban atmosphere.

All trailers when delivered were standard olive drab, but because camouflage is not important at this site they are being repainted various hues, to suit the taste of the occupants.

FPHA rentals on these furnished homes range from $6 to $9 a week, far lower than prevailing rates for



A total of 3,300 trailers dot 280 acres near Portsmouth, Va. Here, 13,000 workers in the Norfolk navy yard will make their home for the duration. Each trailer has a plot at least 26 by 46 feet adequately drained, and Victory gardens already have been set out.

furnished and installed, costs about 80 per cent as much as the low-priced demountable house. Further important savings are made in manpower at the site, since four men can have a trailer ready in a few minutes, while even a demountable house requires several hours. Since war housing is needed in labor-scarce areas, this has made trailers even more popular.

Employment in the Norfolk Navy Yard, which is to be served by the Portsmouth trailer community, is due to increase about 40 per cent in the next few months. The speedy availability of the mobile homes will make it possible for the navy to recruit workers long before it could have if it had to wait for other types of living units. The effect on the naval shipping program will be important to the early completion of the war.

Trailers Accommodate Families.

Of the 3,300 units in Trailer City, 2,640 are standard trailers, normally housing two to four persons. The other 660 are expansible mobile houses, which are transported like trailers but have wings that are opened at the site to form extra rooms. With a few quick movements these expansibles form four-room homes, comfortably accommodating families of six.

This proportion of two sizes provides ample quarters for large families as well as smaller ones.

sub-standard quarters in the city. Electricity is provided at cost.

Although Trailer City at Portsmouth is the high-point of the FPHA use of trailers, it is expected to be followed soon by similar projects in other severely congested centers. The government already owns more than 35,000 units, situated in nearly 200 parks throughout the country.

Portsmouth Enthusiastic.

Portsmouth is enthusiastic about its infant addition, for the housing shortage has been its greatest headache since the emergency began. But even more than the speed of its completion, the project's effect on the city after the war is appreciated. Residents are glad that when the need subsides this emergency "subdivision" will be moved en masse, leaving only the vacant field it mushroomed from, instead of a "ghost" community.

George F. Miles, president of the Trailer Coach Manufacturers association, whose members supplied the mobile units for the project, sums up this aspect:

"This city's birth is spectacular, its contribution to the war effort will be noteworthy, and its fate when the war ends will make a dramatic sequel to the whole tale. For unless post-war needs exceed expectations, the whole community is likely to disappear even faster than it came. The workers will move on to peacetime occupations, the trailers will



This little girl even finds room for her dollie in one of the 3,300 trailers of the settlement near Portsmouth, Va. Whole families can comfortably occupy one of the new units. Playgrounds, schools and recreation centers have been built to accommodate the residents.

find wheels again and serve vagabondage or house migratory workers, and the ground that had been host to a thriving city will once more be an open field—no worse for wear. For Portsmouth there will be no bad effects, no 'ghost' slums, no regrets."

In this project also is seen the forerunner of a vast field for trailers in post-war Europe. With millions of persons returning to ravaged cities, communities like Trailer City will pop up to house them until permanent quarters can be constructed, he predicts. If American manufacturers can get sufficient materials in time, it is not unlikely that they will provide units for hundreds of towns as big as Portsmouth's to dot the European topography.

See New Trailer Uses.

Peacetime uses for trailers will also show the effects of their wartime use. Large groups of migratory construction workers, moving from one reconstruction job to another, will use trailers so they can move their homes with them. Seasonal farm workers will do the same thing. Lighter and more powerful automobiles will make road travel more popular with salesmen and professional men, and trailer homes will permit them to keep their families together while they travel.

An upsurge in travel interest following wartime repression will enhance the normal market for trailers, too, and thousands of families who are finding these mobile homes satisfactory during the war will decide to retain this type of living.

The trailers that were moved into Portsmouth are tributes to the manufacturers' ingenuity, for they are as sturdy and comfortable as pre-war models despite sharp curtailments in available materials.

The chief shortages—rubber for tires and steel for under-carriages—are not serious because the units are placed on foundation blocks and are immobilized for the duration of the war, unless they are to be moved to another site after their first assignment is filled.

However, shortages of such basic materials as masonite, plywood and stainless steel have necessitated substitutions. The Portsmouth trailers have less than 275 pounds of steel, only three pounds of copper, and use homesote in place of masonite.

The experimentation required by these substitutions will pay real dividends in the future, experts predict.

"We've learned better ways to do things," these experts say. "We now can save weight, add space and increase comfort without increasing cost. After a year or two, when we get a supply of the new light metals and plastics we'll produce trailers that will be luxurious and practical—and at a small cost."

Meanwhile, the Portsmouth project is doing a big war job. Incoming workers pour into the project every day, bringing their families into a new type of living experience. Once in, they plan to stay.

"This kind of life," explains one worker after five days in his trailer, "is as much fun as camping and a lot more comfortable."

Portable Laundries and Washrooms Form Part of Trailer City's Modern Facilities

Complete mobility of part of Portsmouth, Virginia's, Trailer City is assured by the use of portable laundry and toilet units. If the trailers in this section should be moved to another site, these utility units could move along and be ready for use as soon as the trailers were re-occupied.

As used in scores of government-operated trailer parks, these utility units are transported like regular trailers, but have extensions that open out to form extra rooms when they are placed on their foundation blocks. The design is similar to the expansible mobile houses, which form four-room homes when opened, and are made by the same manufacturer.

Besides the expansible trailer and the utility units, the design of the expansible unit is being used in many other ways. Duplex mobile houses, with center partitions separating two family-size accommodations, have been installed at the Willow Run bomber plant near Detroit. By attaching several of the units at the expansible sides, complete mobile hospitals, auditoriums, nurseries, churches, theaters and other community structures have been formed.

This flexibility completes the plan for complete mobility of entire communities which began with the formation of trailer towns.



Speak American, Lady

By Lucie Kinsolving

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

All over the world, the American soldier likes a joke, even when war puts him in a field hospital. To keep him happy, the American Red Cross girls of the hospital recreation groups help a lot. I was the first of these girls to go to North Africa.

"I'd give a month's pay to talk to an American girl," confided one disconsolate boy. "This morning when I stepped up to a neat little French number and said, 'Bonne jawer, comment alesse vu', she breezed right past me! No American dame would treat me that way."

It's being unable to make themselves understood by the faminine sex over there that's one of the hardest things for our soldiers in North Africa, I found. I interpreted for an hour and a half to a French lady for an American officer. His tactics were Anglo-Saxon directness, hers were Gallic evasion. At the end of that time the gentleman had no idea whether the lady was amused or merely contemptuous.

This incident gives you only a slight idea of the varied ways that we Red Cross recreation workers try to make ourselves useful.

There was a rumor that a very great American general had said a year ago he would never "have wanted women mixed up in a war," but after he saw what Red Cross workers accomplished in England he definitely wanted them in Africa and right away.

Greeted by Soldiers.

When our Red Cross group docked in North Africa on the first sunny day we had had for two months, we were greeted by shouts of welcome from the soldiers. "Speak American, lady," they cried as they had in London where they had stopped us on the street just to hear the home twang.

As we drove up the roadway, the populace of varying races and religions who had learned Americanisms fast, held up two fingers in the Victory salutation, hoping this would bring them chocolate and "chue-gomme."

Some faces wore doubtful expressions, mystified by our women's uniforms, but when we came closer a light broke through. "Voila La Croix Rouge," they shouted enthusiastically. "Vive La Croix Rouge." Imagine what a thrill that gave us!

First Red Cross Club in Africa.

That very night we opened our first American Red Cross club in North Africa. Only a few hours before it had been a barnlike empty automobile showroom. But Al Fink, Herb Siffert and Jim Snelder, three of our enterprising field directors, had worked such wonders that as I played the piano for the soldiers to sing I heard one boy blurt out, "Gee, this sure is like home!"

This was in Oran, Algiers, not many days after our troops arrived. Since then in our Oran club hundreds of men have found "a home away from home." In addition to the piano, we have radios, games and at night entertainment by army musicians.

At first we had difficulty providing snacks for the boys, but we found we could fill in the hungry spaces with mandarins and dates.

Our next job was a tough one—to organize a Red Cross hospital for which our six months' supply of everything was lost. I felt like Christopher Robin, for I spent my time going down "to the end of the town," getting warehouses open where there were priceless Red Cross stocks of cigarettes, tooth paste, brushes and shaving cream for the wounded.

Living Problems.

Our personal problems of living are easier than we had imagined, as women in a man's army on a battle front, but they are extremely incongruous. Unbelievable luxuries are mixed with discomforts. We can have coiffures that "do things for you" but no hairpins. We have exotic tropical fruits but no pasteurized milk. Fine handmade shoes are in shop windows, but no stockings. We live in a typical French house surrounded by palms, golden cascades of mimosa, and giant tree ferns.

We have become increasingly resourceful since that hot day in September when, loaded down with musette bags, steel helmets and gas masks, a group of us Red Cross girls hitched up the gangplank of a troopship.

Our quarters were comfortable, on a very crowded ship, and we learned our first lesson then—the chivalry of the United States army.

We were faced with hundreds of homesick and seasick men. I found a tin-pan piano and started playing. By the end of the evening the crowd was beaming.

Waste Acres Offer Opportunity to Grow Food

Homemade Pools for Rearing Fish Answer To Depleted Larders

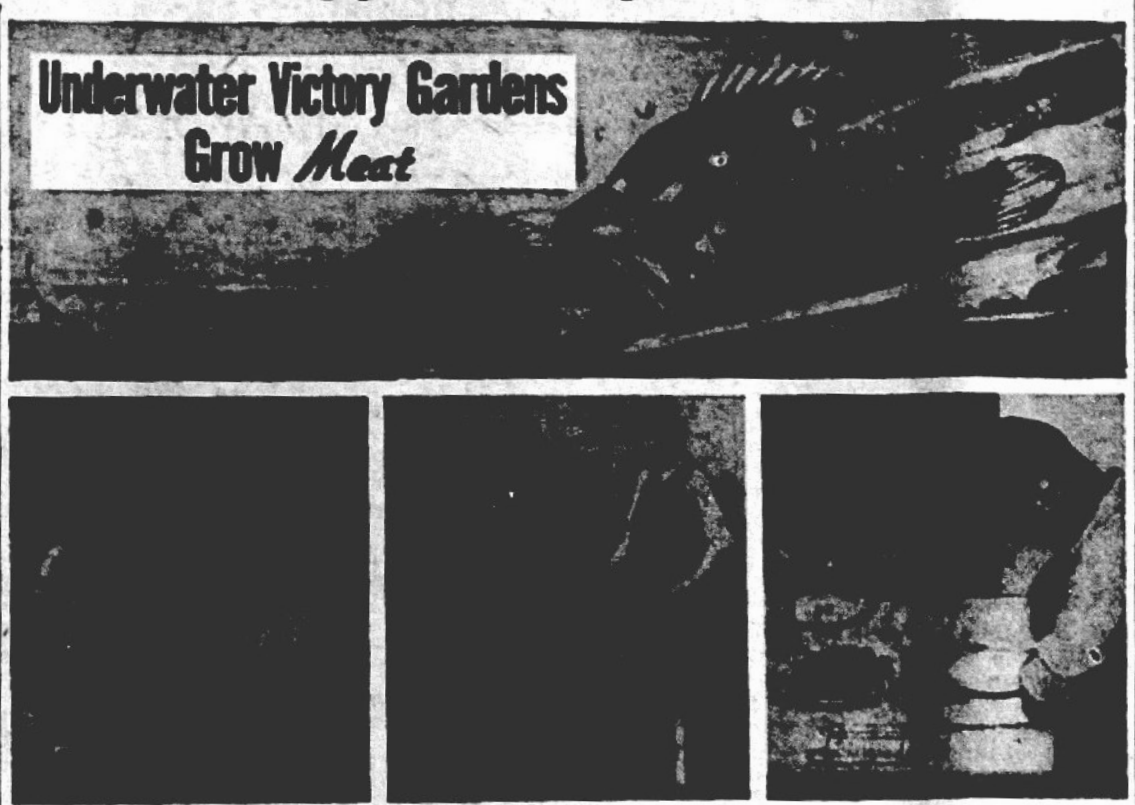
How does your underwater garden grow? In ponds, with little plants called algae, tiny aquatic animals, water insects, bluegill bream and bass, all in a circle. And the result can be 200 to 400 pounds of edible fish per watery acre a year, a sizable family supply of high protein food to supplement rationed meat.

Spade work for thousands of fish gardens has already been done on farms and ranches where gullied and waste land has been flooded to restore fertility to the soil, in accordance with recommendations of the U. S. soil conservation service.

Fertilizing for fish may seem strange to those who take their tuna from yacht decks or cast for trout in mountain streams, but experts have proved that well-managed fertilized ponds yield about twice as much fish as ordinary unfertilized ponds. The "crop rotation" goes like this: fertilizer feeds the microscopic aquatic plants or algae, algae feed tiny animals and water insects which feed the little fish, and, on a diet of little fish big fish grow bigger.

War has cut the national supply of marine food fish about 22 per cent. Biologists and engineers of the soil conservation service say it would be practicable to add enough farm and ranch ponds and reservoirs to furnish the nation with 100,000,000 pounds or more of fresh fish every year to help make up for this reduction.

With transportation and canning facilities directed toward war production, the aquatic garden that yields a crop of fish is as much a Victory garden as a plot of prize vegetables—and there is no labor problem. A home-made pool is the only harvest equipment needed and hope of a good crop makes pleasure of such work as fertilizing and stocking the pond.



Drawing at top illustrates food cycle by which the black bass comes to be what he is, the most highly prized catch of anglers. Below, at left, you see 16-year-old Robert Summers of Paragould, Ark., applying fertilizer to a fish pasture of aquatic plants. Center: A young neighbor harvests a crop from the fish pond of Edgar Stephens, New Albany, Miss. Right: Young Judson Crowley of Watkinsville, Ga., eyes the harvest of fresh fish from his father's underwater Victory garden.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Please tell me when I should rise, when an older woman is around? I am 20.

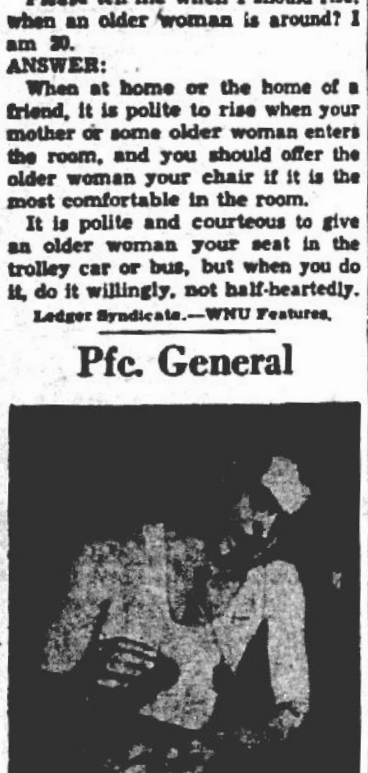
ANSWER:

When at home or the home of a friend, it is polite to rise when your mother or some older woman enters the room, and you should offer the older woman your chair if it is the most comfortable in the room.

It is polite and courteous to give an older woman your seat in the trolley car or bus, but when you do it, do it willingly, not half-heartedly.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Pfc. General



His first name is really General, and he was named for Gen. John J. Pershing. Now attending an army air forces instrument instructors' school in Texas, Pfc. General John J. Pershing Chesser is shown demonstrating his sewing strategy.

Jumpin' Joshua Wins High Jumping Event

High jumping Corporal Joshua Williamson, of Camp Pickett, gets his nose to the bar as he clears that marker at six feet and six and three-eighths inches, to win the high jumping event at the University of Pennsylvania relay games. The games were held at Franklin Field, in Philadelphia.

Williamson's previous record was six feet and five inches, which was made at the National A. A. U. games in Bridgeton, N. J., July 11, 1942.



FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

Spring is family time. For instance, the first full week in May is celebrated in many churches as Family week. Then in June comes Children's day (June 13) and Father's day (June 20). What more appropriate season for an all-family party?

Through the Looking Glass Party.

Who could resist an invitation to Looking Glass Land, beloved of childhood? The Red Queen and White Queen beckon from the invitation. This party could be used for a large crowd of fathers, mothers, daughters and sons. The party is followed by a buffet lunch.

Invitation. Write on white paper with rough edges. Figures are silhouettes cut from red paper and pasted on.

Come to a "Through the Looking Glass" Party.

O Looking Glass Creatures, quoth Alice, draw near.
'Tis an honor to see you, a favor to hear:
Let the Looking Glass Creatures, whoever they be,
Come and play with the Red Queen, the White Queen, and me.

Time: Date:

Place:

Games.

Looking Glass Signatures. This is a game which starts the ball rolling. It gives the early arrivals something to do, and each person as he arrives joins in. Paper and pencil are given to each person. The game is to go up to others and have them write their signatures in true looking glass style—backwards. Having obtained a signature, the player must write out the name as it is normally written. The person who has the longest list of correct names and signatures wins a prize.

White Knight's Problem. This is another game to play while people are arriving. A large jar of dry beans stands on a table. Beside it are pads of paper, pencils, and a box or man's hat upside-down (opera hat preferred). There is a sign over the table "The White Knight's Problem: How Many Beans in the Bottle?" People come up to the table, write out their guesses, sign them, and drop them in the hat. At the end of the evening, prizes are given for the best two guesses. To make the game fairly difficult, the number of beans should run into the thousands. If the party is an elaborate one, let the White Knight himself, in armor, preside over the box.

Wonderland Flower Garden. Players sit in a circle. Have two circles if number of players exceeds 40. Each player is given the name of some flower. It doesn't matter if your list of flowers runs out and several have the same flower. One player stands in the center of the circle and says, "I enter the garden and I want a rose and a lily." Players with those names must immediately change seats, while the center player endeavors to get one of the vacated seats. When he succeeds, the player losing out must take his place in the center. When the center announces a "windstorm" all flowers must change seats.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The Airman's Prayer

(A poem written by Sergeant Hugh Brodie of the Royal Australian air force, has been widely acclaimed. Sergeant Brodie has been posted "missing in action.")

Almighty and all-present Power,
Short is the prayer I make to Thee.
I do not ask in battle hour
For any shield to cover me.
The vast unalterable way,
From which the stars do not depart,
May not be turned aside to stay
The bullets flying to my heart.
I ask no help to strike my foe,
I seek no petty victory here.
The enemy I hate, I know,
To Thee is also dear.
But this I pray: Be at my side
When death is drawing through the sky;
Almighty God Who also died,
Teach me the way that I should die.

AMERICA IN ACTION

DEVIL DOG 'CHOW'

United States marines lay claim to being the best fed of the world's fighting men.

And it is easy to see why the Leathernecks believe their "chow" is so superior. A menu picked at random from any marine base throughout the country is a good illustration.

Here's one—breakfast at the marine corps training station at Parris Island, S. C.: oatmeal with cream, bacon and eggs, fried potatoes, buttered toast, coffee and fruit.

And here's what the boys at Quantico, Va., had for dinner on Sunday, September 12: roast turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, tomato and lettuce salad, bread and butter and ice cream.

Another sample menu will round out the day. This is a typical Sunday evening meal: cold cuts, baked beans, sliced cheese, beet and onion salad, bread and butter, doughnuts and coffee.

Each and every meal prepared for the "fightin'est body of men on earth" can well satisfy the most exacting gourmet.

Carefully designed menus of attractive and well-prepared food necessary for the needs of these seagoing soldiers is an every-meal project. It is most important that the food give the number of vitamins and calories required by the nature of their work.

The amount of food may vary according to climatic conditions but marines abroad eat of the chow of the same quality and quantity as their buddies back home.

The food which the enlisted man of today eats is as good as, if not better than, that which he had been getting in civilian life.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

British Ferret Out Axis Arms Secrets

Never Caught by Surprise By New Equipment.

CAIRO, EGYPT.—The accuracy with which British intelligence experts have anticipated changes in designs of German military equipment long before the innovations appear on the battlefield has been an important factor in their strategy.

The British knew all about the new Mark VI tank 18 months before the 60-ton monsters appeared on the front. This knowledge enabled Allied commanders to reallocate their armor and anti-tank defenses so that when the test came the "tigers" achieved only nominal success.

Of the hundreds of variations of battle equipment introduced by the enemy, Allied intelligence officers say, none has caught them by surprise. To get this information they have risked, and in some instances, lost their lives.

An example of the lengths to which the British go to unriddle new armaments secrets was provided just inside the Egyptian frontier when the first Mark IV tank fell into Allied hands. The Germans, desperately trying to keep the British from examining it, bombed the tank almost every foot of the way back to Cairo.

The tank was taken to Suez and placed on the deck of a liner for shipment to England. That night the Germans bombed Suez shipping and hit the liner. By daylight the ship was listing badly and enveloped in flames. Port authorities were convinced the tank could not be saved, but a young British officer, Maj. Davis Evans, discovered a 30-ton crane, assembled a volunteer crew and surmounted enormous difficulties in engineering the crane to the ship side and lifting the tank onto a barge. It got to shore safely.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



There aren't going to be any metal cases for lipsticks after the present supply is gone! So, save all your lipstick cases, beauty cases, jars, bottles and boxes. You may be buying your creams by the ounce soon! And you'll be able to purchase only refills for your metal lipstick cases. A word to the beauty-wise is sufficient!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BEHAVIOR TREATMENT

One of the difficulties about the treatment of behavior symptoms by the use of insulin or metrazol is that some patients who have undergone this method, or have spoken to patients who have done so, are somewhat afraid of it, notwithstanding that they have experienced or observed its helpful results. It is for this and other reasons that many physicians are now using the electrically induced convulsions in cases where the mental symptoms are not due to any true or organic disease of the brain. I have spoken twice before about this method and in the Illinois Medical Journal, Dr. J. V. Edlin, Chicago, reports the use of electric shock treatment in 126 cases.



Dr. Barton

The length of time the patients suffered with their symptoms ranged from less than six months to 10 years, and included all the functional psychoses such as anxieties, fears, dream states and melancholia.

Of the patients who were ill for less than six months, about 53 per cent recovered; the rate for those ill from six months to one year was about 31 per cent; for those ill from one to five years it was 21 per cent, and for those ill from 6 to 10 years it was 20 per cent.

The best results were obtained by patients suffering from involutional melancholia (depressed feeling of middle and old age). The next best occurred in patients with catatonia (where dream state passes into melancholia) and then those with hebephrenia (silliness which comes on at puberty) and dementia precox combined with hebephrenic and catatonic features.

Dr. Edlin found that just as with insulin and metrazol the symptoms before receiving electric shock treatment determined the chances of his recovery; the shorter the time, the better the chances. Dr. Edlin prefers electrical to metrazol treatment because of the high percentage of recoveries and the almost total absence of fear. He also advises that the usual treatment of mental cases by questioning the patient and explaining the causes of the symptoms should be used in addition to the electric shock treatment.

* * *

X-Ray Treatment of Goiter Beneficial

In examining recruits for the last war we were always on the alert so that cases of early thyroid disease (goiter) were not accepted. When the heartbeat was fast the recruit rested for some time and was given a daily paper to read. If his heartbeat was slower after the rest and he was fit otherwise he was accepted. In some cases where, in addition to the rapid heartbeat, there was trembling of the hands and eyes were bulging he was considered a thyroid case and rejected at once.

The cause of the symptoms is that too much juice or extract is being manufactured by the thyroid gland and this juice increases the rate at which all the body processes work. The amount of increase is measured by a special apparatus and if it is plus 15 or more it is considered a case of early goiter, hyperthyroid as it is called. If test shows minus 15 it shows that the thyroid gland is not manufacturing enough juice.

When too much juice is being manufactured, all or part of the thyroid gland is removed by operation or by the use of X-ray treatments. If not enough juice is being manufactured the physician prescribes daily doses of the juice or thyroid extract.

Before treatment for removal of the thyroid gland is given, Dr. George E. Pfahler, professor of radiology, graduate school of medicine, University of Pennsylvania, in medical clinics of North America, states that the cause or causes of the hyperthyroid condition should be removed insofar as this is possible. Usual causes are focal infection (teeth, tonsils or other organ), domestic difficulties, worry, overwork or some other strain.

As many patients fear operation and delay should be avoided, Dr. Pfahler points out that X-ray treatment gives about as good end results as surgery and these patients will more willingly undergo the X-ray method of treatment. Where, however, the need for the removal of the thyroid gland is urgent surgery is the proper treatment.

* * *

HEALTH BRIEFS

Q.—Is low blood pressure a disease?

A.—Low blood pressure is not a disease; it is a sign that something is wrong—thin blood, infection of teeth, etc. The treatment your doctor is giving you should build you up while finding the cause of low blood pressure.

Q.—What is the result of continuous use of phenobarbital?

A.—Phenobarbital as prescribed by your physician is safe to use.

For you to make



7492

A FEW cheer-up notes make housework more fun! Take, for instance, these busy little bluebirds to embroider on towels. They are quick to do—and how they brighten up the kitchen! Match them to the general color scheme.

* * *

Pattern 7492 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5½ by 7½ inches; stitches; list of materials needed.

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.

To obtain this pattern send 16 cents in coins 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 ....

Blind Enabled to Weigh Articles on Audio-Scale

A new instrument known as the "audio-scale," which enables the blind to weigh even small articles accurately by sound, has been demonstrated at the American Federation for the Blind.

The idea was suggested by Miss Evelyn Watson, a blind woman. The instrument, which can be attached to any type of weighing machine, operates on the aeroplane radio beam principle, giving out a different note for each different weight. It will open many new fields for the blind in war industries.

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-lines—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. 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 Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

Double-Purpose Laxative Gives More Satisfaction

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

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 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!*



Why Suffer?

aches and pains of

RHEUMATISM

NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle (3 oz. contents) $1.25—Small Size 60c
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc.
530 Broad Street—Jacksonville, Florida



Folks You Know . .

Mrs. L. S. Brendla is spending two weeks in Miami, where she is visiting her son, Rev. J. H. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and baby son, Lawler, returned this week from a short business trip to Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Lloyd Tomlinson returned this week from Tampa, where she recently underwent a major operation, and is recuperating at her home.

Miss Winifred Archer will leave Sunday for Sparta, Ga., where she will spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Archer.

Mrs. W. S. Winneshiek has arrived in Avon Park to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Spatz for the duration. Lt. Winneshiek, first pilot of a B-17, is now in foreign service.

Mrs. Phillip Boardman will leave early next week for Williamsburg, Va., where she goes to be near her husband, who is a postal clerk, U. S. Navy, stationed at Camp Pearn.

Miss Furlow Anderson left today for Tampa to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Anderson over the week end. She will leave Monday for College Park, Ga., to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. James T. Gresham.

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter and baby son, Chandler, and Mrs. Margaret Chandler were in Tampa last Saturday to attend the funeral services of Dr. Chandler's brother, Dr. J. C. Chandler, prominent eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Miss Carolyn Holland left Thursday night for Mobile, Ala., to visit her sister, Mrs. I. W. Connell.

Mrs. F. W. England returned home Thursday from Cape May, N. J., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maysack are leaving today for Camp Highlands, Sayner, Wisconsin, where Mr. Maysack will be counselor and instructor at a boy's camp.

Charles Lawhon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, who is attending the University of Florida at Gainesville, is spending several days here at his home.

Mrs. Fayette Simms of Winder, Ga., Mrs. W. F. Adams of Mansfield, Ga., and Miss Flora Chandler of Miami were the guests several days this week of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Chandler.

Miss Nancy Betts will arrive home next Tuesday from Gainesville, Ga., where she is a student at Brenau college, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts.

The many Avon Park friends of Mrs. Ross McGregor of Forest Hills, Pa., will be delighted to know that she is improving following a recent operation. Mrs. J. Paul Garber, a close friend of Mrs. McGregor has returned home from a visit with her and her family in Forest Hills.

Ferd deAnguera, who has been undergoing treatment at a Lakeland hospital for the past several weeks, returned to Avon Park Wednesday night. He and Mrs. deAnguera are staying at the Davidson home in Hollyhurst, where he is recuperating from his illness.

Mrs. W. R. Dinnison, a member of the school faculty, left Friday for her home near Ft. Meade, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Chas. Clements and daughter, Miss Mary Clements and son, John left Thursday night for Montgomery and Bruton, Ala., where they will visit relatives for some time.

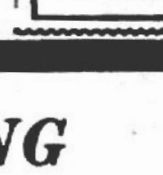
Mrs. Belle D. Clements of Anderson, S. C., arrived Thursday to spend the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland and family.

Mrs. Edwin R. Howard and young son, Roger of Winston Salem, N. C., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Godwin. Mr. Howard, who has been spending a few days here, returned this week to Winston Salem.

Adam Shaffer and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McGuinness and her son, Adam left Thursday for Ballistom Lake, New York, where they will spend the summer. They have been at their home here through the season.

Miss Barbara Betts, who is director of the band, and school secretary in York, S. C., is visiting Miss Peggy Victor at her home in Kentucky, before coming to Avon Park to spend the summer at her home.

Mrs. H. W. Harden, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mrs. Harvey Harden Jr., and Miss Ethelle Harden spent Saturday in Tampa. They were accompanied home by Harvey Harden Jr., who recently underwent a sinus operation and has been undergoing treatment at a Tampa hospital.



MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

Florida Facts

St. Petersburg's chamber of commerce is a storehouse of knowledge and it's no wonder that people call employees at all hours of the day with questions they feel certain can be answered.

Why is grapefruit called grapefruit, you want to know?

And the answer—from a large book chamber employees keep handy—explains that the fruit is called grapefruit because it grows in clusters like grapes.

For your own information here are some other things you might like to know about St. Petersburg and Florida:

The first settlement of Florida, at St. Augustine, was founded in 1565, the same year, by the way, in which William Shakespeare was born.

The state song is "Suwannee River" and another song, "When You and I were Young Maggie," was written by J. A. Butterfield in Tampa.

Florida has been under five governments — Spanish, English, French, Confederate, and United States.

First governor, after Florida was admitted to the union in 1845, was William D. Moseley. First territorial governor was Andrew Jackson, who served in 1821-22.

The only river in the world navigable to its source is possessed by Florida in Silver Springs creek.

The St. Johns river is noted because it is the only river wholly in the United States to flow north.

Florida has more than 30,000 lakes and what are known as the 10,000 Islands of Florida are located off the lower west coast and are known as a hunters' and fishermen's paradise.

Florida's representatives in the Hall of Fame are Dr. John Gorrie, inventor of artificial ice, and Gen. E. Kirby-Smith, the last Confederate general to surrender in the War Between the States.

An entire township in Florida was given to General Lafayette in appreciation for services rendered this country in the American Revolution.

Seasons are reversed in the Lake Okeechobee region where truck farmers do their spring plowing in the fall and harvest crops when fields in other sections of the United States are covered with snow.

Citrus leads in the state where 365,000 groves produce around 50,000,000 boxes a year. Grapefruit and tangerines stand first; oranges, second.

Native Floridians are called "crackers" because of the cracking of whips while driving cattle.

Florida has the longest beach on the Atlantic coast, being 120 miles long. The state has 1,000 miles of coastline.

Florida produces more than 90 per cent of all the canned grapefruit and grapefruit juice in the world.

Florida stands first in celery production. Sanford produces one-fifth of all celery produced in the United States; Sarasota and Bradenton rank second.

Florida produces non-mettalic minerals, standing first in phosphate, producing 84 per cent of the world's supply, and second in Fuller's earth.

More than $8,000,000 worth of tobacco is produced in Florida each year, and $1,000,000 worth of sponges.—St. Petersburg Times.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00

DOUBLE FEATURES
THE DEAD END KIDS
In
"Keep 'Em Sluggng"
Also
HOPALONG CASSIDY
In
"Sunset on Desert"
ALSO SMILING JACK

SUNDAY-MONDAY
DON AMECHE
JANET BLAIR
JACK OAKIE
In
"Something To Shout About"
PATHE NEWS

TUES. — WED.
ALAN LADD
In
'This Gun For Hire"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
IDA LUPINO
JOAN LESLIE
In
"The Hard Way"

Church Notes

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday "Quiet Hour" 8:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Hoyt Tatum, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon Topic: "Christian Vision and Service."
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon topic: "Awakened Church"
Wednesday 8:00 P. M., Prayer Service.
Dr. J. W. Blake of Lakeland will preach at the Sunday Evening worship service.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 11 A. M.
Richard I. Brown, vicar

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM, DENOUNCED" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, May 30.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded: therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashmed" (Isaiah 50:7.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Regard not them that have familiar spirits, neither seek after wizards, to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God." (Lev. 19:31).

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: "As named in Christian Science, animal magnetism or hypotism is the specific term for error, or mortal mind. It is the false belief that mind is in matter, and is both evil and good; that evil is as real as good and more powerful. This belief has not one quality of Truth" (p. 103; 18:23).

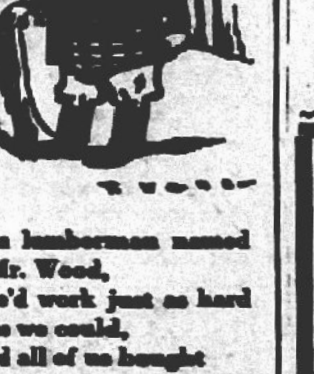
TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

When they are gone they cannot be replaced. Do not slam doors or jar refrigerator in any way as this will eventually cause the unit to go bad and if it can be repaired, it will be at a great expense and loss of your refrigerator for weeks. Keep refrigerator defrosted — do not let ice accumulate on it and whatever you do don't knock ice off when defrosting but either cut off current or use warm water in trays to defrost. Dry all parts good after defrosting so that trays can be taken out easily. By all means keep your door closed tightly and you will have less trouble with food spoilage and less current used.

In irons and other electrical pieces, do not let the cord twist as it is almost impossible to get new extension cords. Do not drop any electrical pieces as the jar will ruin the piece. Treat these pieces like you would your watch.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a lumberman named Mr. Wood,
"If we'd work just as hard as we could,
And all of us bought
The Bonds that we ought—
We'd dispose of Herr Hitler for good!"

Help your county reach its War Bond quota . . . and help your country win the War. Chop 10% off your income and invest it in War Savings Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Dept.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(By RUSSELL KAY

Don't be surprised if this column reaches you in longhand one of these days. George Burr, Secretary of the State Defense Council is going around with a gleam in his eye looking for typewriters which are sorely needed by the Army and Navy, and he cast a loving and affectionate glance at mine the other day.

I imagine there are other folks besides the Military who would like to do me out of my typewriter, but they can have it, for the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights were all written with pen and ink and while it might be a bit tough on the linotype operators, I can have my say in longhand if the time ever comes.

My first reaction to this typewriter drive wasn't very enthusiastic. I just couldn't quite figure how they expected to fight a war with typewriters but when I learned that the machines really were needed at the fighting front for use in bombers, jeeps and on ships for quick and accurate transmittal of vital orders and messages, I changed my view.

Another thing that impressed me was that all State and Federal boards, bureaus and commissions are being called upon to surrender from 10 to 25 percent of their machines which ought to be a good thing. Here in Tallahassee Governor Holland led off by contributing two machines from his own office, while practically all departments are turning in every possible typewriter.

Schools and colleges are joining in the effort and Defense Council officials feel confident Florida will soon reach her quota. Cooperation is needed, however from business and commercial organizations and if you have any machines you can spare, which were manufactured since Jan. 1, 1935, contact your local Defense Council or the American Legion. The government will pay you the ceiling price for such machines and your contribution may mean the saving of many lives and aid in speeding the war effort. Every machine will go directly to an actual fighting unit and those who turn in machines will be advised where they are being used if they wish such information.

Last week I learned something I never knew before when attending a hearing of the Ringling investigating committee. Testimony of witnesses revealed the fact that the State of Florida owns around a third interest in Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus. While taxpayers rom time to time might have felt that they were supporting a number of "white elephants," I doubt if many of them realized they were messed up with a sure 'nuff circus.

Florida's interest is in the form of stock left in a trust fund by the late John Ringling, and while no one seemed able to estimate its true value, it was generally admitted that the circus interest represents a substantial sum. This is in addition to the Ringling Estate and Art Museum willed to Florida by Mr. Ringling.

From testimony given the committee it appears that no effort is being made to keep up the property and because of leaks in the roof of the Art Museum valuable and irreplacable art objects are rapidly deteriorating. Water has caused some of the priceless paintings to mildew and frames to warp, while the structure itself is endangered.

It is the hope of Chairman Jerry Collins of the investigating committee that as a result of the hearings, which are bringing these facts to light, some way will be found to provide funds for the proper care and maintenance of this valuable property while the estate is in litigation.
:dlret fmpheorpwhilrtyt

Preliminary testimony was given before the committee, which is composed of Representatives Jerry Collins, Archie Clement, Ben Fuqua, Leo Wotitzky and Guy P. Crews. Appearing were Attorney General Watson and Stafford Caldwell, serving as "special attorney' for the State, appointed by the cabinet.

It is the aim of the committee to find out what has been done so far, and, if possible take action that will end litigaton and give Florida title to the property and funds represented. Ringling died in 1936 and while nearly seven years have passed no settlement has been reached. In the meantime the weather, waterbugs, roaches, rats and mice are making themselves happily at home among the art treasures and unless steps are taken to protect the property we may wake up some day and find that the lawyers on one hand and the bugs on the other have reduced the state's interest to a mere pittance and a mess of rubbish.

Lawyer Caldwell, who has been on the job for about a year at a salary of $6,000 and expenses, told committee members that while he didn't have anything definite to offer at this time, he was "working" and he thought if all went well he would be able to bring about a settlement next year.

In the meantime, bugs and roaches, like citizens and taxpayers, paid no attention to the hearings, evidenced no interest in its findings, and "Time Marches On."

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

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals, Property Management
22 South Lake Ave.
Avon Park, Fla.

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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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
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Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
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ANNOUNCING
TO THE PUBLIC
We Wish to Announce To You The Improved Service in Our
SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT

(1) While you wait service to those who need it.

(2) All other work delivered within 36 hours.

(3) No longer will you need to hestitate to bring your shoes in for the proper and needed repairs. With the rationing of shoes, shoe repairing is more essential now than ever. With this thought in mind and with a determination, which has always been the policy of our store, to render prompt, courteous and efficient service we have spared nothing to bring our shoe repair department to a service second to none.

We have secured the service of three thoroughly experienced and skilled shoemakers who can and will render you this service.

Mr. Frank Schramm of Orlando, Fla.

Mr. Earl Carpenter of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Rube Stone of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Schramm is well known to many Avon Park people: He operated his own Shop here for three years, finally selling out to C. C. Twist. He has many years experience as a shoemaker.

Mr. Carpenter inherited his trade from a long line of shoemakers in the family. He specializes on women's invisible half soling. Rube Stone is an all round veteran — does it all.

Your Patronage Appreciated
STEWART'S
Men's Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing — Gent's Shoes & Furnishing

Open For Business
AVON PARK
Shoe Repair Shop
WORK BROUGHT IN THE FIRST FEW DAYS FINISHED IN FEW DAYS AS WE JUST OPENED. HAVE COMPLETE STOCK.
FAIR PRICES
NEXT DOOR TO RIDGE SUPPLY
117 W. MAIN ST.

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A LODGE No. 227
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SUPPLY

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Mable Norton is Party Honoree on Monday

Mrs. George Haynie and Mrs. Ruth McDonald were hostesses at a lovely party on Monday evening at the Customers' Room, the affair being given in honor of Miss Mable Norton, bride-elect.

The evening was spent informally, and later, delicious refreshments of cake and punch were served. The honoree was presented a handsome set of crystal, as a token of best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Friends sharing the party with Miss Norton included Miss Garland Turnbull, Miss Mildred Landreas, Miss Irene Creel, Miss Geneva Rutledge, Miss Jean Cooper, Miss Sue Cooper, Miss Hattie Lee Delaney, Miss Carolyn Holland, Miss Rubye Norton, Mrs. Chas Snyder, Miss Evelyn Shumate, Miss Wenona Landress, Mis Barbara Newberry, Miss Mary Clements, Miss Barbara Hunter, Miss Marie Anderson, Miss Lene Mae Perry, Miss Stella Pinion, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Haynie.

Senior Breakfast Thursday Morning at Lake Byrd

The annual senior class breakfast was held at Lake Byrd Lodge at 8:30 Thursday morning. The tables, overlaid with yellow checked covers, were particularly colorful with arrangements of peach tinted gladioli.

The tempting breakfast menu consisted of fried chicken(in abundance), grits and gravy, hot biscuits, jam, coffee and iced orange juice.

Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Mrs. L. D. McGiboney, chairman, Mrs. R. C. Jarrett, Mrs. G. A. Stebbins, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. Chas. Clements, Mrs. W. D. Croft, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. Sue Gregory, manager of Lake Byrd, assisted the committee in many ways, and was largely responsible for the success of the affair.

Syble Carnes and Walter C. Parker Marry May 13th

Miss Syble Carnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carnes of Avon Park, and Walter Claude Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Parker, were married at eight o'clock Thursday evening, May 13th at the Church of God. Rev. J. W. Coleman officiated, in the presence of the family and a gathering of friends.

The bride given in marriage by her uncle, Kirksee Carnes, wore a heaven blue silk dress trimmed in white lace, with which she wore a blue hat and veil. Her flowers were a corsage of white blossoms.

The bride's mother was dressed in blue, and the groom's mother was attired in a white dress.

Mr. Parker is connected with the King Hardware company of Sebring. The couple is making their home in Avon Park.

Freshman Class Has Party Last Friday Evening

The freshman closs of the Avon Park high school celebrated the close of the year, with a party at the band room on Friday evening. Games and dancing were the enjoyable diversions of the evening. after which refreshing punch was served with cookies. Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. J. O. Bridges, Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb, and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher.

Juanita Little and C. S. Hough Married May 22

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglas announce the marriage of their daughter, Juanita Little to Carl S. Hough of Jacksonville. The marriage took place Saturday, May 22 in Lake Butler.

The couple will make their home in Jacksonville, where Mr. Hough is employed as general foreman of the mechanical department with the St. John's River Shipbuilding company.

Mrs. Lawhon is Hostess to Baptist Circle

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon was hostess to circle two of the Baptist W. M. S. at her home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. M. M. Foster opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr. taught the lesson from the 19th chapter of John.

During the social hour the hostess served dainty refreshments of chocolate ice cream topped with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry, and homemade cookies.

Those present were Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. J. E. O'Conner, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. R. F. Sappington, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, and Mrs. M. M. Foster.

AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

St. Margaret's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at the parish house at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. All members urged to attend.

WCTU TO MEET THURSDAY

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening at the First Baptist Church. A short business and program meeting will be held. All members and visitors cordially invited to attend.

THANKS FROM COLORED METHODISTS

The parsonage of the colored Methodist Church has just been completed, the pastor Rev. M. L. Williams, wishes to announce. He states that he and his entire congregation extends their sincere appreciation to the white citizens who helped them, through generous contributions, to build the parsonage. Now, he says they need some furniture, and will be most appreciative of any donations of any kind. Address a card to Rev. M. L. Williams, Post office Box 926, and any articles will be called for.

HOW TO FILL OUT OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

STUB UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION STUB

WAR RATION BOOK No. 3 IDENTIFICATION STUB

AFTER COMPLETING THIS APPLICATION, TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND BE SURE TO KEEP IT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

000000

Tear Off Here — Tear Off Here

TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND KEEP IT.

Form No. R-129 — Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R317

United States of America—Office of Price Administration

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

One application must be made for each group of persons who are related by blood, marriage, or adoption and who regularly live at the same address. Persons temporarily away from home (for a period of 60 days or less), such as students, travelers, hospital patients, etc., must be included in the family application. Persons living at the same address BUT NOT RELATED by blood, marriage, or adoption must file SEPARATE applications. If additional applications are needed, you can get them at your post office.

A person may be included in only one application for War Ration Book No. 3.

The following may not apply or be included in any application for War Ration Book No. 3: Persons in the armed services, whether or not eating in organized messes, including Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and all Women's Auxiliaries; and inmates of institutions of involuntary confinement such as prisons and insane asylums.

Print below full name and complete mailing address of the person to whom books are to be mailed. Books will be delivered by July 21, 1943, to address given below. Books will NOT be forwarded. If you are not reasonably sure of address between June 15 and July 21, 1943, do not submit application. Such applications will be accepted later.

READ INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY

Print in Ink or Type

Name JOHN L. DOE

Mailing address 727 GREEN ST. (Number) (Street, R. F. D., or General Delivery)

City or post office and State ANYTOWN, MD.

TYPEWRITE OR PRINT PLAINLY. YOUR RATION BOOK WILL BE MAILED TO THE ADDRESS YOU GIVE.

000000

This application must be mailed between June 1 and June 10, 1943. After June 10th, applications will not be accepted before August 1. Affix postage before mailing.

Print in the spaces provided below the name of the head of the family, the county in which persons included in this application live, and their complete mailing address. If you are not a member of a family group, print your own name and address.

Print in ink or type — Do Not Fold or Tear Off

DOE (Last name of head of family)	JOHN (First name)	L (Initial)	ANYTOWN (City or post office)
727 GREEN ST. (Mail address, number and street, R. F. D., box number, etc.)	SMITH (County)		MD. (State)

HEAD OF FAMILY FILLS IN HERE

Print below full name and date of birth of each person included in this application. If person listed above as head of family is eligible to receive a book at this address, repeat that name on the first line below.

	Print first name, middle initial, last name of each person to receive ration book	Date of birth: Month	Year
1	JOHN L. DOE	3	'04
2	MARY K. DOE	11	'08
3	JAMES D. DOE	4	'34
4	LOUISE N. DOE	3	'37

LIST ALL THOSE FOR WHOM BOOK 3 IS SOUGHT NOTICE THAT HEAD OF FAMILY REPEATS HIS NAME ON FIRST LINE. IF ELIGIBLE MORE SPACES ON OTHER SIDE OF CARD

If more space is needed use back of card

000000

The person signing this application certifies to OPA that he has authority to do so and that all statements in it are true. A false certification is a criminal offense.

June 1, 1943 (Date) — John L. Doe (Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

APPLICANT MUST SIGN HERE

Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required.

Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

Sugar . . and Spice

If either of my two readers . . . noticed the briefness of last week's S & S . . . 'twas all the fault of Bill Hetherington . . . who musta got ideas from that word "CENSORED" . . . All I did was pay a lengthy compliment about . . . a good little girl . . . that wasn't good nor little . . . who soon will be knittin' . . . but not for Britan . . . But sess Editor Bill . . . (the sissey) . . . my English got so mixed up . . . the compliment was covered . . . and censored. . . . Anyway, a honey of a story didn't get in the papers. . . . Jest cause Boss Bill (the meanie) demands . . . No scratchin' allowed . . . Keep claws covered and purr only. . . . While all the time . . . I'M the kind of a female . . .that adores being a lady that . . . sticks out her tongue . . . and occasionly . . . but firmly . . . thumbs her nose . . . . . All ladies are like that . . .but all ladies won't admit it.

Time: Tuesday eve . . . Place Touchton's Drug . . . Action: A dog suddenly flinging a fit and howling to high heaven . . . More action: Women screaming and men scraming . . . Climax: Proving he not only looks like a husky, handsome hero . . . Pfc. Cleveland grabbed said dog and threw him out.

At the weekly floor show . . . in Jacaranda Hotel Thurs. night . . . Lieut. Sholes of Bombing Range . . . made that piano talk and walk the chalk line . . . That guy is grand . . . . but Definitely.

She's chubby, cute, and cunning . . . . She's dubbed her Daddy "jeep" . . . She's Jo Ann Jordan of Lake Wales.

A conscience is that wee small voice . . . that always pipes up . . . . when you're having fun . . . and tells you to Stop It . . . So if you're afraid you'll be seen doing it . . . Don't do it.

. . . A. B. W. . . .

Junior Class Has Annual Picnic Thursday

The members of the junior class participated in their annual outing on Thursday, with a picnic and swimming party at Kissengen Springs. After a swim in the springs, the group enjoyed a picnic lunch and an informal evening followed.

Grower Fined for Selling Fruit Without Inspection

Winter Haven, May 25 (Special)—A fine of $100 for violation of the Florida state citrus laws was assessed by the tenth judicial circuit court at Wauchula Monday against William D. Hope, citrus grower of Arcadia, following the filing of information against him by L. Grady Burton, state attorney of the tenth judicial circuit. Burton had acted following a conference with J. F. Mays, head of the bonding and license department of the Citrus Inspection Bureau, State Department of Agriculture, under Commissioner Nathan Mayo.

Hope, who paid the fine, was charged with having sold over 2000 bushels of 'grove-run' tangerines to James P. Kelley, of the Swartz Produce company of Miami, without having the fruit inspected or certified either by a state department or a federal state inspector. He was also charged with having failed to obtain a citrus dealer's license or to furnish the bond which is required of all citrus fruit dealers, Mays explained.

The fruit sold by Hope came from several groves in Highlands, DeSoto and Hardee counties and was transported across the state line to produce dealers in New Orleans, Cincinnati and in Alabama. Hope contended that, while he knew that it was a violation of the law to ship uninspected tangerines out of Florida, he did not know that the fruit sold to Kelley would be transported across the state line. He stated that none of the tangerines in question had been inspected prior to their sale.

Assisting Burton and Mays in the prosecution of the case was Minard F. Miller, special agent of the investigation section, F. D. A., of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Lakeland.

Chaplain Jack P. Dalton, former Baptist minister of Avon Park, was recently graduated from the Army Chaplain School at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. A drill and review on Andover Field was followed by services in Sanders Theatre, with the invocation by Chaplain Capt. James G. Ryan. The graduates were addressed by Chaplain Lt. Col. Ralph C. Deibert, assistant commandant of the school, while Chaplain Col. William D.Cleary, commandant, presented the diplomas. The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Capt. Leland B. Henry. The 241st Coast Artillery band rendered the musical program.

Drastic Ban on Driving Does Not Affect Florida

Avon Park motorists, especially "B" and "C" book holders, were reminded by the Office of Price Administration today that they enjoy at least temporary immunity from a drastic ban on non-essential driving now effect in 12 states of the North Atlantic seaboard, but not in Florida.

The reminder came in a statement from Carlton C. Cone, OPA district director of Tampa, and made public by W. I. Williams, Chairman of the local rationing board. It was directed particularly to "B" and "C" book holders, since "A" book holders are already limited to the amount of gasoline they can buy.

"Omission of Florida from restrictions on nonessential driving is an experiment," Mr. Cone's statement said. "Therefore, motorists are requested to hold their pleasure driving voluntarily within a 'good behavior' limit, so that there will be no necessity for extending pleasure driving restrictions into this state.

"Our regional office in Atlanta successfully resisted placing a ban on pleasure driving in Florida at least temporarily," Mr. Cone added. "If that immunity is to be continued, it is up to every motorist to be his own enforcement officer and to confine his non-essential driving within reasonable limits.

"We believe that it can be done, and "B" and "C" book holders are requested to avoid using gasoline for unnecessary driving, such as to theaters, golf club, amusement place, on week-end outings, etc.

"The cold, hard fact is that there is far more likelihood that the restrictions will be extended to include Florida than there is for continued immunity. If we fail to respect the trust placed in us, the ban on pleasure driving may be made mandatory.

"In that case," he explained, "we won't have any alternative but to comply, thus bringing on aggravating enforcement orders which will upset everyone and make compliance difficult.

Award Winners For Commercial Department

Mrs. Freed Peden, head of the commercial department of the Avon Park high school, today announced the award winners for the year 1942-43 in this department:

Those receiving complete theory certificates in shorthand and their rating were: Madge Pilcher 95%; Mae Francis Welch, 94½%; Ruby Pate, 90%; Carolyn Holland, 90%;

Betty Johnson with 60 net words per minute in typewriting was given a silver pin award.

Students in the typing department, who received bronze pin awards, and their net words per minute were: Mary Clements 50; Helen Jarrett 50; Cooledge Knowles 49; Dorothy Lawhon 49; Winifred Demoroest 46; Dorothy Hansen 45; Carolyn Holland 44; Wenona Landress 44; Willa McGiboney 44; Faye Luke 43; Ouida Fields 42; Clyde Cribb 40.

Jack Head Jr. was the honor student in the bookkeeping department, Mrs. Peden announced. These awards were made at the ninth grade graduation Thursday morning.



Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

THE SUN

Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

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Managing Editor

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Subscripton Rates: One year in County $2.00.
One year outside county, $2. 50.

A name FOR GIRLS to remember! Discover its 2-way help*
CARDUI
*See Directions on the label

Piano Recital

BY THE PUPILS OF
Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr.
AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943
8:00 P. M.

A Little Grey Owl .... John M. Williams
Bed Time .... Bernice Rose Copeland
CHARLENE DELEGAL

Drifting .... John M. Williams
Little Squirrels and Chipmunks .... Myra Adler
BARBARA JOLLY

Duet—The Little Lead Soldier .... Ella Ketterer
BARBARA JOLLY AND MICKEY WARE

The Dream Boat .... John M. Williams
Hallowe'en .... Edna-Mae Burnam
DOROTHY RENFRO

A Rose in My Garden } On Roller Skates } .... John M. Williams
JOHN PILCHER

Merry Warbler .... Cora W. Jenkins
A Little Court Dance .... Russel Snively Gilbert
BETTY ROSE FORD

The Owl .... Ada Richter
Dreamy Daisies .... Louise E. Stairs
MICKEY WARE

In My White Boat .... William O. Munn
Dressing up Like Mother .... Myra Adler
MIRIAM JACKSON

Daffodils and Tulips .... Louise E. Stairs
Little Country Dance .... Lewis Brown
SHEILA BOWMAN

The Orchard Swing .... N. Louise Wright
Jolly Jugglers .... Carl Wilhelm Kern
ARDEN ANDERSON

Lily Pads .... Harold Locke
Playful Breezes .... Robert A. Hellard
PATRICIA SMITH

Reflections .... Thelma Jackson Smith
Somersaults .... Dorothy Gaynor Blake
ANNA VILKAITIS

Jig .... Eliot Griffis
Jolly Spook .... Ella Ketterer
ANNE PABOR

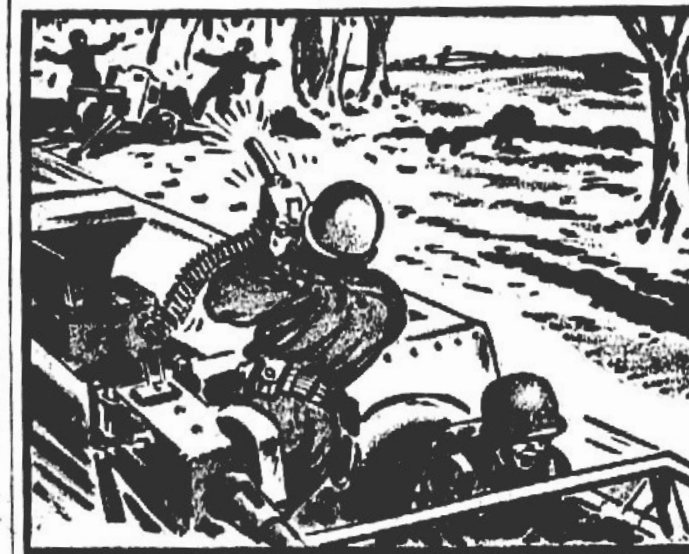
Valse Miniature .... Paul Eisler
Harp Echoes .... Walter Rolfe
LILLIE MAE COLLINS

Fur Elise .... Ivan Beethoven
LYNN LONGBOTTOM

By Tranquil Waters .... Ella Ketterer
Elfin Dance .... Alford Jensen Op. 35, N.o. 5
GLORIA GARBER

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Lt. Charles Brosokas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., teamed up with another fighting lieutenant in a half-track vehicle at Arcole, Algeria, to hand-grenade his way through two machine gun nests that flanked our line of advance, and then machine gunned all resistance in the town. The enemy withdrew, and our columns advanced. Lieutenant Brosokas was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

As our men advance, join their offensive. Buy more War Bonds.

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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.
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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS,
RENT COLLECTIONS

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper



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. Just after her boat, the White Queen, docks, Will is accidentally killed. Learning that Will's brother, Angus, blames her for his death, Robin goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to wait for him. She falls asleep and awakes later to find the boat at sea, bound for Labrador. Angus' crew consists of Pat Donohoe and a cabin boy named Romeo. Robin and Angus are talking when another cruiser draws abreast of them. On deck is a man named Jenkins, who was a passenger on the White Queen. He raises his hat to Robin, then is gone. Now they are fishing for salmon.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IX

While Pat and Angus were working the easternmost pair of nets, Robin saw a large craft coming toward them from the west; and when it drew near she called Romeo on deck to see it. She thought in some surprise that he seemed uneasy at what he saw. The new boat ran past them at reduced speed; and an officer looked at them for a long time through glasses, and she realized this was some kind of Government vessel.

"It's like seeing a policeman," she decided. "When you're driving and see a uniform, you always slow down and feel guilty."

Then she saw Angus leave the net and go alongside the cutter, at anchor to receive him. Pat Donohoe returned to join her here, and as he climbed aboard, Robin said quickly:

"Listen!"

The plane they had seen a while ago was returning. She heard it far away, and after a moment they saw its lights, low above the water, growing swiftly nearer, the roar of its engine loud and louder till the plane itself burst out of the purple dusk close by. Its pontoons touched; it taxied toward the coast-guard boat; they saw it moored astern.

It was dark when Angus returned. A boat from the cutter fetched him; and they were all aft to meet him. The boat rowed away; and Angus looked at them in the darkness and spoke briefly, in French. Romeo asked a question; Angus answered too casually; and Romeo and Pat went below. When they were alone, Robin asked quietly:

"What is it? What is happening?"

"What? Oh, you mean the cutter? Why, they're on patrol all the time."

She smiled in the darkness at his evasion, did not press the question; but afterward when they were under way, she and Angus at table together, Romeo in the galley, Pat in the pilot-house, she asked without warning:

"Does Mr. Jenkins know they're watching him?"

She saw his eyes turn sharply toward the galley where Romeo was busy. Then he looked at her again. "Miss Dale," he said, "talk can't mend a broken plate. But it can break one."

"I'm sorry." She saw that there was real concern in him, doubt and uncertainty.

When she woke next morning, the sun was high; and the cruiser was at anchor. She dressed and went on deck and saw that the small dinghy which they carried lashed in chocks on top of the cabin was gone, the falls dangling. She was alone. The cruiser lay in a wide shallow bay bordered by a sweep of wooded shore. In one place there were some cleared fields and a scattering of houses and a dock and warehouse. This must be Beaver River. There were small fishing craft at anchor here, sharp-sterned, with stubby masts; there was one larger schooner; and she saw the coast guard cutter coming up from the westward.

Angus came at noon with news. "Miss Dale, that cruise boat isn't stopping here. I'd forgotten they change their route on this trip. She's going home by way of Corner Brook. Nothing's expected here for ten days, except the schooners to take the salmon. I don't know what to do with you." He said doubtfully: "There's a steamer going on to Labrador tomorrow, but that won't help you get home."

"I've certainly made a nuisance of myself. What can you do?"

"We'll stop at Corner Brook ourselves within a week or so." His tone was tentative.

"We're pretty far out of the world, aren't we?"

"Pretty far out of—your world, yes."

"No. I mean out of—other people's world. My world is where I am. Wherever I am is mine. For then. It's the place I belong in then." She smiled. "I don't mean to be philosophical; just practical. If you can stand being put out of your stateroom—may I go on to Corner Brook with you?"

He said, coloring slowly: "I think you know I'll do anything you want. I owe you—anything."

She spoke in quick reassurance. "Please, all that's forgotten. You were—tired, distracted."

He spoke gravely. "You're . . . Well, you've a lot of steadiness, and honesty, and strength. I'm not good at putting things in words; but I want you to know that I'm glad my brother had the happiness of loving you before he died."

She was at once warm with happiness and choking with tears. There was nothing she could say. That she would go on with him as far as Corner Brook was settled.

An hour or two later, Romeo brought the boat to anchor near them; and at sunset they went aboard her and got under way. Pat took the wheel, and Romeo turned to in the galley. Robin, in her stateroom, heard the chatter of his activity there; and he began to sing in a rich, rather sweet tenor. When she came out into the cabin, she said to Angus:

"He has a pleasant voice, hasn't he?"

Angus nodded. "Yes. Sometimes he plays the accordion and sings at the same time. I always enjoy it."

The engine stopped. On any power-driven craft at sea, or on a plane in the air, the sudden silence of the motive agency is startling. Angus looked around in quick surprise; and then the door between engine room and cabin opened. Mr. Jenkins was there in the doorway. His checked suit was stained with grease, sadly rumpled and soiled. He held a pistol in his hand. Angus stood up sharply; but Mr. Jenkins said in gentle tones:

"You might as well sit down, Mr. McPhail. While I explain."

When Robin saw Jenkins appear from the engine room, she had a sense of familiarity, as though all this had happened before. Even the pistol in his hand seemed to belong there. She decided that this was what you expected from Mr. Jenkins.



The plane they had seen was returning.

Perhaps that was why, when now the pistol actually appeared, she was not frightened. She knew quite well that he was the sort of man who might shoot you; but she decided that he would shoot only if he were badly scared, and he did not seem scared just now. Her lips were dry, and her palms were moist, and her heart was pounding; but though physically she was thus disturbed, mentally she was entirely calm.

"Sit down, McPhail."

The cabin suddenly was very small. It seemed crowded. Mr. Jenkins, standing in the doorway with the pistol in his hand, crowded it. But when Angus did sit down, there seemed to be more room. Mr. Jenkins seated himself on the bench across the table from Robin. This bench ran along the port side, and for much of its length it served as a seat during meals, but it was a little longer than the table. Mr. Jenkins sat on the clear end of the bench that extended toward the engine-room door, so he was free to move quickly if he wished. Robin was four or five feet away from him, the table between them; Angus sat at his desk to her right and behind her, on the starboard side of the cabin.

"There," said Mr. Jenkins. "Now, McPhail, you know I don't want trouble. Give your word not to start anything?"

"I won't promise anything blind," Angus told him. "What do you want?"

Robin saw that Mr. Jenkins was perspiring a little. There were beads of moisture on his brow. She wondered inconsequently whether he had lost his hat. It had been rather a dashing hat, brown and fuzzy. She saw that the man was under a heavy strain; and just as she decided this, he told them frankly enough that it was true.

"I hope you'll sit still and talk easy, McPhail," he said. "I'm jumpy. If you want to move, tell me beforehand what you're going to do, and then do it slow. I don't want to hurt anybody; but if you moved suddenly, and I didn't know what you were doing, I'm so nervous I might shoot first and ask afterward. Okay?"

McPhail nodded. "If I make a move without warning you, shoot and be darned! But you understand, I'll jump you if I can."

"Sure. I would myself. If you do, you take your own chances. No hard feelings. That's understood." Mr. Jenkins was streaming perspiration now; but the pistol in his hand was steady and ready. "I'm a pretty good shot, McPhail. I don't want to kill you. I'm in a devil of a hole! If I have to kill you to get clear, I'll do it; but I'd rather not." He added frankly: "There's some chance I won't get away. If I'm caught, I don't want a killing proved against me."

"Naturally. You don't want to be hanged."

"Right. So if I have to start shooting, I'll take a crack at your knee first. That will be just about as bad, for you, as killing you. Lots of men would as soon be dead as one-legged. It will be as bad for you, but not for me. They wouldn't hang me for shooting your leg off. See what I mean? I'm just telling you, McPhail. I have to use you and your boat, but I don't want to hurt you."

McPhail said: "What do you want?"

"Why, right now, I want you and the young lady to go into the stateroom there, without any fuss. I want you to promise to stay in there with her till I tell you to come out." He added, frowning a little at his own perplexities: "You see, McPhail, Romeo's got Pat Donohoe at the point of a gun, forward. We've got to tie him up. I shut off the engine till we could get things straight. I can take your word, but I can't take Pat's. That Irishman would swear to anything, and then kick me in the head the minute I turned my back. I'll have to see him tied up before I can be easy in my mind. Romeo can't do it alone. So I want you to go in the stateroom with Miss Dale here, and promise to stay there, both of you, till I call you out." He looked at Robin thoughtfully. "I don't want to hurt either of you," he said.

McPhail considered. "Just now, you've got the bull by the tail and can't let go. You've got me under your gun here, and Pat under Romeo's forward; but you're not getting anywhere. The boat's drifting. If we stay here long enough, the patrol boat will be back and pick us up."

"Right," Mr. Jenkins agreed. "So you'll know I'm pretty jumpy. You won't want to push me too far, McPhail."

"Suppose we make a bargain?"

Mr. Jenkins said wearily: "Now, McPhail, you know we can't bargain. You wouldn't take my word for any promise I made. Let's just do what I say. You and Miss Dale go in the stateroom and promise to stay there while we fix Pat so he can't make trouble. We won't hurt him, you understand. Then I'll start the engine and we'll pull our freight out of here, and then we'll all calm down. I don't want anybody coming along and asking questions. Be sensible, McPhail." He added in a soothing warning: "And don't get any ideas, will you? I know you had guns aboard here; your shotgun, and Pat's rifle. But they're not where you left them. I took care of them. Don't start anything, McPhail."

"You can't hide a boat this size where a plane can't see it. You're bound to be caught. So you won't do any killing."

"Don't get me wrong, McPhail," Mr. Jenkins told him almost pleadingly. "If I can get clear away by killing you, and can't do it any other way, I'll kill you in a minute." He added simply: "But if I do kill you and Pat, I won't kill Miss Dale. You might think of that."

McPhail nodded, his lips tight. "I have thought of that. Very well, we'll go in the stateroom and stay there; but suppose I call to Pat first, tell him not to make a fuss? Will that help you?"

"It just might. I won't trust him, anyway; but it may save him getting hurt." He opened the door beside him. "Go ahead," he directed. "But McPhail—be careful what you say."

Angus nodded, and he raised his voice. "Pat, can you hear me?"

The big Irishman's answer from the forecastle sounded surprisingly near. "Aye, sorr."

"I'm making a deal with them, Pat," McPhail explained. "Let them tie you up. They'll be nervous and dangerous as long as you're loose. Take it easy, and do whatever they say. Nobody's going to get hurt if we keep our heads. Understand?"

"I hear what you say, sorr; but shame it is, to be sure."

"We've Miss Dale to consider."

Pat submitted grudgingly: "Aye, sorr, if you say so."

"I do say so. Miss Dale and I have given our word to be quiet, to make no trouble. You let them tie you up."

"Aye, sorr."

McPhail looked at Mr. Jenkins. "All right?"

"As far as it goes. But if he makes a move, you'll understand I can't take any chances. He's a powerful man. Now you and Miss Dale go into the stateroom. You first. I don't want her crossing between us."

"Very well," McPhail smiled grimly. "I'll stand up and walk directly into the stateroom."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

• OUR COMIC SECTION •

PETER B. PEEVE

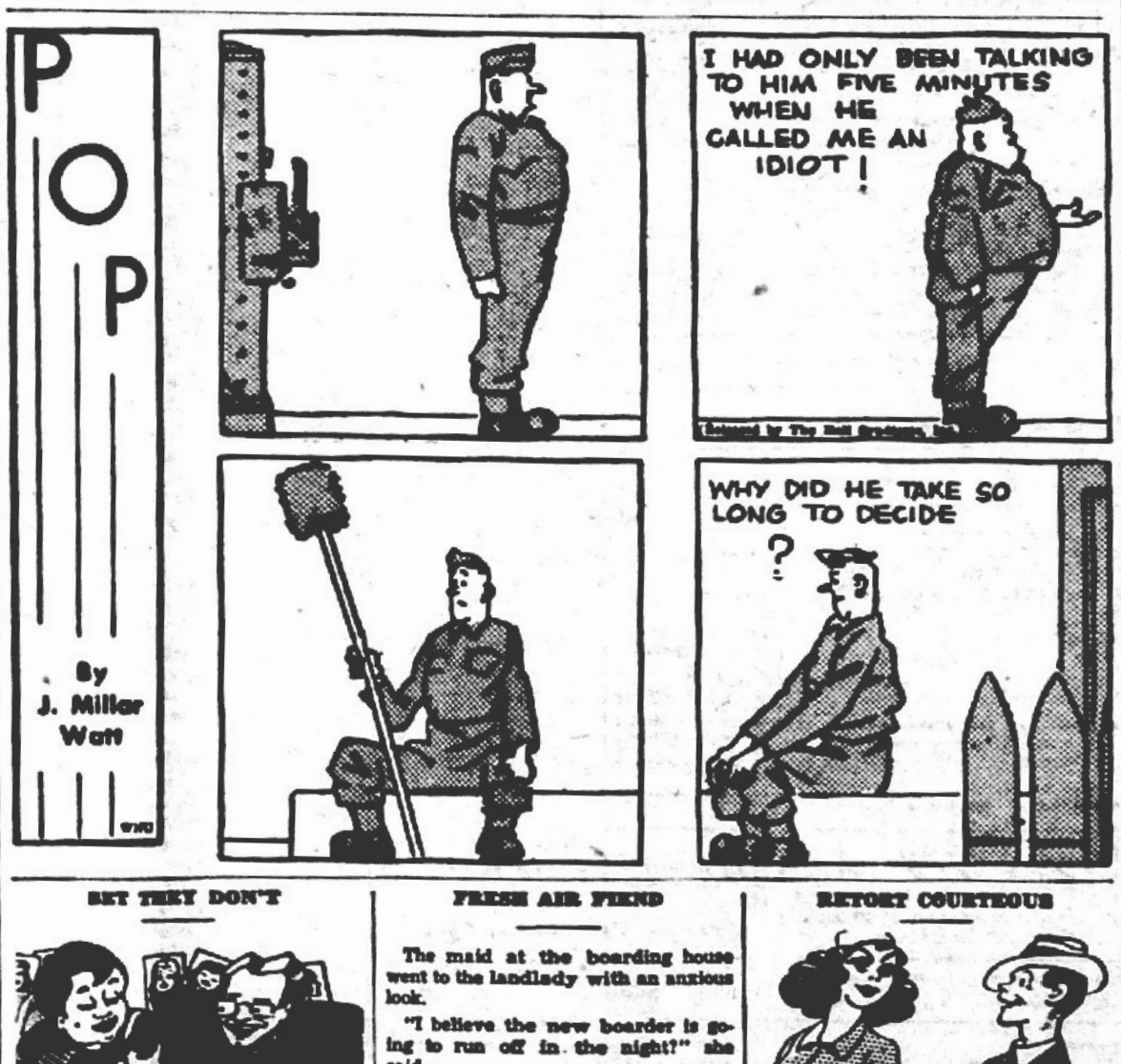


SOMEBODY'S STENOG

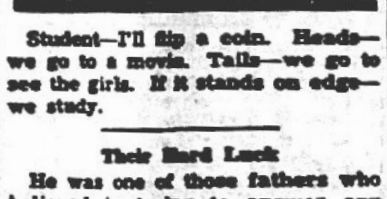


POP

By J. Millar Watt



BET THEY DON'T



Student—I'll flip a coin. Heads—we go to a movie. Tails—we go to see the girls. If it stands on edge—we study.

Their Hard Luck

He was one of those fathers who believed in trying to answer any questions put by his son. So he did his best when the youngster asked him:

"What are ancestors, daddy?"

"Well, my boy," he replied, "I'm one of your ancestors, and your grandfather is another."

A puzzled frown marred the childish brow.

"Then, daddy, why do people brag about them?"

FRESH AIR FIEND

The maid at the boarding house went to the landlady with an anxious look.

"I believe the new boarder is going to run off in the night?" she said.

"Why?" asked the landlady, alarmed.

"Because," said the maid, "I heard him say to his friend: 'It's nice to open the window at night and throw one's chest out'!"

Foreign Languages Too

Customer—I like this parrot but can it really talk?

Salesman—Talk! Why it came all the way down here from Paraguay and asked its own way all of the time.

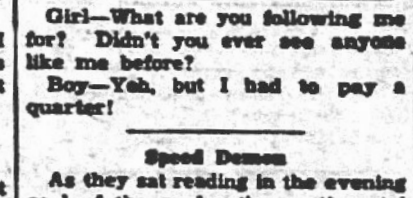
Home to Papa

"I hear Joe's dad has two wives to support now."

"What! You don't mean that he's a bigamist?"

"No. Joe just got married."

RETORT COURTEOUS



Girl—What are you following me for? Didn't you ever see anyone like me before?

Boy—Yeh, but I had to pay a quarter!

Speed Demon

As they sat reading in the evening cool of the garden the sentimental woman said:

"Here's a wonderful thing, dear. It's about a man who reached the age of fifty without learning even to read and write. Then he met a woman, and for her sake made himself into a scholar in two years."

"That's nothing," grunted her husband. "I knew a man who was a profound scholar at forty. Then he met a woman, and for her sake made a fool of himself in two days!"

Uncle Phil Says:

THE trouble about seeing both sides of a question is that both sides go for you for being on the other.

It's true that you can do almost anything you desire to do; the trouble is making yourself desire to do it.

It may not be possible to find the perfect girl, but there's a lot of fun in the hunting.

Well, we've certainly got the right material for making a new world. The old one was fashioned out of chaos.

The man who sits down to wait for Opportunity to appear should put a good cushion in the chair.

A compromise is what two people arrive at to their mutual dissatisfaction.

When you have a bad neighbor, one who just doesn't get along with you despite your every effort, doesn't it rather reassure you when you find out that he quarrels with all the other neighbors, too?

Stimulating Colors

The color of light is more or less stimulating to human muscular activity, says Collier's. Tests have shown that, when such activity is normal at a rating of 100 under artificial white light, it increases to 104 under blue illumination, 121 under green, 130 under yellow, 159 under orange and 187 under red.

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

Ever Great

For he that once is good, is ever great.—Ben Johnson.

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¢



Keep the Battle Rolling
With War Bonds and Scrap

MEDICATED POWDER FOR FAMILY USE Soothe itch of simple rashes with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Relieve diaper rash, heat rash.



● Out where our soldiers are attacked by mosquitoes that "zoom like Zeros" and flies that "buzz like bullets"—the Army uses thousands of gallons of FLIT and our other insecticides.

So you can imagine how deadly FLIT will be when you "shoot" it on common household pests! It slays 'em as you spray 'em!

FLIT has the AA Rating, the highest established for household insecticides by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Buy a bottle of this super-slayer—today!

Washington Digest

Allied Food Conference Envisions World Council

International Group Would Be Empowered to Oversee Production, Distribution of 'Bread And Beef' to Feed Society of Nations.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Back in the summer of 1940, I sat in a chair under a whispering tree and looked out over a wide and hare-bered lawn. The mountains were about us. We were resting in a nest carved out of the wilderness and equipped with all the luxuries that a pampered human could demand. Lovely, indolent women in sports dresses sat at tables under colored umbrellas. Handsome, indolent youths in blazers lolled beside them. Negro servants padded about with tall, cooling and expensive drinks.

I call it a "nest." I belonged there just like a cuckoo but I enjoyed it. It was all right. It helped circulate the money (I was a guest at a bankers' convention). But I thought back. Six months before I had ridden in an army transport plane over shuddering Europe. I looked about and saw the easy, harmless but useless life about me, made possible by the easy harvesting of America's riches.

I sighed (a little enviously) and said to myself: "This can't last."

It is a strange coincidence that today, at this very same spot, representatives of the United Nations are gathering to try to write the prescription for the third freedom—freedom from want.

This gathering isn't concerned with summer resorts de luxe although it meets at one. It is concerned with the proposition: We must raise the standard of living all over the globe so that the underfed can produce enough of their handiwork to exchange it for enough to eat—something they just never had before.

It is just too big for me to grasp, but what's a heaven for, asks Browning, if our reach doesn't exceed our grasp?

World Council

This plan envisions an international council at the head of a system of administrative bodies among which would be an agricultural council, supported by an agricultural bank (all this internationals) which would direct groups studying and applying nutrition standards, directing the supply of products, storing surpluses, shifting crops to balance supply and demand, maintaining ever-normal storehouses of non-perishable crops, adjusting processing of perishable crops, developing new markets, taking care of relief in devastated or stricken areas, advising and assisting the poorer population groups to increase their efficiency and consumption.

In other words, these people who have spent hours and months and devoted arduous labor to working out this idea are trying to furnish the plan for economic machinery to hold up the hands of the political effort of a league of nations, new style—the bone and sinew, the bread and beef to feed a society of nations joined together under one political umbrella of world co-operation.

Such an idea is laughed out of court in advance by the folk who talk of crazy dreamers, impractical long-hairs and the like. Maybe it is impossible. But a lot of people are saying: "Well, for heaven's sake, let's try it, let's try anything—nothing can equal this in blood, sweat and dollars than war."

The United States proved a lot of things were possible under the sharp lash of war which would have been sneered into oblivion if they had been blueprinted before Pearl Harbor.

Take an egg, for example. Nothing up our sleeves. Just an egg.

"Before the war," says Frank Wilson of the department of commerce, "when Biddy, the hen, laid an egg in Cole county, Missouri, her subsequent cackle of satisfaction was based on the anticipation that that egg might get as far as Sedalia, St. Louis or, on rare occasions, New York."

Then Hitler dreamed up a world war and somebody dreamed up a thing called lend-lease. Today, Biddy's product goes around the world.

Dehydration

Scientists invented dehydration and the process, as far as eggs are concerned, is only a year and a half old. Before the war, only 10 firms dried eggs to any extent and most of these dried albumen only. Today, according to Mr. Wilson, 130 egg-drying plants, big ones, mostly scattered through the Middle West, are drying eggs. Wilson predicts that before the war is over, 35 per cent of America's three billion dozens of eggs will be treated for processing annually.

And so the fragile egg, formerly shipped only short distances, can travel anywhere. How great the American market for dehydrated eggs will be depends on to what extent the consumer takes to the idea, undoubtedly world consumption will increase because of the excellent lend-lease sampling and the ease of shipment.

You may not be able to deliver your quart of milk from the Wisconsin milk shed to the Hottentot's front porch but you can get your dried milk or dehydrated eggs there—if you can adjust things so the Hottentot can produce enough to trade for what you have to sell. This applies to many other products, at present, if everybody could buy them, all the shirts made in peacetime wouldn't produce a shirt and a half per back.

It's the old story right down the line—we can invent the machinery to make anything. We are away behind in our inventions to improve the human lot. It's no harder but it takes more imagination. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, they say. The problem with humans is different. You've got the hungry man and the table and the food, but so far you haven't been able to fix things so you can lead him to it.

• • •

Russo-Jap Friendship—And American Ships

On May 7, Washington had the first official explanation of the many bombings of the Jap-held Aleutian island of Kiska. It said: "United States air forces have established military positions, including an airfield on Amchitka, and have been in occupation of this island since January."

The same day, the Associated Press sent out a dispatch dated "February 16 (delayed)." I might say, "I'll say it was delayed."

It began this way: "Despite a series of eight Japanese bombing raids, this American airbase, only a few minutes flight from Kiska island went into operation today."

I quote all this to show what a highly confidential war we are running. By the time this sees print—perhaps while I'm writing these lines—Kiska may be in American hands after a land invasion which it is admitted is the only way we can oust the enemy from this spot.

If the Japs have gone by the time you read this, there will be a sigh of at least partial regret in some quarters. The reason is this. As long as the Japs are on an island like Kiska (or Guadalcanal) more Japs have to try to reach them, to bring them supplies and keep them alive. And while that goes on, the Americans have a chance to keep enemy wounds open. Japs themselves are expendable. They are cheap, the sun god has a lot of them and he's generous in spending them. But he hasn't so many ships or so many supplies. So killing Japs doesn't bother the Mikado nearly as much as sinking his ships.

That is one reason the upturning of the last Jap toes on any of their stolen, far-flung bases will be a source of at least partial regret.

There is another reason. Day in and day out, from Vancouver and Seattle, secret ships, loaded with supplies for our Russian ally have been calmly sailing away past the Jap-held Kiska and Attu, under the Japanese guns in the narrow waters that lead to Vladivostok.

Now that was a little matter approved by Russia and Japan who hate and fear each other privately but officially are "friendly nations." The question arises now: When and if we trounce the little men out of the stronghold they have dug with their fingernails in the rocky Attu and Kiska, will they be as willing to let us keep on shipping supplies to Russia?

Perhaps it doesn't matter. By that time, which may be now, the situation may have changed. The interesting thing is that the situation does change and thanks to the censorship, nobody knows it until the knowledge ceases to be aid and comfort to the enemy.

But it's tough on a newsman.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Victory gardeners planning to cultivate plots away from their homes will be eligible for extra rations of gasoline this summer, if they can show need for extra mileage, the OPA has announced.

• • •

In 1918, American war expenditures were only 19½ billion dollars—in 1943, they will exceed 100 billion dollars.

A German seamstress was sentenced to six months imprisonment when she answered an advertisement and demanded her pay in eggs and dairy products instead of money, according to a Nazi press report received by the Office of War Information. When the girl was refused, the report said, she left saying that she had enough customers who would comply with such demands.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



8367
34-48

Attractive Lines

MY, BUT the housework will seem like nothing at all when you're wearing this attractive frock. It has such good lines that you will probably want to drop what you're doing at the moment and get right down to making yourself several. Sew and Save.

• • •

Pattern No. 8367 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 takes, with short sleeves, 4 yards 35-inch material; 8 yards braid trimming.

8396
12-20

As Eye-Catcher

HERE'S a frankly pretty frock to wear when you want to look your prettiest. Sweetheart neck, snug bodice, dirndl skirt . . . real eye-catchers every inch of the way.

• • •

Pattern No. 8396 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes 3½ 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.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Room 1958

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Put a sponge in the bottom of your potted plants and you won't have to water them so often.

• • •

If you find fruit jars difficult to get clean after cold packing corn or meat, rub the jar with salt and wash in the usual way.

• • •

If your family considers squash a tasteless vegetable, try serving it with a white sauce with melted cheese in it. They will change their minds.

• • •

If too much salt is put in the soup, a few slices of potato will remove it. A raw potato in the refrigerator will absorb unpleasant odors.

• • •

Vinegar eliminates odors. Don't put away a frying pan that smells of onions, fish or some other strong-flavored food. Put some vinegar in the pan and bring to a boil. Then wash as usual.

• • •

Woolen garments will retain their fluffiness and will not shrink if a teaspoonful of glycerine is added to the warm water in which they are washed and rinsed.

• • •

Baking materials are precious these days, and burning a cake is little short of a tragedy. When putting a cake into the oven set an alarm clock for the time the cake should be finished baking. This is a big help, especially when visitors drop in, and one is apt to forget all about the cake in the oven.

Gems of Thought

THERE are two educations. One should teach us how to make a living; the other how to live!—James Truslow Adams.

What does he plant who plants a tree?
He plants the friend of sun and sky;
He plants the flag of breezes free:
The shaft of beauty towering high.
—BRUNNER.

Far and away the best prize that Life offers is to work hard at work worth doing.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Who can compute the worth of a character enriched by faith, self-control, brotherly kindness, and love?

To Be Sure It's Simple With the Man's Hat Off!

A woman entered the photographer's shop and addressed the proprietor thusly: "I want this photograph of my husband enlarged. Now, do you think you can remove the hat? I do not like it on him."

The photographer carefully studied the portrait for a time.

"Yes," he said at last, "I think I can manage to fake the hair all right. By the way, you'll have to tell me on which side he parts his hair. I must know that."

The woman thought for a moment, then said: "Oh, I just can't remember, but you'll be able to see that when you take his hat off."

Dog Parachutist

Of the several dogs in the army air corps to be awarded silver wings for making five jumps from a plane, the best known is "Max," a boxer owned by the 505th Parachute battalion at Fort Benning, Ga. So far, Max has jumped eight times, wearing a special harness with a large chute that is opened by a static line attached to the rip cord.

Smile Awhile

That's Safest

"Doctor, my wife tells me that I talk in my sleep. What should I do?"

"Nothing that you shouldn't."

Stumped Cop

Traffic Cop (producing note book)—Name, please.

Motorist (caught speeding)—Aloysius Sebastian Cyprian.

Traffic Cop (putting book away)—Well, don't let me catch you again.

Not Too Good

"Do you think you could learn to love me?"

"Possibly; but wouldn't you hate to think you were an acquired taste?"

"Bring your ration coupons—We serve you with a smile."—Sign in meat market. And not much more do you get.

There, Too

Woman—My husband is so careless of his appearance. It seems that he just can't keep buttons on his clothes.

Neighbor — Are you sure it's carelessness? Perhaps they are—uh—well, sewed on improperly.

Woman—Maybe you're right. He is terribly careless with his sewing.

Added Weight

Visitor—Sonny, what's the noise upstairs?

Sonny — Ma's dragging pa's pants across the floor.

Visitor — That shouldn't make that much noise?

Sonny—I know; but pa is in 'em.

Some women walk to reduce; some husbands are reduced to walking.

Transferred

The little woman had worried the grocer over trifles at the busiest time of the day, and at last he had managed to satisfy her.

"Do you know, Mr. Peck," said the woman, "when I came into your shop I had a dreadful headache. I've quite lost it now."

"It isn't lost," said the distracted grocer, "I've got it!"

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



BAY windows are much in vogue again. One reason for this is that modern methods of hanging curtains make bay windows more attractive than they used to be in the Gay Nineties when they were a feature of so many houses.

In those old houses the vertical lines of woodwork and wall showing between windows made the bay seem like a coop stuck on the outside of the house. Many home owners had the bays removed because, while they actually added space, they made rooms seem small and cluttered.

Today curtains are hung to cover both wall and woodwork around the individual windows in the bay. This brings the group of windows together as a unit and makes the bay seem a broad and spacious part of the room. The sketch at the right shows a standard fixture that allows curtains to extend beyond the window frame; but don't rush out to buy new rods. The chances are that your old rods may be extended over the wall if you wire them to hooks or staples at the upper corners of the window frames.

• • •

NOTE—If you are planning new curtains, you will want a copy of Mrs. Spears' booklet that illustrates twelve different styles of curtains with directions for making them; including a simple home-made rigging for draw curtains. Ask for BOOK 5 and enclose 15 cents with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills Drawer 10 New York

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 1.

Name .....

Address .....

True Enough

Some visitors were inspecting a junior class in the school and things were going rather badly. When the teacher asked if any little girl could recite something, only one small hand shot up.

"That's a good girl, Betty," said teacher encouragingly. "Now step out in front of the class. What can you say for us?"

'Nelson's Farewell to His Mother," replied Betty brightly.

"Splendid! Begin."

"Ta-ta, mum!" said Betty dramatically, waving her hand in the air.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. The solid part of the earth is called what?
2. What American general is called "Blood and Guts"?
3. What proportion of U. S. senators is elected every two years?
4. What type of song is a barcarole?
5. What is a plexis?
6. What is meant by carte blanche?
7. Who was the first President of the United States to be born under the American flag?
8. The liquor derived from sugar cane is called what?
9. What is the approximate depth and width of the Grand Canyon?
10. Are all federal offices open to naturalized citizens of the United States?

The Answers

1. Lithosphere.
2. George S. Patton Jr.
3. One-third.
4. A boat song.
5. A network of blood vessels or nerves.
6. Full powers.
7. Martin Van Buren.
8. Rum.
9. About one mile deep and from eight to ten miles wide at top.
10. All excepting President and vice president.

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.

Unsuited Mind

A mind, once formed, is never suited after, one yet in growth will ever grateful be.—Goethe.

Kool-Aid
KOOL-AID 5¢ Makes 40 BIG DRINKS! 7 Flavors

Man's Crime

War is not an act of God, but a crime of man.—Hull.

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

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference
SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE TWICE AS THINNER
SHELBY BLADES
double edge or single edge
4 for 10¢
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Feed rat food your boy—Eat after it Bur
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.

Fight the Forgery Racket!

By FRANK J. WILSON
Chief, United States Secret Service

WE HAVE learned that check thieves steal other mail to help them establish identification when they try to cash forged checks. This article is intended for storekeepers who pay out money for government checks.

Before you accept any government check, ask yourself this question: "If this check is returned because of a forged endorsement, can I locate the forger and recover my loss?"

A government check is good only when it is properly endorsed by the person to whom it is issued. If you pay your good money for a government check which bears a forged endorsement, you are the loser.

Remember — don't hesitate to question a stranger who asks you to cash a government check. It's YOUR money that's at stake, and most forgers are usually in a hurry. Questions make them nervous.

Crops and Stock Thrive On Most Northerly Farm

The Norilsk State farm, a Soviet agricultural enterprise, stands on the 70th parallel in the midst of a desert region, in the zone of eternal frost. There the Arctic night lasts for nearly two months. There are frequent heavy blizzards, when the thermometer drops to 60 degrees below zero centigrade.

Potatoes, cabbages, onions, carrots and sugar beets are grown successfully in the open fields of this Arctic farm. Tomatoes, cucumbers and spinach are raised in 28 hot-houses. An experimental sowing of melons has yielded encouraging results.

Livestock thrives on the farm, and is rapidly increasing in number. There are 133 cows, all born in this Arctic region. A subsidiary farm houses 200 pigs of pure Yorkshire breed.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



When our present synthetic program has materialized, a B.F.Goodrich official predicts the resultant rubber industry will cause one of the most serious post-war marketing problems. What to do with the huge stocks of synthetic and natural rubber will test the ingenuity of manufacturers and sales executives.

A substitute for rubber adhesive tape is being sought. Thousands of yards of this tape are being used to protect plastic airplane glass in transit to airplane factories.

Seventy-three per cent of the 140,000 workers of 94 war plants in 10 states go to and from work by private automobiles. Nearly three-quarters of the cars used by these workers have been more than half worn out, many of them unfit for re-tapping.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



FREE! "The Bread Basket"—32-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

—Advertisement.

SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(By RUSSELL KAY)

While newspaper men, covering the Legislative session do not rate the illustrious title of "Honorable" and are not addressed as "the Gentleman from so and so" they nevertheless enjoy numerous advantages.

The press table is located just to the right of the Speaker in the spacious air-conditioned House chamber where they can see and hear to best advantage. Smoking is permitted and pages who constantly flit about the chamber will gladly bring one a Coca-Cola at the snap of a finger.

Gifts to lawmakers occur at frequent intervals and are of every kind and character. "Gentlemen of the Press" are usually included among the recipients, despite the fact we have no "vote". Since the session opened we have received choice celery from Seminole county, grapefruit wine from Lake county a product of the Poole Winery at Clermont, honey from the State Beekeepers Association, pickled shrimp from Nassau county—gift of Senator and Mrs. Mc Arthur, cigars and cigarettes from GUESS WHO, oranges from Lake and Polk, and an occasional important room number.

Invitations to this and that generally include the "press", and among those received since the session opened were a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Williams at their delightful home, a supper at Spaghetti Joe's given by Representative Joe Peeples of Glades, a reception at the Mansion, a picnic supper at the estate of Senator LeRoy Collins, a cocktail party at the home of Secretary Ralph Davis, a party and dance given by the Tallahassee Democrat at the home of Rainey Cawthon a party given by the Speaker and Mrs. Simpson at "The Grove," a stag party at the country club staged by Senate President Philip Beall, a press supper honoring the dean of our group, editor Willis Ball of the Times Union, given by Governor and Mrs. Holland, and a shrimp supper at the American Legion hall staged by the St. John's County delegation.

* * *

The other evening Representative Leo Wotitzky, the Governor's legislative representative, Campbell Thornall and I were holding a little bull session in front of the hotel when a taxi drove up to emit Senator Shands of Gainesville.

Thornall, recalling a remark the Senator had made a few days earlier about cutting celery on his farm, attempted to make conversation with the inquiry "Have you started cutting that celery yet, Senator?"—Shands, who had just come from an Appropriations Committee meeting with his mind on budgets, snapped back "Heck no, you know you can't cut SALARIES!"

* * *

If an innocent bystander were to drift into either the House or Senate chamber and not know where he was, he'd probably figure he was attending either a meeting of welfare workers or a Townsend convention.—No matter what kind of a bill is under discussion, debate never gets very far before some guy jumps up on his hind feet and starts talking about the old people, the blind and the dependent children.

Representative Perry Murray of Polk got so fed up with it last week that he urged his colleagues to quit taking up so much time making campaign speeches and get down to earth with their remarks. If all the words uttered on behalf of the "old folks" since the session began could be transformed into dollars, it would make plenty big for a Coca-Cola at the snap of a finger.

Dr. Townsend's $200 a month look like a mere pittance. No one really expects to DO anything about the oldsters, but like the weather, they are something to talk about.

Emptiest gesture of all came when the cigarette tax was under discussion in the Senate and Senator Cliett urged that everyone over 65 years of age be exempt from the tax. Senator Sturgis nearly sprained an ankle hopping out of his seat to inquire if it was going to be necessary for everybody to present a birth certificate when making purchase of a package of cigarettes.

* * *

The Governor's cigarette tax bill traveled thru legislative channels as smoothly and speedily as the Seaboard's "Silver Meteor," to pass both Houses and Senate with little or no real opposition. After a weak effort to delay action in the House, it went to a vote and was passed by a large majority. George Inman arose when it was all over and, giving a tobacco auctioneer's chant, said: "Sold —to the Governor of Florida!"—Even opponents of the bill got a laugh out of that.

* * *

A bill to legalize slot machines and put a heavy tax on them is being given consideration by four committees. Another bill to tax punchboards or trade-boards is under consideration. As sources of revenue, either of these bills is promising. Conservative estimates indicate the play on punchboards in this state is well over ten million dollars annually, and a 10% tax should return around a million. A stiff tax on slot machines probably would bring in even more—not that we need it particularly, but politicians always find it nice to have around.

* * *

Speaker Richard Simpson pointed with pride this week to a saving of $21,310.00 in the House's operating expenses during the first half of the current session, and stated it was made possible thru the employment of fewer attaches as well as reduction of printing and other costs. During the first 30 days of the previous session expenses were $74,223.00 while total expense of the present session for the same period total only $52,-913.00.

* * *

Governor Holland signed the bill outlawing secret fraternities, sororities and similar organizations in public schools. It does not affect institutions of higher learning but provides penalties of suspension or expulsion from public schools for pupils who become members, pledge to become members, or solicit membership on school grounds. County boards are given full authority to enforce the act.

* * *

The House Bill designed to regulate labor and put a stop to racketeering, which would have prevented the sale of working permits, outlawed the "closed shop" and required unions to file financial statements with the Secretary of State, found no favor in the Senate which tossed the House measure in the ash-can and wrote its own version — which is more lenient and even if passed would fall far short of curbing the evils at which such legislation is aimed. It is very doubtful that the House will concur on the new Senate Bill, and indications are that the session will end with no action taken.

* * *

By a vote of 51 to 19, the House vigorously slapped down an effort of the State Welfare Board to expand its supervision and control over boarding homes for the aged and blind. Representative Martin of Hillsboro, opposing it, termed the measure "just another bill to increase operating expenses of the Welfare Board and employ more inspectors, supervisors and busybodies to go around and investigate the old folks and spend money that should be going directly to the relief of the oldsters."

* * *

Representative Avriett of Hamilton introduced a resolution calling for a legislative investigation of the State Welfare law and its administration to determine whether the basic law is wrong or the present law is not being administered economically and efficiently. Other Welfare Board wills, designed to increase the agency's power and scope of operations, are coming up, and while these have passed the Senate, the House seems inclined to turn "thumbs down" on them all.

Additional Cabins to Be Built on Honeymoon Isle

Clearwater, May 13, — (FNS) —Plans were announced last week for the building of additional cabins on Honeymoon Isle which now is housing an average daily population of 80 to 100 vacationing war workers from the Bedford and Cleveland, Ohio plants of Jack & Heintz.

Since Jack & Heintz took the isle over, around five couples arrive daily for 10-day vacations, and most of them are enjoying their first trip to the state and say that they are delighted and intend to return.

Sincerity and pure truth, in what age soever, find their opportunity and advantage.—Montaigne.

Col. Johnson

(Continued From Page One)

that the dying echoes of the last gun will signal the unveiling of a succession of inventions that will revolutionize our daily lives. And, to you here tonight: I want to point out some of the things I believe you will find in the years ahead—things that will challenge you, stimulate you, offer you the greatest opportunities this world has ever known. Already the year 1940 is in the distant past. When you consider that a great synthetic rubber industry has grown up in two short years; that as much power is built into gasoline engines every few months as the entire industrial U. S. used before the war; that our production of airplanes has grown a hundred fold you begin to grasp something of the things to come.

Sigmund Sameth points out in an article in Coronet magazine that when Detroit converted to war work, old equipment was scrapped. A switchback to civilian production will mean therefore complete retooling. Practically every machine industry will have a clean slate to start with for similar reasons. The car of the future will have its power plant mounted in the rear, crossways for space saving. It will be cheaper to operate, with perhaps a "solid injection system" which uses the engines own heat rather than an electrical spark to explode fuel. The cooling system will be filled just once, on the manufacturers assembly line and permanently sealed. Alloys developed for aircraft will save half a ton in its weight. The body will be constructed of non-shattering moulded plastic, will be frameless and hence roomier. Seats will move about as easily as chairs in your living room. Pressed out of a single piece instead of hundreds, your car will be permanently squeak and rattle-proof. Color will go clear through the body instead of being painted on. Traffic injuries in dent proof fenders will disappear. Transparent plastics first used in aircraft gun "blisters" will make up the entire forward half and roof section. Even if you live in Maine you won't need defrosters, for moisture won't condense on plastic surfaces. And this same plastic will deflect hot suns to keep your car cool in summer. Superspeed roads with no crossing intersections will be a joy to all. Forty miles on the gallon will be a reality instead of a Scotchman's dream.

Improvements just as striking will take place in the home on the farm, in the air. And it is about this air development that I want to dwell for a few minutes. I have been flying since 1917. In twenty-six years of flying over these United States I have seen Aviation grow from an infant to a giant. And the development I have witnessed in 26 years is destined to be out done in the next ten. This nation is rapidly becoming air minded. It will become more so with every passing day. For each day hundreds of the youth of this land make their first flight on training fields which have multiplied by the score from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These young men for the first time have felt the thrill of flight and who in the course of time become the world's best pilots will not cease to fly with the coming of peace. This Nation is training tens of thousands of her finest young men who come from every country and town in the land. These men are air minded. And they will remain air minded when they return to their homes after the war is won. Now what will aviation offer them and you. Well, I expect to see thousands of family planes in the skies. This plane will probably have collapsible wings for easy garaging, or a helicopter that will rise vertically and land on the front lawn. Hundreds of thousands, of tiny landing fields will cover the country side. Residential frontiers will push out from the cities for a hundred and fifty miles. Commuting by air will be as simple as driving a car downtown. Flying freight cars will open new traffic horizons. These Mack trucks of the air will carry 5 tons or more of pay load at an average speed of 150 to 200 miles per hour. They will use low cost, cheap-to-operate Diesel power plants. Glider trains will run transcontinental non-stop and will drop off glider coaches over principal cities. The future of freight is in the air. And with the coming of peace the drive to secure traffic, will come tremendous changes in transportation schedules, industry and farming. Almost immediately after the war I look for a trans-Atlantic plane service with dozens of flight daily, taking 5 to 8 hours to make the trip between Europe and America. Aviation will cement our good neighbor policy with our Latin-American friends and will bring all of the nations south of us within weekend commuting distance.

Now I have given you some thoughts on what lies ahead of you in this changing world. And you may ask "what does it meant to me?" It means new horizons, new fields of endeavor, new opportunities for success. And so, even war clouds have a silver lining. This war, ironically enough may hurry up a better life for us all. And with this better way of life there will come to you greater responsibilities. You must be prepared to do your part in the development of the post war era. I urge you to continue the study. To those who plan to enter college next fall your course of study will be well defined. To those who do not go to college I urge that you continue your interest in the accumulation of knowledge. Develop an inquiring mind. The better informed you become the better you will be equipped to take advantage of the opportunities of the coming years.

In conclusion I quote the creed of "Edwin Osgood Grover who said "I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow, that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance; in the efficacy of schools; in the divinity of teaching and the joy of serving and striving. I believe wisdom is revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of a printed book; in lessons taught not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom; in the home; in the daily life and out of doors. I believe in laughing; in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on.. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises and in the divine joy of living."

Stewart Offers Quick Service In Shoe Repairing

Ben Stewart of Stewart's Men's Shop, realizing the necessity for an adequate and up-to-date shoe repair service for the public, due to the rationing of shoes, has brought to Avon Park three thoroughly experienced and skilled shoe makers. Mr. Stewart states that he is determined to render to the public this needed and essential service.

It is not only patriotic to keep your shoes in good repair but it is essential to our war effort. A repaired shoe many times wears longer than a new pair of shoes of the same class.

The government has restricted the use of heavy sole leather on all shoes but has made it possible for the shoe repair shops to obtain good quality leather which often times wears longer than the original soles. We are going to take care of this essential and needed service regardless of the cost, states Mr. Stewart.

Army and Navy to Get Typewriters From State Capitol

Tallahassee, May 19, (FNS)—Armed with urgent appeals from The Army and Navy for typewriters, State Defense Council officials have been checking writing machines around the capitol and hope to secure at least 25% of them for immediate transfer to military use.

Council Secretary George Burr points out that every bomber, every destroyer, every tank and countless unit headquarters require typewriters to speed the transmittal of vital orders and messages, and not a single machine will be used for any purpose than actual military use.

Machines desired must be no older than Jan. 1935, and business and industry are asked to turn over every machine they can as a direct contribution to the war effort. Schools will cooperate by alloting 25% or more of their machines, while many state departments and bureaus have already contributed more than their quotas

Florida is asked to supply not less than 2,250 machines and Burr says if all business organizations will cooperate, this quota can be met without difficulty or delay. The government will pay ceiling prices for such machines and as the need is urgent, everyone is asked to cooperate in this effort.

Military officials point out that often a typewriter is as important as a gun in meeting an emergency, and ask full public support in this program. Local Defense Councils and American Legion posts are cooperating in the drive to secure machines and those in a position to help should contact these agencies.

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 Sallie Hutchins Turner, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the Court House at Sebring, Florida, within six 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 14th day of May, A. D. 1942.
CLARENCE PORTER TURNER
Executor of the Estate of Sallie Hutchins Turner, Deceased.

First publication on May 21, 1942.
May 21, 28, June 4, 11.

Watson Attempts To Evade Florida Printing Laws

Caught red-handed trying to sneak through the legislature a statutory revision law which would have authorized him to have the volume printed outside the state of Florida and at the same time ratify a contract for $30,000 for editorial work and setting 1233 pages of type, (contrary to two State laws), Attorney General Watson told the judiciary committee that the Florida printers were printers were "just greedy."

"just greedy."

A few minutes later when the bill's provision for awarding the contract to a printer in Watson's former home state, Virginia, was shown the committee, just after Watson had told the committee such a provision was not in the bill, the attorney general picked up his hat and left the committee meeting without attempting to answer the question rising to the lips of all present.

The committee voted to require the attorney general to comply with Florida laws just like anybody else is supposed to do, and at a subsequent meeting Representative Hodges told the committee "we have slapped him down" in this attempt to evade the general laws. "Now let's finish the bill boys, and report it out."

Watson attempted two years ago to sneak in a bill giving him authority to evade Chapter 283 1941 Florida Statutes, but, was caught by Florida printers, who reported the matter to the Senate committee studying Watson's 1941 bill and several members of that committee made it so hot for the attorney general that he agreed to revision of the bill, taking out the objectionable authority.

However, when the time came to function under the new law last summer Watson disregarded the mandate of the legislature and the Supreme Court (in the Kudner case) and awarded a contract to the Michie Company of Charlottesville, Va. It was this contract for $30,000 for editorial work, setting 1233 pages of type and printing 50 sets that he sought to ratify in his 1943 bill in which he also sought to extend indefinitely his right to evade Chapter 283 of the Florida laws.

When the Attorney General purchased Volume I of Revide Statutes 2 years ago he required that title and ownership of the type metal used be held by the State. This was provided for so that on future reprints the successful contractor would have no advantage over other bidders. The Attorney General was asked by the committee who owned the type on the new printing and he answered that the State owned the same. This statement was challenged. It was proven to be wrong when a copy of the contract between the Attorney General and the Virginia firm was produced. Watson then stated clearly that the type belonged to the Virginia company—not the State.

NOTICE TO APPEAR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

CATEL J. ORMANDO,
Plaintiff
vs.
ROSE K. ORMANDO,
Defendant

TO THE DEFENDANT ROSE K. ORMANDO, 342 BROAD STREET, PITTSON, PA.:

You will take notice that you are required to appear on or before the 6th day of July, 1942, before the above entitled Court to answer the Bill of Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause, the nature of which is to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you the Defendant. And the Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper of general circulation published in Highlands County, Florida, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness the Honorable D. O. Rogers as Judge of this Court, and the seal of this Court in the City of Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, this 27th day of May, A. D. 1942.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
(SEAL) By Colon Deshong,
Deputy Clerk.

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
May 29, June 5, 12, 19.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to Leslie C. Merrell, if alive, to Francis L. Coyle, if alive, and if dead to each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and to all persons having or claiming any interest in Lots 9 and 10 Block 98 in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, that Thomas A. Peart for the use and benefit of Jerome H. Lincoln and wife, Ethel Lincoln have this day filed their bill of complaint in the Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida, against you as defendants, seeking to quiet and confirm title to said lots, this is therefore, to summon and require you to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 7th day of June 1942 and answer said bill or same will be taken as confessed. It is ordered that this process be published for the time required by law prior to return day in The Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper published and circulated in said County.

Witness my hand and official seal this 5th day of May 1942.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court,
(SEAL) Highlands Co. Fla
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

Falsehood, like the dry rot, flourishes the more in proportion as air and light are excluded.

—Richard Whatley.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To all creditors and persons having claims or demands against the following deceased officers of the United States Army:

Lt. Howard G. Mealey Jr., 2nd Lt. James T. Gambill.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the aforesaid, in the office of Lt. Ralph Crutchfield, Summary Court Officer 481st Bombardment Squadron, A. P. Bombing Range, Avon Park Florida, on or before June 1st, 1942. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid, or else same will become void.

LT. RALPH L. CRUTCHFIELD
Summary Court Officer
481st Bombardment Squadron
Avon Park Bombing Range
Avon Park, Florida.
May 28

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

WILFRED B. BLACK,
Plaintiff
vs.
MARGORIE A. BLACK,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR TO THE DEFENDANT, MARGORIE A. BLACK, 1728 FIRST STREET, W., WASHINGTON, D. C.:

You are hereby notified that a bill of complaint has been filed against you in the above styled cause in the above named court, the purpose of said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce.

You are hereby notified to appear in person or by attorney to the bill of Complaint on or before the 7th day of June, 1942, or a Decree Pro Confesso will be procured against you in said cause, and it will thereforth proceed ex parte.

Witness the Honorable D. O. Rogers, Judge of said Court, this 1 day of May, A. D. 1942.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Circuit Co
(SEAL) By Colon Desh
Deputy Cle

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE FOLLOWING — have left at the Jacaranda Hotel may be claimed by identificat Money, officer's bars, spectac khaki shirt and bars, swim tru boots, shoes, yarn, gold star etc.

WANTED—Neat appearing wo dresses. Call Mrs. Erwin, t phone 208.

WANTED—Piano. Will pay ca Khaki Kitchen.

HOUSE WANTED—Private p will pay cash for home, front preferred. Phone 157.

WANTED TO RENT — Furn house to be shared by two and clean couples. Will take care of property. Are willi pay $40.00 to $60.00 a month 113. 1tpd.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house. Will pay $40.00 to $60.00 per month for one suitable. J. M H. Box 248. 1tpd.

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

FOR SALE—Billy goat, cart and harness. Gentle, hornless, ideal Pet for children, ages 8-12. Trained to pull cart. $25.00, or will exchange for child's bicycle. Pau A. McFarland. 1tp

WANTED—An ambitions, wide-a wake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, fast selling magazine, THE AMERICA HOME. It is easy, pleasant work and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, THE AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE CORPORATION, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York.

FOUND—Sterling silver friendship bracelet. Owner can have same by identifying, and paying for this ad. Call at Sun office. 1t

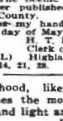
WANTED TO RENT—three or four room cottage by permanent Avon Park family. Apply Sun Office.

FOR SALE — To settle estate seven room house, 200 ft. lot 834 South Verona avenue, Price $1200. Quick possession.

Floyd Crook,
225 Sesions Ave
Lake Wales, Florida.

$100 CASH. — Balance monthly will buy nice lake front property furnished garage apartment with bath and space for three cars. Box 83, City or Harry McCorkle, Sebring, Florida. M. 7, 14, 21, 28

BUNGALOW — Avon Park, five rooms, needs repairs, sell for $500 and back taxes. Also 10 A on new road to Camp Carl, 3½ per A. Harry McCorkle, Sebring Fla. M. 7, 14, 21, 28



Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy you 10% every pay day.

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

VOL. XVII - NO. 29 JUNE 4, 1943

(MISSING FROM THE FILE)

NOTE: - SHOULD COPY OF THIS ISSUE BE LOCATED LATER,
THEN CUT OFF THIS BLANK SHEET, LEAVING STUB ONLY,
TO WHICH PASTE THE MISSING COPY, THEN TRIM OFF
CAREFULLY, EVEN WITH EDGE OF FILE.)

THE SUN

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER [illegible] | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, JUNE 11, 1943 | THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1909 / THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 19[illegible]

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

Our Men In The Service

FRED GEORGE JOHNS

Fred George Johns, seaman second class, U. S. Naval Reserve, died June 6, while in the service of his country, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johns were notified here yesterday in a wire from Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel.

Death was the result of an intracranial injury, the wire stated. Disposition of the remains is not known, but believed interred outside the territorial limits of the United States. Further details will be forwarded promptly when received, the parents were informed.

Johns, 21 at the time of his death, quit his job at the crate mills and enlisted in the Navy August 2, 1942. He was home on furlough last September. Returning to duty, he was believed to have been sent on foreign service. His whereabouts were unknown at the time of his death. Born in Lakeland, young Johns moved to Avon Park when a boy, and lived here with his parents. He went to Fort Myers in 1936, and returned here about three years ago. His father, E. J. Johns, is a fireman at the Bombing Range.

The Sun joins the community in extending its sympathy to the parents, ever mindful of the responsibilities and sacrifices that must be borne by our men in the service, and proud of the part they are playing in bringing victory to our cause.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Word has been received here that Pvt. John Bryant, son of Joe Bryant, has been wounded in action in North Africa, and has been hospitalized. The extent of his wounds have not been learned.

• • •

T-Cpl. [illegible] with the Field Artillery at Camp Shelby, Miss., is home on a 15-day leave. He arrived from camp Tuesday.

Pvt. Gad Bryant, who is stationed at Seattle, Washington, is home on furlough. Gad, a former Hardee deputy sheriff, is on MP duty. He has made a trip or so to Alaska on official business. (Hope this information doesn't cost us the war.)

Lt. Ralph Rogers, who is stationed at the Army School Detachment, Pittsburgh, Pa., was home the past week with his family. He returned to camp Friday.

Cpl. Fred Reddick is home for a few days with the folks. He is with the Ordnance Test Command, stationed at Camp Sely, Imperial, Cal.

Eric Pabor, U. S. Navy, stationed at Jacksonville, was home for a visit with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Pabor this week.

Ray Bennett, storekeeper third class, U. S. Navy, has an eight-day leave from Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., and is visiting home folks. He enlisted some six months ago, and is sold on his job.

Olin "Cherry" Harris, fireman first class, U. S. Navy, also stationed at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., is home for a visit with his parents.

• • •

SOLID SENDING

Here's that man again, Jesse W. Tuten, Jr., somewhere in the wilds of the south Pacific, has a yen for letter writin', and he satisfies the urge by just taking his typewriter in hand and WRITIN'. All of you other boys out there and over here are extended a cordial invitation to go and do likewise. Listen to Tuten rave:

"Dear A. B. W.:

"The April 2nd edition just drifted into my possession and "Sugar and Spice" was the main event.

"You definitely have a sure solid way of sending stuff to subscribers, and I personally wish to extend my appreciation for your column. It does much for the local tabloid and for those who read it there or elsewhere.

"You have kicked, conjunctions, phrases, para-phrases, nouns, pronouns, verbs and parts of immature sound into a consolidation of top-notch literature that in my estimation makes you eligible as a contestant for the Pulitzer prize. Keep going at the same speed and you will have my vote and recommendation for bigger and better journalistic accomplishments.

"Just keep swinging, lady. The speed limit is "Be Careful How You Drive," and it so happens that this road is not being patrolled."

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Growers Ask Farm Labor Camp Set-up

Vegetable and Grove Men Face Shortage

The proposed establishment of farm labor camps in Highlands County will be discussed at the meeting of the Highlands County Farm Bureau this Friday night at the Court House at 8:30.

With the big increase in vegetable crops in the Lake Istokpoga area this summer and with the large set of young fruit now on the trees, the agricultural labor situation perhaps will be more complicated this coming winter season.

Vegetable growers in the Lake Istokpoga area are insisting that two large labor camps be provided for their area. Citrus fruit growers in the Sebring, Avon Park, and Lake Placid areas are much concerned and several of them have stated that they wanted proper labor camps established so that labor for grove cultivation and especially harvesting could be secured.

Under a recent act of Congress agricultural labor enters a different set-up after July 1st. C. Parke Anderson, President of the Highlands County Farm Bureau, stated this week that the Farm Bureau wanted to assist in every way to secure adequate labor for our increased production. He further stated that if we raised larger crops we must have more harvesting labor and machinery.

John Ford, Secretary of the Florida Farm Bureau, will be present to discuss the proposed statewide vegetable commission set-up. This commission will be patterned somewhat after the Florida Citrus Commission. At the last meeting of the Farm Bureau on May 27th considerable opposition developed to this commission and President C. Parke Anderson appointed a committee composed of H. O. Sebring as Chairman, J. J. Hendry of Lake Placid, Orin Reynolds of Lorida, and S. P. Cooper of Sebring to contact growers and Farm Bureau members so they would be prepared to act at this meeting.

There have been a number of inquiries concerning the steps to take so that agricultural materials, repairs, etc., necessary for production purposes can be secured and the Highlands County U. S. D. A. War Board has announced at the Farm Bureau meeting they will distribute some new leaflets showing short cuts which can be taken to speed up securing things which growers, livestock raisers, and farmers are wanting.

City Granted Authority to Extend Bus Line

The Florida Railroad Commission, on June 3, granted the City of Avon Park temporary authority to extend its bus operations from the Avon Park Bombing Bombing Range to Frostproof, pending a formal hearing on the applications.

The city purchased a new bus this week, making a total of seven buses in operation over the Bombing Range line.

THANKS

The Community Service Committee desires to express its thanks to those who volunteered their services in manning information booths for helping those who needed it in filling out applications for War Ration Book III. Those who served are: Walter Martin, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Miss Effie Lee Williams, Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mrs. Charles Locke, Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb, Miss Jerry Witt, Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. G. D. Godwin, Miss Willa McGiboney, Miss Winnie Hood, Miss Sujetta Dorminey, Miss Nancy Betts, Mrs. Fred Massey, and Miss Retha Mixon.

Rev. Hoyt Tatum, Chm.

MR. CROSBY'S MOTHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Crsby were called to Brooker last Friday by the death of Mr. Crosby's mother, Mrs. F. A. Crosby, 81, who passed away following a long illness. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon.

FLYING CADETS GRADUATE FROM LODWICK ACADEMY



Cadets of the 61st Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment at the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy staged a colorful graduation review here recently.

Major L. E. Richardson, commanding officer presented the graduating class with their diplomas and shook hands and congratulated personally each member of the class who had finished the primary course.

Albert I. Lodwick, owner and operator of the school was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Captain Groves, commandant of cadets.

Vacation and Nursery Schools To Open Monday

The four vacation schools in the county will open Monday, June 14 at 9 a. m., it was announced this week. The schools will be held in the regular school buildings, and children aged from six to 14 will be eligible for enrollment. Two of these schools will be operated in Avon Park and two in Sebring, one each white and colored in each place.

The Avon Park Defense Council Nursery School for working mothers' children will open in the Band room of the high school in the near future. Any mother interested in enrolling her child is requested to please come to the band room for an interview with one of the nursery school staff. Any child between the ages of two and six years who has not attended public school may enroll. The project is being opened to help mothers who are working or doing Red Crss work and are unable to find adequate help to care for small children.

The older children in this age group are to be divided into two two main groups and will be given regular kindergarten work. School hours will be from 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. and your child may come or leave to fit into your working hours. A well balanced noon meal with mid-morning and afternoon lunch will be served all children. The teaching staff is made up of Mrs. C. W. Wade, nursery school kindergarten graduate, Mrs. W. J. Bucker kindergarten graduate and Mrs. John C. Special.

Mrs. R. A. Quinn is county chairman of this project and Rev. Hoyt Tatum, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. S. S. Thayer and Mrs. E. G. Todd comprise the local committee.

ODT Reduces Time For Tire Inspection

The Office of Defense Transportation today amended its tire inspection requirements for commercial motor vehicles to allow a maximum period of 5000 miles or six months, whichever occurs first between inspections.

Previously, commercial vehicles had to have tire inspections made every 5000 miles or every 60 days, whichever occured first.

The time extension was made, the ODT said, to relieve low mileage operators from unnecessarily frequent trips to their tire inspection stations.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Rev. Hoyt Tatum, pastor of the First Methodist Church, left Tuesday for Lakeland to attend the Florida Methodist Conference convening there this week.

PRESENT SKIT

A. McKee Elwell and J. Paul Garber, authors, actors and producers of an Income Tax skit, which they recently presented at the local Rotary club, appeared on the Frostproof Rotary club program Thursday at the club's noon luncheon.

Flag Day And The United Nations

(J. Paul Garber, Chairman, Information, Education and Morale Committee of Highlands County Defense Council).

The President of the United States has proclaimed Monday, June 14, 1943 as Flag Day to honor not only the American Flag but also, as last year, the flags of all the United Nations.

The President's proclamation said in part:

"We know that our flag is not fighting alone. This year the flags of 32 United Nations are marching together, [illegible] forward by the bravery of free men. Together they are the emblem of a gathering offensive that shall liberate the world. As brothers in arms, we of the United Nations have pledged to one another our mutual strength until total victory is won and peace assured.

"Our armies, our navies, and our air forces are now perfecting the teamwork with our Allies which shall, under God, bring victory in this great cause to which freedom loving mankind has dedicated itself. Made strong by our common bonds we shall face the future with resolution and rededicate ourselves to the achievement of permanent collaboration among Nations and security for all men. For only by teamwork can we win the war and establish a lasting peace."

You will notice that the President puts emphasis on TEAMWORK. That is because TEAMWORK is the very basis of the United Nations idea. No freedom-loving nation, acting alone, can win this war or maintain the peace that will follow. Only the United Nations working together as a team can accomplish these things.

Symbolic of the Unity of the United Nations is the fact that June 14, our traditional Flag Day, will be observed this year by all the United Nations. On that day the people of the United States, of the British Commonwealth, of Russia, of China, and of free countries throughout the world will call to mind the idea of the United Nations—the idea of international teamwork in winning security and freedom for all people in all countries.

POINTS TO KEEP IN MIND

1. Germany, Japan, and Italy started this war with confidence because they saw that the rest of the world was disunited.

2. After September 1939 the countries that eventually teamed up as the United Nations began to come together. They had seen disunited countries fall. They had seen free people enslaved by the Axis aggressors. Acting to preserve themselves, they also acted to assure victory for the forces of freedom.

3. On January 1, 1942, the concept of the United Nations was fully and formally established, and a year and a half later the whole aspect of the war had changed. Smashing their way back from a series of defeats, the United Nations have already freed large sections from Axis domination — in Africa, in the South Pacific, and in Russia.

4. Victories of each of the Allies are our victories, just as our victories are theirs. This is so because the teamwork of the United Nations has made them possible. American tanks, American guns, American planes, and American fliers helped the British defeat Rommel in Libya. British tanks, British food, and British planes, together with other equipment from the United States, helped the Russians to turn back the Germans. British planes made available to United Nations pilots have blasted and upheaved industrial Germany. These are only a few examples.

The trend of this war proves beyond argument the value of teamwork. In the early days a number of countries acting independently were overwhelmed, one by one. Today, countries acting together as a team are turning the battle tide the other way. The moral of this can be summed up in these words:

TEAMWORK WILL WIN THE WAR:

TEAMWORK WILL WIN THE PEACE!

CELEBRATION SUGGESTIONS

In order that the celebration of Monday, June 14, as United Nations Flag Day shall be given point and direction, the following suggestions might also be kept in mind.

1. Maximum display of United Nations flags.

2. Use the term "United Nations" whenever possible.

3. Emphasis on the principles set forth in the Atlantic Charter for which the United Nations are fightng.

4. Emphasis on the importance of teamwork among the United Nations, not only in war but in the peace that follows.

Episcopal Camps To Open Monday At Trout Lake

Camp Wingmann, diocese of South Florida, will open a series of summer camps at the Episcopal camp grounds on Trout Lake, beginning Monday and continuing through to July 24.

The first camp, Camp St. Mary for younger girls, ages 9 to 15, opens Monday morning and continues to June 26. Miss Alcesta Tulane will be director.

Camp St. Andrew, for younger boys, ages 9 to 15, will run from June 28 to July 10. Morton O. Nace, of Tampa is camp director.

Camp St. Mark, for boys and girls, age 15 to 21, starts July 12 and runs to July 24. The Rev. Martin J. Bram, will be camp director.

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

The twelve young people, who have been attending the Baptist Assembly in DeLand this week returned home on Friday. Those who enjoyed the assembly were Dorothy and Barbara Lawhon, Jeanine Crews, Ruth Pendleton, Winifred Demorest, Gene Clark, Sammy Longbottom, Billie Archer, Morrs Suggs, E. C. Wever, Jack Foster and Junior Englemann.

R. R. Assessment Jumped Six Million, Lee Says

Jumping railroad assessments more than six million dollars, State Comptroller J. M. Lee today announced he had accepted the tax returns filed by the 25 railroad and telegraph system perating in the state, totaling $112,994,247 as against $106,770,421 assessed valuation last year.

Practically all of the increase came from the three major trunk lines—A. C. L. $36,[illegible] against $34,000,000; S. A. L. $32,500,000 against $30,000,000; F. E. C., $21,-650,000 against $20,000,000.

Of the remaining roads, mostly short lines, none of which participated in the war business increases Apalachicola Northern was increased to $800,000 from $750,000; and the G. S. & F., $1,020,000 from $1,015,000.

The total railroad and telegraph assessment in Highlands County, according to figures certified to the County Tax Assessor by State Comptroller Lee are $1,592, 841 as against $1,494,880 in 1942.

With the major trunk lines filing returns showing increases totaling over six million dollars, Comptroller Lee accepted these returns, which he hopes will eliminate controversy and assure prompt payment of the railroad taxes next fall. With delinquent railroad taxes paid up as a result of Comptroller Lee's ten-year court fight, this should keep railroad taxation—long delinquent — on a current basis.

Funeral Services For Fred Crews Saturday Afternoon

Funeral services for Fred Crews, 45, who died suddenly Friday in St. Augustine, from an attack of acute indigestion, will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Avon Park. Burial will be held in Bougainvillae cemetery.

The deceased, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crews of Tampa, was well known in Avon Park, where he had resided from the time he was a child until about ten years ago. For the past ten years he has been supervisor of the farm at the Industrial School in Ocala, and had gone to St. Augustine a month ago to accept a new position. His wife, the former Miss Ella Cameron, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron of Avon Park. His father, G. L. Crews, was formerly mayor of this city.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Miss Ella Crews; one son, Jimmie, five years old; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crews, Tampa; three sisters, Mrs. Verdie Marsh, Tampa, Mrs. Lola Skipper, Ocala, Mrs. Nona Mae Farley, Orlando; one brother, Lee Crews, Lake Placid.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

Teachers Are Named For Avon Schools

Eight New Teachers Get Appointments

Members of the faculty of the Avon Park schools for the 1943-44 session were announced this week by Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent of schools for Highlands county.

Elementary teachers will be Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Mrs. Mary C. Myers and Miss Margaret Woodall, first grade; Miss Mildred Myers and Mrs. Georgia Dinnison, second grade; Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Miss Genevieve Knight, third grade; Miss Alma Harrell and Mrs. Lenora Thompson, fourth grade; Mrs. Alice Sherman and Miss Iva Phillips, fifth grade; Mrs. Lena Suggs and Mrs. Muriel Boardman, sixth grade.

Three new teachers appear on the list of teachers for this department. They come highly recommended as capable and efficient teachers.

Miss Woodall has an L. I. degree from Florida Southern college and lives in Lakeland. Miss Knight is also a graduate of Florida Southern college, and her home is in West Palm Beach. Mrs. Thompson, a college graduate has been teaching for several years in the schools of Eau Gallie.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

The staff of teachers for the junior-senior high school is as follows:

A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal; J. C. Mathews, assistant principal and head of science department; Miss Anne Howard Felton, librarian; Miss Lenora Driggers, Home Economics; Miss Lucille Shehan, high school mathematics; Ulay J. Thompson, social studies and physical education; Mrs. Wilma Peden, head of commercial department; Miss Millie Pearson, English and latin; Mrs. Lelia Singletary, junior high English; Mrs. E. A. Shearer, junior high mathematics and science; Will Bennett, shop courses; George Whitener, airplane mechanics; Mrs. Anne Wilhite, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., piano; C. D. Noland, custodian of buildings and grounds.

Mr. Mathews holds a B. S. degree from Emory University and a master's degree from Duke University. He has had twelve years of teaching experience and has been science instructor in the Miami Edison high school for the past two years.

Miss Felton, a graduate of East Carolina Teachers' College, has had several years experience in teaching, and for the past four years has been litrarian in the Henderson high school, Henderson, N. C.

Miss Shehan, who holds a master's degree, has been teaching in Marietta, Georgia.

Mr. Thompson, a graduate of the University of Florida, has been teaching social studies and physical education in the schools at Eau Gallie.

Miss Driggers is a graduate of Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, and lives in Wauchula.

School will reopen on Monday morning, September 6th. The first faculty meeting will be held Thursday morning, September 2nd.

MR. THORP DIES IN NEW JERSEY

E. H. Thorp of Montvale,, N. J. formerly of Avon Park, passed away on Thursday, June 3rd, friends here will regret to learn. His remains were laid to rest by the side of Mrs. Thorp, who died last April. Mr. Thorp had been in feeble health for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Thorp came to Avon Park in 1929 and purchased a residence at Highland Lakes, where they came to live each winter. They sold their property here last year.

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

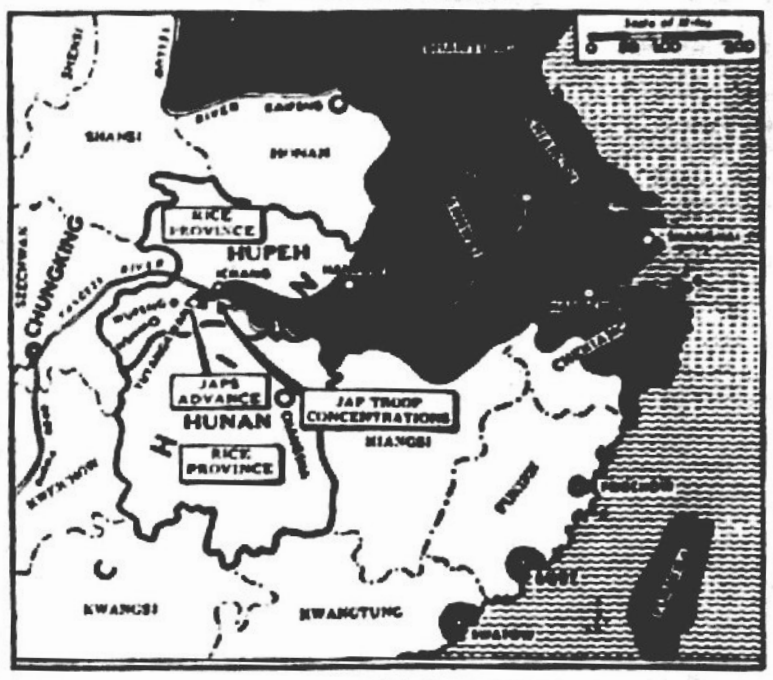
Gloria Garber, John Garber, Arden Anderson, Robert Bovard, Yvonne Head, Rev. and Mrs. Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth will leave Sunday afternoon to attend the North Florida Congregational Young Peoples conference at Winter Park. Mrs. Hedgebeth is Head Counselor for Girls and will teach a course. Mr. Hedgebeth is Recreational Director and will also teach a course.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Super War Board Spurs National Effort; Russians Press New Caucasus Drive; Dual-Threat Allied Bomb War Blasts Nazi War Plants and Italian Ports

(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.



Up the Yangtse river toward China's capital Chungking a powerful Jap offensive had moved. The area in black on the map above indicates the forward extent of the Jap movement. Although Chinese troops succeeded in blunting the drive at various points, the menace to China's future participation in the war still remained.

EUROPE:
Bombs Move Factories

As Allied bombers continued to plummet destruction on Axis European industrial and transportation centers, evidence mounted that the Nazis were seeking to cushion the impact of these raids by moving their war industries to less vulnerable spots in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

The dispersal of German industry eastward was further indicated by the fact that Allied reconnaissance had disclosed no effort to repair or clear such key installations as the Focke-Wulf aircraft works in Bremen or the Renault plant near Paris wrecked by Allied bombs weeks ago.

Grimly and steadily, however, the Allied airmen continued their mission of disaster as Axis city after city was checked off the schedule. Examples of this thorough job were Dusseldorf and Dortmund, coal and transportation centers of northwestern Germany, where 4,000 tons of bombs were dropped on successive nights by the RAF. The munitions-making city of Essen was likewise blasted again, while daring RAF Mosquito bomber pilots penetrated to the central German city of Jena, home of the Zeiss factories making optical instruments for the Nazis.

Meanwhile, invasion's prelude was paced by a series of port-wrecking raids by U. S. and British planes from French Africa on Italian shipping cities.

CHINA:
Jap Drives Menace

Chinese official observers had frequently warned United Nations headquarters that a collapse of their resistance against Japan was possible unless Allied air and military aid was speeded up.

The stark truth of these warnings became evident as a four-pronged Japanese drive along the Yangtze river had reached within only 275 miles of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's capital of Chungking.

Doggedly the Chinese defenders had contested every mile of territory with the invaders, even winning local successes in some areas, notably Ichang where Chiang's soldiers had blunted the enemy drive.

But the threat of Nippon's might was still poised within striking distance of Chungking and the Allied high command still faced the problem of abating that threat.

RUBBER:
Strikers Go Back

Back to their jobs in Akron, Ohio, streamed 51,500 rubber workers following a curt ultimatum from President Roosevelt that ended a five-day strike stopping essential wartime rubber production.

Terming the walkouts "inexcusable" and a "flagrant violation of the no-strike pledge," the President had warned that "necessary steps would be taken to protect the nation's interests" unless the strikes were terminated. The President acted after the dispute was certified to him by the War Labor board.

Earlier, national CIO officials had urged the strikers to return to their jobs.

MOBILIZATION:
Super Board Formed

President Roosevelt's appointment of James F. Byrnes as director of the newly formed Office of War Mobilization meant that now the home front would be marshalled behind the war program on a scale hitherto undreamed of.

Coming after the historic series of conferences between the President and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain the establishment of the Office of War Mobilization marked a significant milestone. For now the responsibility for production, procurement, transportation and distribution of military as well as civilian supplies, materials and products was vested in one man—James F. Byrnes and the committee working with him. That committee included Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Harry Hopkins and WPB Director Donald M. Nelson and Judge Fred M. Vinson who succeeded Byrnes as economic stabilization director.

RUSSIA:
Red Power Rises

After the Nazis had tested the Reds' mettle on four separate sectors from Veliki Luki on the north to the Caucasus on the south, the Russians themselves provided the fireworks by hurling 150,000 infantry and tank men in a vast assault against the Axis Kuban lines in the Caucasus.

While early Russian accounts of this movement were characteristically laconic, a Berlin radio dispatch conceded that the first Russian waves had thrust the German lines back more than a mile on the Kuban front protecting Novorossisk and added that Nazi defenses were taking a terrific battering everywhere along their last remaining Caucasus foothold. Berlin said the Reds employed 10 divisions, at least 170 tanks, 200 planes and strong artillery forces.

Whether this Russian move heralded the long-awaited summer battle was still a matter of conjecture among observers.

UNITY:
French Leaders Agree

Unification of French leadership with all conflicting forces submerged in the grand task of liberating the empire was a dream that had had many nightmare interruptions. But with a spirit of give and take evident among the Giraud and De Gaulle forces themselves and with persistent urging from the United States and Britain, the dream had become a reality.

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, Fighting French leader, hailed the new era in a radio broadcast on the eve of his historic trip from London to Algiers to meet General Giraud.

"Union of the empire will be accomplished," he said. "When it is realized how this is done in the face of difficulties . . . then one's respect for France and one's faith in her destiny will become even greater . . . We have paid heavily enough for our absurd division to be convinced we shall emerge from the abyss only by unity."

CASUALTIES:
U. S. Losses Light

Balancing Axis versus American casualties in the Tunisian campaign, Secretary of War Stimson found the scales overwhelmingly in favor of the United States. The North African victory cost the United States 18,558 casualties, including 2,184 killed, 9,437 wounded and 6,937 missing or taken prisoner.

Axis casualties amounted to 323,-600, or 18 times the American total. German and Italian losses included 30,000 men killed and 26,400 wounded, with another 266,600 taken prisoner. In comparison, over-all Allied losses were less than 70,000.

In addition to prisoners, the Allies captured tremendous quantities of military supplies, including large numbers of aircraft and many naval vessels, he said. Despite small American losses Stimson said the Tunisia campaign had developed nothing to cause the high command to reduce its manpower estimates under which the army is expected to total 8,200,000 men.

ALEUTIANS:
Cleanup on Attu

Even as a senatorial committee was digesting a report that Japan would send a naval and land invasion force against continental United States this summer, American forces in the Aleutians were pursuing a relentless cleanup of enemy detachments on Attu island.

Purveyor of the tidings of Jap offensive intentions was Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Korean National Front federation, who had established a record for prophecy by warning two months in advance of Jap plans to attack Pearl Harbor. Burden of Haan's report was that Admiral Tojo had disclosed plans for this offensive at a party in Tokyo at which Korean spies had been present.

In the Attu engagements, bayonets and hand grenades in the hands of American infantrymen had taken the place of trench mortars and automatic rifles, as the few resisting enemy were pressed into a narrow area from which escape was impossible.

WHITE HOUSE:
African Precedent

The late Booker T. Washington had been a dinner guest of President Theodore Roosevelt in 1901, but Edwin T. Barclay, president of Liberia, was the first member of the Negro race to spend the night in the White House as the nation's guest.

Head of the Negro republic of Liberia founded by repatriated African freemen after the Civil war, Barclay was repaying President Roosevelt's visit to him after the Casablanca conference last January. Including his meeting with high government officials and members of the cabinet, as well as his address before the house and senate, President Barclay received the full honors accorded all top-ranking foreign dignitaries.

RAIL WAGES:
Nonoperators Upped

Wage increases of eight cents an hour recommended by an emergency fact-finding board of the National Railway Labor board panel for more than 900,000 nonoperating employees will increase the rail industry's annual wage bill by approximately $204,000,000, authoritative transportation sources estimated.

The 15 nonoperating unions had asked an increase of 20 cents an hour, with a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour and the union shop. The board declined to recommend these proposals. Subject only to approval by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, the board's recommendations were retroactive to February 1.

The wage increases, a report of the board said, are "the minimum noninflationary adjustments necessary to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

'NEW DIKES':
To Stem Inflation

From the obscurity in which his retirement had shrouded him, Leon Henderson, former OPA director, emerged to warn the nation that "another set of dikes" is needed to dam what he called the rising tide of threatened inflation in the United States.

"New dikes, new types of controls, new kinds of exercise of power over production and distribution and over credit are bound to be needed," he said in a speech before the National Association of Purchasing Agents' convention.

Henderson declared that if congressional, private or executive action "are insufficent to dam the flood of hot spending power," a credit control agency "is plainly indicated and cannot long be avoided."

WAR PROFITS:
Contractors Curbed

Smaller profit margins for war contractors loomed ahead as the war department's price adjustment board reported the elimination of nearly $2,000,000,000 of what it termed excess profits through the renegotiation of army contracts.

The savings to the government represented readjustments on contracts covering 1941 and 1942 business to date. It was estimated that 1943 savings would be bigger.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the wee... news*

BATH KNIGHTS: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur were appointed honorary knights of the Grand Cross Order of the Bath by King George of England.

• • •

FLOOD AID: Expenditure of $55,000,000 for rehabilitation work in the flood-stricken areas of the Middle West was proposed by Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois.

LANDING CRAFT: ...sident Roosevelt signed legis... ...thorizing the construction ... tons of landing craft ... special boats at a cost of $1,700,000.

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TOLERANCE: The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Odessa, Texas, asked the city council to adopt a resolution eliminating the first syllable from the word "damyankee."

No End to Wonders! Dehydration Packs Tasteful Dinner Into Vest Pocket; Field Crops Are Source of Plastics

Drying Removes Water and Air From Produce While Retaining Nutritional Values; Milk Now Turned Into Kitchen Curtains; Cull Potatoes Into Fuel Alcohol.

American agriculture will emerge from the war with a new pattern of crop production that will not only give us everything we eat and wear, but provide much of the raw materials used in industry.

During World War I, the emphasis was on the production of cereal crops. Today, although cereals are essentially necessary, heavier emphasis is being placed on dairy products, meats, vegetables, eggs and oils. If the present trend continues, American milk goals in the reconstruction period will be double our present output of 122 billion pounds a year. The nation's farms will be permanently producing more meat and eggs, more vegetables and more oil-yielding crops such as soybeans.

Two developments are credited with adding impetus to the new farm production trend. Both have been spurred by scientific research and the necessity of meeting wartime problems. One is dehydration, or the dry preservation of food. The other is chemurgy, or the science of transforming farm crops into industrial products.

Dehydration is not new. In fact, it is as ancient as the sun that has been drying the water out of things for ages. But to the old dehydration processes have been added new techniques that have so revolutionized its future possibilities, that some economists predict that food dehydration plants may become as common in agricultural areas as canneries and condenseries are today. An idle dream, you say? Not so idle, perhaps, when it is considered that there are more than 300 dehydration plants in the United States today, compared with only five in 1940.

J. R. Wyckoff, of the Agricultural Marketing administration recently estimated that the United States will dehydrate vegetables at the rate of 300 to 400 million pounds in 1943 as compared with 100 million pounds in 1942. Yet last year's totals were seven times the 1940 volume.

"To meet the 1943-44 dehydrated food requirements as presently known," he added, "will require every third egg, and one out of every 12 pounds of whole milk produced. Requirements for dehydrated meat, practically non-existent a year ago, will be approximately 60 million pounds in 1943."

Dehydration Saves Shipping.

The remarkable impetus given dehydration grew out of a shortage of shipping space, cans and containers, to meet lend-lease demands and the food requirements of our fighting Allies. One ship loaded with dehydrated food can carry upward of 10 times as much food as a ship loaded with bulk food.

Improvements in dehydration technique have followed two major trends. One has been to compress the food into an incredibly small space. The other has been to preserve the food's palatability and nutritional value.

Many foods normally average 90 per cent water. Dehydration as originally practiced meant removing most of the water. Now the food is not only dehydrated but "debulked" as well, by having the air pressed out of it. The result is food compressed into blocks or briquettes. Thus it is possible to have a vest-pocket serving of meat, carrots, cabbage, milk and eggs that would provide all the elements of a hearty meal and yet take up no more shipping room than a package of cigarettes.



The scientist teams up with the farmer in ushering in new era of agricultural production.

Typical food volume reductions as a result of dehydration and compression are: sauer kraut, 90 per cent; cabbage, 80 per cent; potatoes, 75 per cent; onion, beets and carrots, 65 per cent; egg powder, 80 per cent; hamburger, 50 per cent; dehydrated soups, 80 per cent. One pound of potato bricks yields 24 helpings. A five-gallon container of dried tomatoes swells to a quarter of a ton when water is added.

Dehydrated Foods Flavorful.

As contrasted with their crude predecessors of World War I, today's dehydrated foods are flavorful. Dunked and cooked in water, these foods emerge with almost no sacrifice of flavor and with practically no loss of proteins, carbohydrates, and minerals. They suffer no greater loss of vitamins than when occurs when fresh vegetables stand for a time in a store.

Hence it is no surprise that American soldiers can relish scrambled eggs made from a dehydrated powder. Or that Englishmen eat and like meat loaves and stews that crossed the Atlantic as tiny shreds of dried meat. Thus milk, butter, citrus juices, as well as potatoes, peas, spinach and a host of other food products are being successfully dehydrated.

The extent to which dehydration has already caught hold with the civilian population here in America is indicated by the fact that housewives are buying dehydrated soups at the rate of 100 million packages a year.

If dehydration offers challenging possibilities for future farm markets, then chemurgy, its industrial counterpart, offers even more interesting opportunities as a contributor to future farm prosperity.

Already the products of 40 million acres of American farm land are going into our industrial plants. And this is but the beginning. Already chemical engineers have come to think of all America as an industrial farm and of farm products as the raw materials for factories.

Perhaps the classic example of chemurgy's effort to turn farm crops into vitally needed industrial products lies in the field of synthetic rubber. It took the world a century to raise the production of crude rubber to a billion tons a year. The United States now expects to develop a like capacity for synthetic rubber—much of it is made from corn and other farm products—within the next year and a half.

The chemurgic scientist busy among his test tubes performs such miracles as turning milk into kitchen curtains; corn into a tinfoil substitute; sunflowers into paper; sorghum into insulating board; barley and sweet potatoes into ethyl alcohol.

Furfural made from oat hulls is now being used in oil refining and in the processing of wood resin. Anti-freeze fluids and fuel alcohol come from cull potatoes. Glycerol from animal fats is being used in the production of dynamite for war purposes. Then there is Zein, a protein product of corn starch which lends itself to the manufacture of yarn, buttons, wall-paper coating and quick-drying ink.

Soybean Source of Plastics.

In the field of plastics, gluten, a residue of corn, is being effectively used, as is casein, a by-product of milk. But perhaps the biggest contribution to plastics is being made by soybeans. Thanks to soybeans, the automobile of the future may be grown from the soil. Already, gear shift handles, steering wheels, window frames, distributors and a considerable variety of other parts are made of soybeans. The basic molding material for numerous plastics is a soybean compound. Thus radio cabinets and plumbing fixtures in postwar America may be merely a mold of soybean cakes.

Yes, farms can be made the source of our future prosperity. Scientists and industrialists can get farm materials from which to make new commodities and promote increased factory production from which prosperity springs.

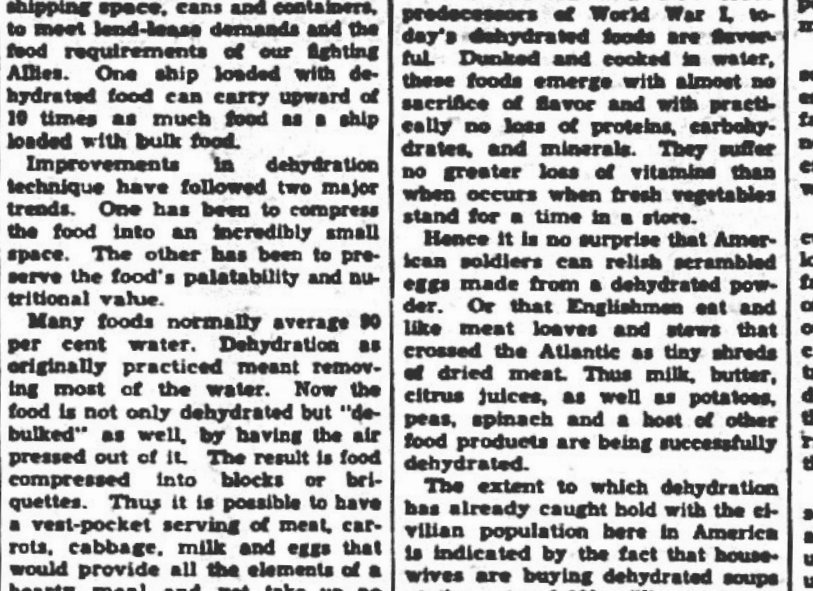
In this era of definitely new agricultural development, one factor will loom big in determining success or failure. That factor is productivity of the soil. For the extent to which our farms can continue to yield crops for the new dehydration industry, for chemurgic utilization into industrial products or to help feed the world in the critical postwar period, will depend on the fertility of the soil that produces those crops.

Vincent Sauchelli, agricultural research expert of Baltimore, Md., in an address before a Farm Chemurgic conference once said: "Chemurgy can succeed only on farm land where plant foods are returned to the soil in the form of commercial fertilizer at a rate which at least balances the amount removed each year by growing crops and livestock.

"One of the significant steps forward," he added, "is that which helps the farmer learn more about his particular soil and its plant food needs. State agricultural experiment stations are prepared to assist farmers not only in soil tests to determine the proper fertilizer analyses for various crops, but also inform them on the placement to insure best results."

The importance of Mr. Sauchelli's observations is evident when it is considered that after the war America will be faced with the greatest soil rehabilitation job in its history. This is because vast wartime farm production demands are drawing fertility resources on an unprecedented scale and because fertilizer applications at present cannot balance the depletion rate.

"Growing crops to win the war is, of course, the farmers' No. 1 job," said a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. "A heavy draft on the farmer's 'savings account' of plant food elements is a relatively small contribution to victory, if proper steps are made to repay the borrowed soil wealth when the war is over."



Corn from the field is manufactured into a substitute for tinfoil, a quick-drying printing ink or a wallpaper coating under the transforming magic of Chemurgy. Or thanks to the new science of Dehydration it is compressed to only a fraction of its weight and shipped overseas to feed our armed forces.

Volcanic Forces of Pressure and Steam Originate Deep in the Earth

In most cases the mighty forces that start and continue volcanic eruption—the squeezing force of gravity and the explosive forces of steam and other gases—originate deep in the earth, probably many miles down. The melted rock or lava that is an essential part of most eruptions, also starts from these great depths. It is pushed up the pipe of the volcano to the crater, where it flows out or is exploded out.

When an eruption has run its course, the lava in the pipe cools and solidifies. If it completely seals up the pipe with a plug of rock, the volcano becomes dormant or extinct. If the pipe is choked down to very small proportions, so that a trickle of lava and hot gases rise to keep a little cauldron of molten rock bubbling in the crater, the volcano remains slightly active.

All the bombs in existence dropped on the top of the cold, solid plug of a dormant volcano could not wake the sleeping forces far below. In the case of a slightly active volcano, even the explosion of the biggest bombs would do little more than splash lava about the crater.

Bombs have been used advantageously in controlling one kind of volcanic phenomena. On the slopes of Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, lava streams that threatened to flow into villages and even into the city of Hilo, have been turned aside by bomb explosions.



Guerrilla Girl In Serbia

By Ruth Mitchell

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

During my 3½ years in the Balkans, I came to know that part of the world as no American woman has before.

The Italian occupation of Albania drove me out of that country into Jugoslavia. There I met the Serbs. I liked their way of living and their principles. And because I found them most perfectly expressed in a Serbian organization of guerrilla fighters called the Chetniks, I eventually joined them and became, myself, a Chetnik.

But not at once. There were many months of adventurous travel, during which I was often hounded by Axis agents and accused of being a spy. I witnessed the growing menace of domination by greedy, swaggering, war-mad Nazis and Fascists. I became involved in the struggle of the Serbs to maintain their freedom.

Joins Chetniks.

So it was that I found myself one day in the presence of that old Chetnik leader, Voivoida Perchanatz. It was March 3, 1941, in Belgrade, where I had been living for nearly a year. I had come to join the Chetniks.

Some months before, my name had been entered in the big, well-worn book of candidates, sponsored by a noted member of the organization. I had been trained in the code of Chetnik fighting and taught how to use dagger and revolver. Now I was ready. I stood before the venerable leader, with my right hand on the crossed dagger and pistol, repeating after him the oath:

"Do Smrti za srbiju—tako mi bog pomogao." It means, "Till death for Serbia, by the help of God."

Name Crossed Out When Joining.

That was all. Then Perchanatz took the big, old book and solemnly drew a line through my name. "Your life," he said, "is no longer your own. It is given to Serbia."

This is the only organization in the world, I think, in which your name is not put down, but crossed out when you join. You must regard yourself as good as dead. How proud I was that day! There are many women Chetniks, but I was the only woman of foreign birth and nationality ever to be admitted.

I was a Chetnik! And through my mind went the great marching song of Serbia: "Ready, now ready, Chetnik brothers, mighty the coming battle, and on our glorious victory will rise the sun of Liberty!"

Since I was to do intelligence work, my joining was to be kept secret at that time. Many of the leading men of Serbia—politicians, judges, professors — are Chetniks, their membership a dead secret. I was given the customary poison, which I sewed in the collar of my coat, where it could be chewed if my hands were bound.

Serbs Were Stunned.

Soon after I became a Chetnik, events in the Balkans moved to a swift climax. Bulgaria joined the Nazis, and on the morning of March 25 the news was flashed: "Jugoslavia has signed the Axis pact." The Serbs were stunned at the incredible sell-out of their government. In Belgrade there was a death-like calm for two days. No Serb showed his face on the streets, but behind closed doors a momentous determination was gathering.

It broke on March 27. On that fateful day, for the first time a small nation of Europe declared war on Germany before it was itself attacked. Little Serbia had decided to battle the monster. And from that day onward, and because of that decision, everything went wrong for Germany.

It was the Serbs, whom Germany expected to brush off like a troublesome mosquito, who spoiled her aim, destroyed her timing. I believe their courageous action saved the British empire and — yes — America, from slavery to Europe, as once before, in 1389, the Serbs' heroic stand saved Europe from slavery to Asia.

The Nazis had intended to attack Russia in March—my information told me March 15. Hitler had expected to have Jugoslavia in hand and thoroughly "co-ordinated" by then. Instead, he had to fight.

He had to detach an army intended for Russia and send it down into the Balkans to secure his rear—an army of not less than half a million troops. It took him three months to do what he had expected would be done by routine penetration and terrorization, in no time at all.

There can be no question that if Germany had had those three spring months in which to concentrate her full force on Russia, she would have taken Moscow and that life stream of the Soviet, the Volga, and Russia would have been out of the war—a serious situation for the Allies.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE much-debated question—just how good a fighter is Beau Jack?—was answered quite specifically when the lightweight champion lost to Bob Montgomery, rangy Philadelphia Negro, before a capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden.

The fight definitely will not rank as one of ringdom's great spectacles. Certain vulgar people were heard to make snide remarks concerning the caliber of present lightweight boxers. But both boys gave all they had. Both were game, courageous and willing to take a chance. But fighters like Barney Ross, Tony Canzoneri, Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers could have whipped either man with a minimum of difficulty.

Beau Jack was 3-1 in the ringside betting, after closing in the afternoon marts at 2-1. From that angle it was the biggest boxing upset of the year. The decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and the two judges was unanimous, none of them giving Montgomery less than nine rounds. One press association scored 11 for Montgomery, three for Jack and one even.

The Records

From the record the fight was slated to be a good one. The Beau hadn't lost a fight in two years, his defeat-free span of 16 bouts stemming back into late 1941. Montgomery's record of 50 victories in 59 fights, 27 by knockouts, including five non-title meetings with light-



BOB MONTGOMERY

weight champions, (three times with Sammy Angott and twice with Lew Jenkins) was extremely flattering. But the boys couldn't hurl statistics at each other.

From the spectators' viewpoint, the fight at least was an active affair. Both men kept flailing away. Beau Jack started his usual routine of left-hand jabs, often landing six or seven without being stopped. But he carried a fly swatter instead of a post maul. And the Beau tired quickly. Neither man ever had fought a 15-round battle before, but it was Montgomery who proved to have the greatest reserve. And that wasn't the most surprising thing in the world.

Even in his 12-round engagements Jack had shown a tendency to weaken before the close. It is obvious that no athlete can retain his original drive through a dozen rounds of hard going. But Jack has the habit of running down suddenly. He doesn't lack courage, but his stamina gives out.

Drawing Power

Regardless of his staying power, Beau Jack has even more important drawing power. In his last four fights he has pulled in about a third of a million dollars. His two fights with Fritzie Zivic—in February and March—brought in a little over $70,000 each. The gate for the Henry Armstrong match on April 2 was $106,000, and the Jack-Montgomery bout brought in $95,000.

The defeat certainly did not bolster Jack's stock, but the colored boy from Georgia will be given a return bout for the title. The fight contract contained the all-important provision.

Boxing as a whole is not very well off. Perhaps the main reason for the lack of national interest is that very few people know who the various champions are. Seemingly they don't care.

Not so long ago any fight involving the lightweight championship would be a top sports event. These matches ranked second only to heavyweight title bouts.

But today the individual who can name the champion and a couple of strong title contenders in any weight classification is a very well read individual.

The Reasons

The lack of good fighters is one of the reasons. But too much emphasis has been placed on that aspect. The various boxing commissions—state and national—deserve much of the blame. They can't seem to agree on title holders. Whenever the favorite son of one particular commission doesn't get every possible break the members of said commission virtually sever relations with other similar organizations. Mediation doesn't seem to be even a last resort.

Government Builds Palatial Hotel for Girl Employees

Many Facilities Provided For Residents' Comfort.

WASHINGTON.—On the banks of the Potomac, the vanguard of an all-feminine community of approximately 7,000 residents is getting comfortably settled in its new quarters.

The "all-girl city" is Arlington Farms, being built by the Public Buildings administration of the Public Works agency, and it will be populated by girls and women from every state employed in the war department's Pentagon building and Navy Department No. 2.

Arlington Farms will consist of 10 large hotels, each two stories in height and each housing between 600 to 700 girls, besides a huge cafeteria building, a recreation building, administration building and post office. It is the largest of six housing projects, four under construction and two tentatively planned.

The broad acres of what once was the department of agriculture's experimental farm have been leveled and landscaped into the site for Arlington Farms, complete with streets, roads, walks and all requirements of a small city.

The 10 big hotels that make up Arlington Farms are designed in modern style and built with a new type of structural insulating wall material known as Cemesto, developed by the Celotex corporation.

The buildings are of engineered timber construction with walls of insulating panels. These panels comprise the complete wall, including exterior and inside finish and ample insulation against heat and cold.

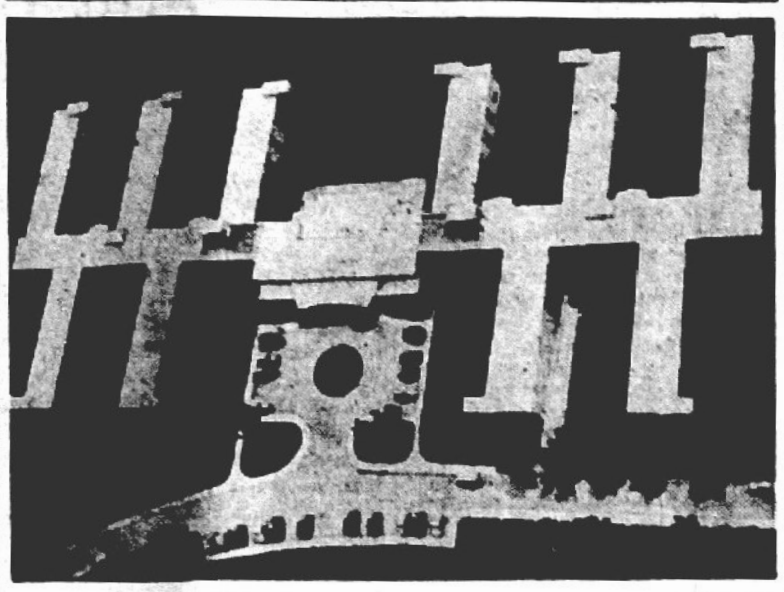
Each unit will be complete, with its own staff, its own management, its own house mother, its own director of social and athletic activity. Each has private parlors, private dining rooms for parties, and small but adequate kitchens where the girls can cook when entertaining. Each has its own lounge, large and attractively furnished, and each has a range of "banquettes" where the girls may entertain guests and where service provides ice cream, cake, candy and the like.

In addition, each hotel has its own service shop, as complete as a modern drug store, stocked with many feminine necessities and luxuries.

Each lounge has its own dance floor for informal entertaining on specified evenings. So placed that its great windows look out over the garden, sheltered on three sides by the main building and its wings, the lounge of each hotel is comparable to the sun room of a high-class summer resort.

The cafeteria building will seat approximately 2,000 occupants at one time, and will provide the finest food available, served at the lowest possible prices. The central recreation building, located at the edge of the civic center toward the Potomac, will offer a wide range of facilities. It will have a large dance floor where 1,000 couples may be accommodated and a smaller dance floor for special parties.

BUILT TO CATCH SUNSHINE



Pictured above is a model of a typical ten-wing residence hall in the Arlington Farms project being built to accommodate thousands of newly arrived government girl war workers.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

If you have a houseful of lively youngsters on hand, it's time to start planning now for a "safe and sane" Fourth of July. Nothing serves the purpose better than a party—with enough fun and excitement to make the old-time firecrackers look tame!

Here are some games to get the party started:

Red Hot Shooting Cracker. A knotted handkerchief represents the red hot shooting cracker. All players but one stand or sit in a circle. The players quickly toss the red hot shooting cracker to one another. No one must keep it even for a moment. While the players toss the cracker wildly about, "it" in the center tries to get it back into his possession once more. When he succeeds in doing this the player who last threw or touched the red hot shooting cracker must exchange places with him and so become "it."

The March of the Minute Men. Players line up facing one direction. A goal line is fixed some distance ahead of them and "It" stands on the goal line. The players may walk toward the goal line but only when "Its" back is turned. When "It" turns and faces the players they must instantly stop and assume statue-like positions. This pose is held until "It" again turns his back to the players, when they may advance. "It" should turn suddenly and surprise the players. If he sees any one moving or walking along after he turns, he may send that one back to the starting point. The first player to cross the goal line wins the game.

Bunker Hill. Players are divided into two teams. One team is to defend a small American flag which they have placed on top of an improvised fortress behind them. (It may be put on top of a stake driven into the ground or on top of a ladder, etc.) When the offensive team is ready, it attacks the defending team and tries to break through and take the flag. If they succeed, it counts as a battle for that side and they become the defending team and the other the attacking team. (Note: Each member of the defending and the attacking team wears a handkerchief or bandana around his head. As soon as a player has his taken off he must get out of the game. If the two teams wear different colors it would be better. The team having the most players left at a given time limit wins.)

Fourth of July Race. Ten or more players, as space permits, line up side by side on starting line. About 100 feet distant from and parallel to the starting line, place a finishing line.

The interest and suspense in this race are brought about by the changing of the direction in which players run. On the signal "go" players run toward the finishing line. When referee blows his whistle, players must turn around and run in the opposite direction, running until the whistle blows again, at which time they must again turn and go in the opposite direction. Every time the whistle blows players must turn and change the direction of the race. The race can be terminated at either line, as the referee may see fit. The player over the finishing line first wins.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AMERICA IN ACTION

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS TRAINING

The maze of 40 or 50 dials and controls that stare out from the instrument board of a large bomber is just as complicated as it looks. It takes a skilled man to adjust and care for them. Such skilled men are products of the army air forces technical training command's advanced instruments' course at Chanute Field, Ill.

Such instruments require constant attention and, needless to say, bullets or crackups wreak havoc among them. It is the task of graduates of the instrument school to test them frequently to keep them in order, make adjustments and repairs and diagnose their condition in case of major injury, to determine whether they may be repaired or are hopelessly damaged.

Students first take up the mechanically operated instruments, such as pressure gauges, altimeters, rate-of-climb and airspeed indicators, driftmeters, chronometric tachometers and the like. After several days of exploring the principles on which these instruments operate, and of taking them apart, re-connecting them, adjusting and testing them, the students pass on to electrically operated instruments like the electric tachometer, fuel mixture indicator, and the autosyn instruments, a type which show at a glance whether such elements as wing flaps and landing gear are in operating order. Work is done on the indicating and transmitting apparatus, and again all the working tests are mastered.

Third in order come the most complicated instruments of all, those operating on the gyro principle, such as the bank-and-turn indicators, directional gyro compass, flight indicator or artificial horizon, and at least three types of the automatic pilot. The automatic pilot, mainstay of long-range bomber operations, is difficult to master, as it is a highly complex instrument. But by this time students have been so thoroughly initiated into instrument technique that few fail to become masters of it.

The final stage is that of practical application of the principles and knowledge gained in previous phases. Test work is done on instruments actually installed in planes, and done under conditions as near like those of field operation as possible.

Airplane instruments usually have oil running in or through them. Hence tests of the students include a "cold-test chamber" in which instruments are placed with dry ice, duplicating conditions far aloft.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Flier's Oxygen Mask Must Be a Perfect Fit

In high altitude flying, a perfect-fitting oxygen mask is essential. Upon this perfect fit depends the very life of combat crews when flying at extreme altitudes. To obtain measurements for the design and construction of masks providing the absolute snugness necessary, an anthropological survey among 1,454 aviation cadets was undertaken under the direction of the air surgeon, Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant. By analyses of the measurements it was found that face and head structure of American citizens fall into seven principal categories. Models of these seven categories were made and new masks were built to fit them.

Britannica Celebrates 175th Anniversary

Only one living person claims to have read the Encyclopaedia Britannica from cover to cover. His name is—believe it or not—Mr. Shirk, A. Urban Shirk, of Little Neck, L. I. It took him 4½ years.

Although Mr. Shirk is unique in his accomplishment, millions of persons for the past century and three-quarters have turned to the Britannica for information on anything from atoms to zymurgy.

Recently Britannica celebrated its 175th birthday anniversary with a historical exhibit at Art Center, Chicago. Included in the exhibit was the panorama of Britannica's history from the first edition which was mutilated by the Puritans who tore out the article on midwifery, to modern editions with their articles on air warfare, mass production and space-time theories.

The Britannica is older than the United States. It was founded in 1768 by a "Society of Gentlemen in Scotland." First editor was William Smellie, a scholar of "convivial habits" and close friend of Robert Burns. Smellie soon quit because he disapproved of his associates' new-fangled ideas for including biographies in the Britannica. He was succeeded by an editor who was more liberal-minded but also more "convivial." He drank to excess one night, wandered around the edge of a pit, fell in and drowned.

The Britannica was acquired by Sears Roebuck & Co. in the early part of this century, and recently was presented as a gift to the University of Chicago.

Although the cheapest Britannica set cost $150, more than 40 per cent of sets are bought by families with incomes under $2,500. Sales have jumped 35 per cent the past year. People apparently hunger for facts in wartime.

Editor of the 35,000,000-word classic is Walter Yust of Chicago. Mr. Yust has not averaged more than five hours' sleep a night in the past ten years. His gruelling job has not impaired his sense of humor. He delights to relate the humorous mistakes Britannica sometimes makes—how greenhorn filing clerks working on the Index volume listed gallstones under Geology, defense mechanism under Military, and physics under Direct Action.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



So many mothers talk "baby talk" to their young children. This in no way encourages a child to learn good English. It may be "cute" to hear little Johnny lisping out some baby phrase, but it certainly would be better for Johnny if he were encouraged to speak correctly. Children learn by imitation, so the example set them should be good.

Many children ask what parents call "foolish questions"—and unfortunately the parents give foolish answers. Make an effort to give your child a sensible answer to his questions. If he asks you what the moon is made of—don't tell him "green cheese"—but tell him a little story of the planets and how they came to be.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Altitude Training On Antilles Base

In a palm-shaded frame building on one of the Antilles Air Task Force bases which dot the Caribbean, army airmen are conducting tests of infinite intricacy. Bomber crews and fighter pilots use a newly installed altitude chamber to acquaint themselves with the physiological dangers inherent to high altitude operations, to gain experience in the proper use of oxygen masks and other devices employed to combat abnormal low pressure conditions.

Man 5 Per Cent Soil

Pointing out that man is about 5 per cent soil, or 5 per cent ash, Dr. Albrecht, scientist, says an adult body contains about 7.5 pounds of soil elements. Calcium, for example, makes up 1.6 per cent of the normal body weight; thus in a body of 150 pounds there is the equivalent in slaked lime required to lay a half dozen bricks.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



How many of us in the hustle and bustle of everyday life overlook a most important duty—care of the eyes. Dimouts these nights add strain and then come fine lines. A minute of eye care is an eye bath in good quality witch hazel. Strips of flannel, saturated in the witch hazel, can be laid across the eyes. Rest for a minute and your eyes will shine.

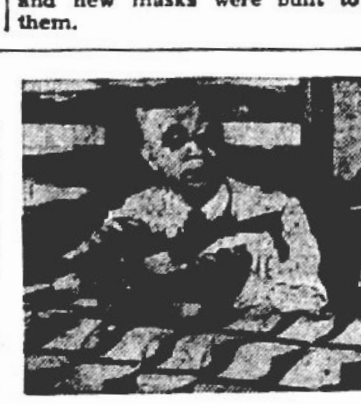
Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.



Wooden Sole Makes Its Bow

"All God's chillun got shoes" now has a proviso added—if all God's chillun got Coupon 17. Army needs and those of lend-lease gobbled up just about all the shoe leather lying around loose, so civilians must make one pair of shoes do where they were accustomed to conga through life on two or three pairs during the same period. Some of our shoemen, seeing this crisis coming, began experimenting with "ersatz" shoes that contain little or no leather. A stylist has come up with a likely substitute for soles—wood—just plain lumber.

Picture at left shows a bandsaw operator cutting out the rough shape of the sole. At right is Norman L. Woodward, the genius who designed wooden soles to which he is giving the final check here.



TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CANCER DELAY

Just as we are congratulating ourselves that knowledge of cancer was making great headway not only in America but throughout the world, it comes as a shock that cancer authorities state that "the public education on the cancer problem is inadequate and ineffective." We have naturally been thinking that as more people now live to the cancer age, this is the cause of the increase of cancer, which is true to a great extent. However, that more could and should be done, in fact is absolutely necessary, if we are to reduce the cancer death rate, is more knowledge of cancer. Thus the slogan "Fight Cancer with Knowledge" is timely.



Dr. Barton

That knowledge of cancer is greatly needed is the statement in the Journal of the American Medical Association, by Drs. Charles R. Harms, Jules A. Plant and Ashley W. Cughterson, New Haven, Conn.

In the study of the causes of delay in obtaining treatment by 155 patients, it was found that only about one-fourth of the patients had read about cancer and that all but two of these had obtained their information from newspapers and popular magazines. Only two admitted reading public health pamphlets.

"Delay in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer is one of the most important factors in the failure to obtain results by the methods now available—radium, X-rays and surgery."

What is considered delay insofar as the patient and physician are concerned?

This depends to some extent on location of the cancer, as a cancer on the skin or where it can be seen easily will not take as long to recognize as cancer inside the body.

Delay by the patient. This consists in having persistent symptoms for one month or longer before consulting a physician.

Delay by the physician. This consists in the waiting for any period longer than three weeks after the patient is first seen during which a diagnosis may be announced or a consultation with another physician or cancer specialist requested.

• • •

Salt Reduction Aid In Meniere's Disease

A recent valuable discovery is that most cases of Meniere's disease—hard of hearing, head noises, dizziness, nausea and vomiting—are due to "waterlogging" or swelling of a part of the hearing system. By cutting down on liquids and salty foods most of these cases obtain relief from these symptoms.

Just what causes this swelling or waterlogging in the ear is not definitely known. Dr. W. E. Grove, Milwaukee, in Annals of Ear, Nose and Throat, suggests that the swelling may be due to allergy—sensitiveness to foods or other substances—just as swelling occurs in other tissues due to allergy. Swelling may also be due to lack of certain vitamins in the food, or to the lack of a sufficient amount of some gland extract in the system.

It is fortunate that while the search for the cause of these symptoms continues, so much relief can be obtained by the medical treatment by histamine and by avoiding foods rich in salt.

Foods to avoid because they contain too much salt are: salted butter, ordinary bread, crackers, eggs, milk, spinach, carrots, oatmeal and all corned, pickled, smoked or salted foods.

Foods that can be eaten because they contain very little salt are: apples, asparagus, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, lettuce, grapes, oranges, lemons, sugar, jelly, unsalted butter and unsalted bread.

There are of course some cases where the histamine and food treatment gives little or no relief. What can be done for these cases because the symptoms are distressing and weakening?

Surgery is now used where medical and diet treatment fail, or for those who for economic or other reasons cannot be kept on a supervised treatment for a long time and for patients whose occupation interferes with obtaining benefit from medical or diet treatment because of carelessness in following a prescribed routine.

• • •

HEALTH BRIEFS

Q.—I have two spots on my face. I would like to know how to cure them.

A.—I'm sorry, but I try not to prescribe for individual ailments. One visit to a skin specialist will tell what ailment is and treatment for it.

Q.—On your reducing diet which appears from time to time, how much is meant by one pat of butter?

A.—A pat usually means 1 inch by one inch by one-quarter inch—100 calories.

Uncle Phil Says:

WE'D rather see conceited people who at least occasionally do something to justify their conceit, than the timid inferiority complex kind forever shrinking in corners and calling it "modesty."

To say nothing of your enemies implies what you think of them.

Martyrs ought to be good-looking, but they hardly ever have been.

"Do right and people will commend you in time"—but not likely in your time.

A brave man trembles before the bugle blows; a coward afterward.

We do not seek the disapproval of our friends. We have enough of that in our own consciousness.

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

DRY CRACKED LIPS Surprising how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested RESINOL

Tennyson—1943
Washington's latest name for Mr. Henry Kaiser, the American shipbuilder, is "Sir Launchalot."

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¢

Millions have used— PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas —relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores

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.

FLIT BUMPS 'EM OFF!



● Many of the insect "enemies" that swarm the battlefronts—"plaguing the life" out of our soldiers—die before the lethal blast of FLIT and our other insecticides.

As for common house pests—FLIT slays 'em as it sprays 'em.

FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards . . . the AA Rating.

Be sure to ask for FLIT—the knock-out killer—today!

FLIT KILLS

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

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Hits Nail On Head

Cutting through the fogs of legislative Tallahassee like Yankee bombers slicing their way through the Arctic's frozen mists over Attu, and bearing down to strike the well-known nail right on the head, Nate Broking's Highland County News serves up—graphically—the best summarization of the state's attorney-lee discussions we have noticed anywhere.

Commenting on the esteemed Tampa Tribune's editorial plea for economy in government and especially economy in governmental legal matters, Nate says that the Tribune's appeal

" * * * is very much to the point if really pointed in the right direction, but if it is written to lay the groundwork for a pat on the back for Tom Watson it was wasted effort.

"The editor of the Tribune, with his ability to write powerful editorials should have gone a bit further and urged the Shands committee to investigate WHY the state cabinet IS SO LACKING IN CONFIDENCE IN OUR ATTORNEY GENERAL that it felt it necessary to spend over a half million dollars to get his work done.

"With men like Bob Gray and Ed Larson in the cabinet (not to mention Nathan Mayo and Colin English) and Governor Holland to go along with them, there certainly was something wrong in some other dark corner where it might be well to shed some light.

"We have yet to hear of any case involving important money where the attorney general has not played it like a calf nudging its mother's udder to induce her to give-down the last drop of milk and like the calf he is growing fat and important, apparently not realizing that like the calf he may soon become veal"

if the public ever wakes up and begins to check up "on what becomes of the milk."

To those who have watched the procession in Tallahassee, Nate's summation is no news. Observers in the capital find a complete lack of confidence in the attorney general. He so pointedly failed the people of Florida in the Ringling matter that news men covering the capital were not amazed in the least—not even mildly surprised—when the cabinet unanimously approved the governor's very pointed censure of the attorney general and hired a special attorney to protect the interests of the people of Florida. Then when legislative investigators, delving into the situation, found how narrow had been the people's escape from a tremendous loss, they promptly upheld the cabinet in its action.

The Sebring editor undoubtedly has been watching events a long while to have reached his conclusions as to Watson's position whenever "important money" became involved.

Nate probably saw Watson lead the 1941 fight for railroad tax reduction that brought more than $300,000 of extra tax relief to the "big four" trunk line railroads while all the rest of the state taxpayers were being boosted to 100 per cent valuation. He probably heard about the attorney general's effort to sabbotage the fight of the counties and the schools to collect that $851,000 delinquent taxes from the Seaboard and probably has some knowledge of the attorney general's effort to force Comptroller Jim Lee to compromise "off" a quarter million dollars of this amount.

Then when the Kudner slickers from New York came to Florida and tried to milk the public treasury for $12,000 for a printing bill, which the supreme court later ruled was unconstitutional, brother Watson was in the limelight again—and as usual—on the side of "important money" fighting the state comptroller throughout to force him to pay out the people's money.

And of course — because the attorney general, himself, rushed into print with this one—Editor Broking knows why the governor and the comptroller had to get outside legal help after the attorney general told the world and the "gold coast" millionaires he did not approve of the state's effort to make them pay their proper share of intangible tax—already so low that it did not amount to one-twentieth of what general property holders of Florida have to pay.

And gosh only knows what else Editor Broking has observed that has escaped our attention—since he certainly "strikes home" when he talks about Tom always being in the same corner with 'important money"; for the attorney general seldom, if ever, is for the "little fellow" who hasn't got a "bank roll."

BACKFIRED

Those legislators who went after Colonel Jim Lee for hiring outside help to run down intangible tax dodgers succeeded only in setting a lot of advertising for the colonel. The money he got into state coffers by that method — when the attorney general's office would not undertake the work — helped out in a lean time and the general public is just now finding out about it —THE LEESBURG COMMERCIAL.

FAIR SHARE

Senator Beacham of West Palm Beach tried to put State Comptroller Lee on the spot by saying a lot of millionaires were going to leave the state because Lee had made them pay taxes. Lee said he hadn't heard of any of 'em and asked for names—which he hasn't got yet. Any guy who refuses to pay his fair share of the cost of government would be doing a community a favor by leaving it.

—ARCADIA ARCADIAN.

DID MILLIONAIRES LEAVE?

We wait with interest the reply of State Sen. John R. Beacham to Comptroller Lee's request for a list of the millionares who have left Florida on account of tax collection methods.

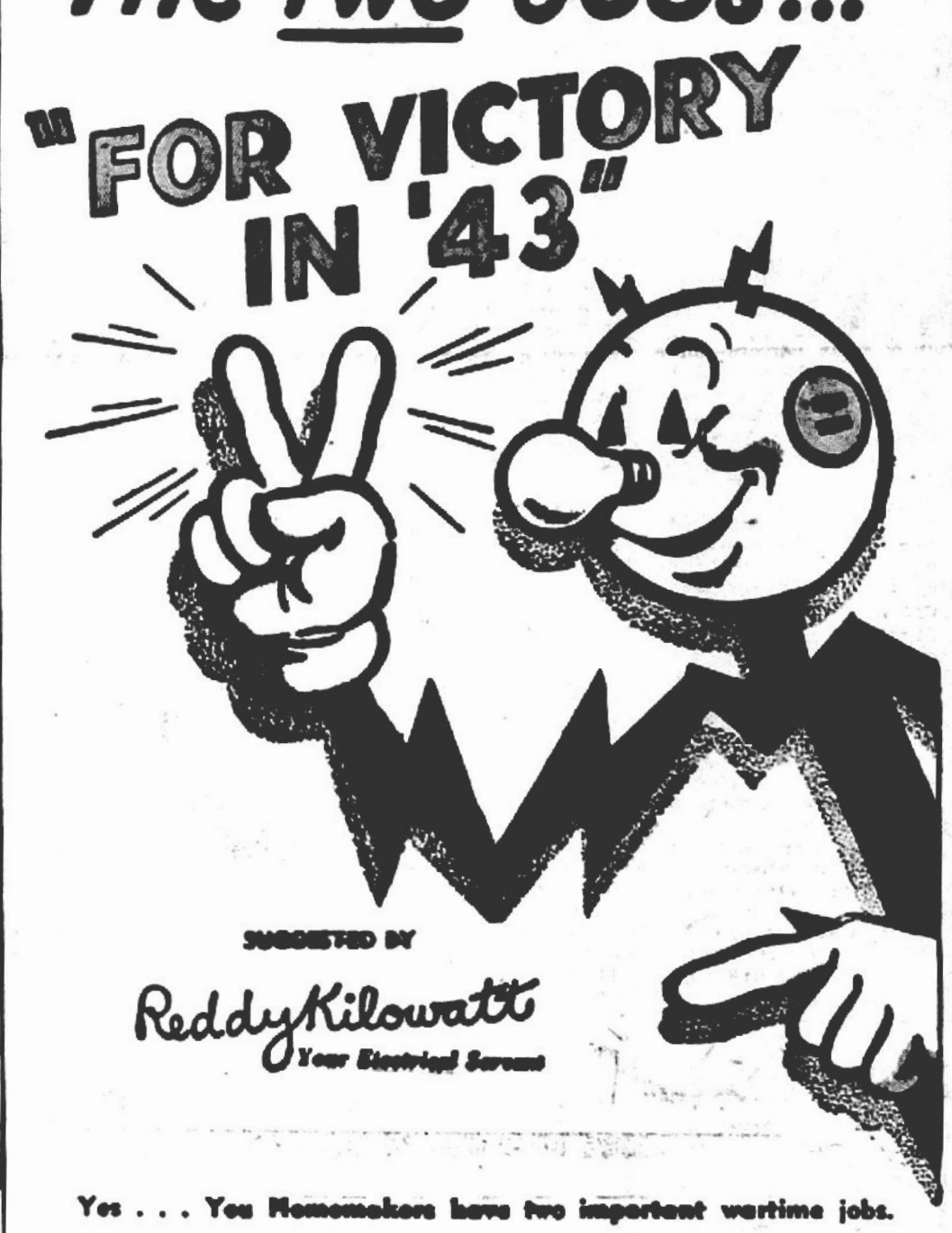
We think the Senator will have a hard job making good the words he probably uttered more in the heat of debate than in the dispassionate coolth of facts and figures, but it is well for a public offical to have his hand called once in a while.

Nobody, not even millionaires, ever gets rich enough to be above grumbling at taxes and this grumbling is rife in every state and every city, whose inhabitants always think themselves tax-abused and never lose an opportunity to say so.

Perhaps Mr. Beacham did hear some millionaires threaten to leave Florida if it kept on enforcing its tax laws, just as they would threaten to leave any other state for the same reason, but, if we know our Florida millionaires, many of them came here because it's Florida and we believe they will stay for the same reason, even if it costs them a little more in taxes, which it doesn't.

—ORLANDO SENTINEL.

The Two Jobs...



Yes . . . You Homemakers have two important wartime jobs.

1—Keep you and your family healthy and strong by serving nourishing vitamin-filled meals.

2—Make good use of your labor and time-saving electrical appliances. By careful use they can help you in your daily homemaking tasks . . . thus giving you more time to contribute to the Red Cross, Civilian Defense or other wartime activities.

"Keep 'em Working"

See Your Appliance Dealer

Florida PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Electricity is Vital to Victory

Don't Waste It · Conserve Wherever You Can!

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00

"Strictly In Groove"
LEON ERROL

"Secrets of Wastelands"
BILL BOYD

ALSO SMILING JACK
SERIAL — CARTOON

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Happy Go Lucky"
IN TECHNICOLORS
PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"Henry and Dizzy"
JIMMY LYDON
MARY ANDERSON

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"Chetniks"
PHILLIP DORN

Folks You Know . .

Mrs. Joe Lander of Panama City is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. E. Bass and other relatives here.

Mrs. Ben T. Stewart will leave Sunday for points in Pennsylvania, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. C. E. Myers will leave next week for Lakeland, where she will attend the summr session at Florida Southern College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and daughter, Dana of Tampa were the guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wingfield and family.

Mrs. Earl Boseman of Lake Placid spent several days last week in Avon Park with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins. Mr. Boseman spent Sunday here, and she accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Touchton of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in Avon Park Tuesday to spend some time here with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton.

Mrs. O. G. Knowles of DeLand spent last week end with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Worden and family. She was accompanied home by Harold and Elaine Worden, who are spending the week with her.

Major Harry R. Smith, who was recently transferred from the Avon Park Bombing Range to Myrtle Beach, S. C., spent several days here this week. He was accompanied back to Myrtle Beach by Mrs. Smith and their two children, Judy and Rusty.

Mrs. S. S. Thayer and young son, Tommy are visiting the former's parents at their home at Coronado Beach, near New Smyrna. Little Miss Tirzah Thayer has been visiting her grandparents for the past several weeks.

Miss Polly Thomas left this week for Athens, Tenn., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud of Bartow visited Mrs. W. S. Rawings here this week.

R. Harry Lee left Thursday for Orlando, to enter the Florida Sanitarium for treatment and rest.

Jimmie Ware and his cousin, Barbara Jolly underwent tonsil operations at Dr. Touchton's hospital rooms last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Raymond Vickery, who is a member of the Sebring school faculty is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Vickery.

Mrs. H. H. Milligan and young son, Langford of Miami are the guests of Mrs. Milligan's mother, Mrs. L. N. Langford.

Mrs. H. W. Reddick returned home Wednesday from Mississippi and Louisiana, where she had been visiting relatives for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Mary McArthur, who has been spending some time here with her son, H. G. McArthur, left Tuesday for Tampa to visit, before returning to her home in Slocomb, Ala.

Miss Helen Marie Satterfield of Washington D. C., has arrived to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murray at their home on east Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ward and son, Jackie left Thursday for Tolono, Ill., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill. Teddy Ward, who has been spending several weeks in Tolono with his grandparents, will accompany them home.

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

BY RUSSELL KAY

After two months in Tallahassee it's mighty good to get back to the United States and settle down to a more or less normal life. A fellow is truly in another world when he sits in on a legislative session day in and day out for 60 long days and 60 equally long nights.

Not that I didn't enjoy the experience, for I did, but like a 3-ring circus, even a legislative session gets boresome after a time and the old routine gets on your nerves. I find myself waking up nights screaming: "For what purpose does the Gentleman rise?"—"Will the Gentleman yield?"—"Point of order, Mr. Speaker."—"The Chair will now recognize the Gentleman from Holmes."

Lawmaking bodies are made up of personalities of many individuals, all blended to create the master personality we term our "legislature."

In the House such dominant characters as E. Clay Lewis of Gulf, Joe Jenkins of Alachua, L. C. Crofton of Brevard, Butler Dowda of Putnam, Leo Wotitzky of Charitte, Bill Leedy of Orange, Archie Clement of Pinellas, Tom Beasley of Walton, Newman Brackin of Okaloosa, Jerry Collins of Sarasota, and a host of thers, stand out.

While the Senate contributed such men as Shands of Gainesville, Sheldon of Tampa, Rose of Orlando, Beacham of West Palm Beach, Lewis of Marianna, Graham of Miami, and others who all left a bit of themselves that will linger long in the memory of those who "sat in" during the session.

They are all regular folks when you get to know them and I shall long cherish the friendships and acquaintances it was my privilege to make, not only among the legislators themselves but also among the press gang, the lobby group

Then I got a new thrill each day watching Speaker Dick Simpson preside over his colleagues. An excellent Speaker, he held the respect and affection of everyone from start to finish, while in the Senate, President Beall, banging a wicked gavel moved things along so fast that half the time even the press gang was behind the parade and would have to ask what the score was.

And speaking of the press boys—there never was a better bunch, with Wrenn, Johnson, Callier and Oliver of the AP staff, Brannen and Patterson of the UP, Allen Morris of the Miami Herald, Jimmie Ethridge of the Tampa Times, Paul Davis of the St. Petersburg Independent, Cecil Warren of the Miami News, Sonny Jones of the Tallahassee Democrat, Al Barker of the St. Petersburg Times, Willis Ball and Herb Beyer of the Times Union and Mrs. Kenneth Ballinger of the Associated Dailies.

Places, like people, linger in my and about the town.

Charming and gracious was "The Lady from Pinellas" who proved herself to be a good sport

In a class by himself was Representative Buck Hancock of as well as a good legislator. Madison. There is only one Buck, and when it comes to resolutin' and memoralizin' he can hold his own with the best of them.

memory such as the air-condition conditioned coffee shop at the ed coffee shop at the Cherokee, the spacious porch of the Floridian, those delightful home cooked meals at the Dutch Kitchen, nourishment deluxe at Spaghetti Joe's, night life at Forest Inn and the Silver Slipper, a quick cup of coffee at the Black Cat, the campus at Florida State College for Women, the line a block long in front of the Florida Theatre.

Sounds that persist in my memory are the banging of gavels, the clang of the House warning gong, the tinkle of ice in thin glasses, the blare of colorful juke organs, the drone of the reading clerks — as unintelligible as the chant of the tobacco auctioneer, the ceaseless slam of elevator doors, the babel of voices in the capitol lobby, the never-ending roar of airplanes, the shuffle of dancing feet and the rustle of silken gowns, the clatter of dishes, the huff and puff of trains and a telephone bell that persisted on ringing at all hours of the day and night.

But the thing that really gets a guy, when he returns home after spending 60 days writing a running account of the Legislative session which has been published in papers from Key West to Pensacola, is to meet some friend on the street who remarks: "Where have you been, Russ?—I haven't seen you around lately,"—and when you say: "TALLAHASSEE," have the dumb cluck give you a blank look and say: "Whatta yu been doin' up there?"

That's when you feel that there ought to be just ONE more "Law entitled an Act:".

Draft of Fathers Will Create Bus Driver Shortage

If the Selective Service program drafts an appreciable number of fathers this year, it will present an extremely difficult manpower problem for the intercity bus industry to overcome, the National Association of Motor Bus Operators reported today. In studies recently conducted, the organibation learned that 73 percent of all drivers are between 21 and 37 years of age and 62 per cent of the maintenance crews fall between the ages of 18 and 37.

Already the bus industry has been called upon to meet a difficult manpower situation. Last year nearly half of the employed bus drivers went into the armed services, war industries or other forms of work, although their transportation vocation is considered essential. In addition to having to replace them, the bus operators were required to increase the total number by 27 per cent to take care of wartime transportation demands.

As a result, the major operators hired 8,558 drivers in 1942 as compared with less than 3,000 the previous year. The problem is not only one of employment, but also of training because new drivers are required to take a lengthy course of instruction in the interest of public safety.

An even higher rate of turnover was experienced in the maintenance departments, when nine out of ten employees joined the military forces or went into other industries. Their total number was replaced by an additional twenty per cent. The increase was necessary to provide service for the larger number of buses now operating to meet transportation needs of the war period.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Clu

Wordens Ente Bridge Club a Delightful Pa

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. tertained members of t an original and delight their home on Thursd Summer garden flower the party rooms. A mi was chosen by the guests receiving invita affair, in the form of d The tallies were em miniature flags, and o were special "orders" f to be carried out duri ning.

Following the inter gressions, high score prizes were awarded Mrs. J. Paul Garber. refreshments of tuna ines, watermelon pickl iced drinks were served Couples participati hospitality of the Wor occasion were Mr. and Keller, Dr. and Mrs. D Mr. and Mrs. C. Park Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Raab Circle H Luncheon Me at Methodist

Mrs. T. H. Maxwell E. Lanier were hoste Raab Circle of the Wo ty of Christian Service Methodist Church at a the Hut on Tuesday. T luncheon was served a at beautifully appoint

In the afternoon, Raab, circle chairman, a short business meeti McKee Elwell led the Those present at t and meeting were Rawlings, Mrs. I. W Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S Mrs. A. McKee Elwell Cobb, Mrs. J. D. Raab, and Mrs. Maxwell.

Charles Sher And Jean Rie to be Married

Dr. and Mrs. Ch Riebling of Baltimore announced the engag daughter, Miss Jean Mr. Charles Daniel son of Mr. and Mrs. C Sherman of Avon Par ding will take place fall.

Miss Riebling wa from Goucher college and Mr. Sherman, w Naval Medical Reser from the College of ences of the Universi Both are studying m John Hopkins Univer Medicine in Baltimor Mr. Sherman was the student body at t of Florida, a Phi Scholar, and is a me rida Blue Key.

Henry Wild Lula Mae Ha Are Married

Henry W. Wild, s Mrs. Max Wild and Hair of Andalusia, A ried May 28th at Ci friends here will be learn. The couple home in Mobile, Al will reside, and whe employed at the sh

B

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Wordens Entertain Bridge Club at Delightful Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worden entertained members of their club at an original and delightful party at their home on Thursday evening. Summer garden flowers decorated the party rooms. A military motif was chosen by the hosts; the guests receiving invitations to the affair in the form of draft orders.

The tallies were embossed with miniature flags, and on the inside were special "orders" for each one, to be carried out during the evening.

Following the interesting progressions, high score individual prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber. Enjoyable refreshments of tuna salad, saltines, watermelon pickles, cake and iced drinks were served.

Couples participating in the hospitality of the Wordens on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts.

Raab Circle Has Luncheon Meeting at Methodist Hut

Mrs. T. H. Maxwell and Mrs. C. E. Lanier were hostesses to the Raab Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at a luncheon at the Hut on Tuesday. The delicious luncheon was served at one o'clock at beautifully appointed tables.

In the afternoon, Mrs. J. D. Raab, circle chairman, presided at a short business meeting. Mrs. A. McKee Elwell led the devotionals.

Those present at the luncheon and meeting were Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. I. W. Chandler, Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt Tatum, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. A. A. Cobb, Mrs. J. D. Raab, Mrs. Lanier and Mrs. Maxwell.

Charles Sherman And Jean Riebling to be Married

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Alvin Riebling of Baltimore, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Riebling, and Mr. Charles Daniel Sherman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Sherman of Avon Park. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Riebling was graduated from Goucher college, Baltimore, and Mr. Sherman, who is in the Naval Medical Reserve, graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Florida. Both are studying medicine at the John Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

Mr. Sherman was president of the student body at the University of Florida, a Phi Beta Kappa Scholar, and is a member of Florida Blue Key.

Henry Wild And Lula Mae Hair Are Married

Henry W. Wild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wild and Miss Lula Mae Hair of Andalusia, Ala., were married May 28th at Clinton, Florida. friends here will be interested to learn. The couple have bought a home in Mobile, Ala., where they will reside, and where Mr. Wild is employed at the shipyards.

Elaine Worden Has Birthday Party Saturday

Elaine Worden, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worden, was four years old last Saturday and to celebrate the happy event, her mother entertained a group of her friends at a party from four 'til six in the afternoon.

A variety of games formed the interesting diversion for the party hours, and Leila Johnson, who was the successful winner in the peanut hunt, received a prize.

Late in the afternoon, delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The beautiful yellow birthday cak that centered the table, was agiow with four miniature white candles. Candy favors were given each child.

Elaine was the recipient of several nice gifts from her friends sharing the happiness of the occasion with her who were Leila Johnson, Gloria Ann Grooms, Peggy Renfroe, Jere Ware, and Michael Hetherington.

Syble Carver and Walter Parker are Married

Miss Sybie Juanita Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carver of Avon Park, and Walter Claude Parker were married Thursday evening, May 13th at the Church of God, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Kirksie Carver, was attractive in a heaven blue silk dress, trimmed with white lace, with which she wore a blue hat with draped veil. Her flowers were a corsage of white flowers.

The mother of the bride was dressed in blue, and the groom's mother chose a white dress.

Mr. Parker, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Parker of this city, is connected with the King Hardware store in Sebring. The couple will reside in Avon Park.

Former Resident Dies May 29th in New Jersey

Howard Sproul Kennedy, well known former resident of Avon Park, died at his home in Hackensack, N. J., Saturday, May 29th, friends here will regret to learn. He was a brother of Mrs. Harriet Ottley of this city.

Funeral services were held the following Saturday at his home, 317 Summit ave., Hackensack. Burial was held in New York cemetery, Hackensack.

Mr. Kennedy was considered one of the most prominent jewelers in that section of the country, being owner and president of Bailey's Inc., New York jewelers. He was born Oct. 5, 1876 in Jersey City, N. J.

Surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. Abbie Fream Kennedy, four sisters, including Mrs. Ottley, and two brothers, all living in the north.



Sugar . . and Spice

Well, honey chile, have discovered that . . . people want names in news . . . Jack Young puts in a request for "More Spice, please."

O. P. A. man has apparently left town . . . Prices of meat are still down . . . But beef steak could be called brief steak. . . . Do pounds weigh less these days? . . . According to Bill Beckett O. P. A. stands for Other People's Affairs.

A prize fan letter from Sgt. J. W. Tuten, Jr. . . . For details read Our Men In Service . . . A fan letter is greatly appreciated when one is accustomed to pan letters . . . As I remember Junior Tuten . . . he was a master swingster . . . a popular person . . . and one swell elegant guy. . . . Thanks Mister, your words were well written . . . your chatter cleverly choosen . . . Your lingo lingers long.

Passing in review . . . Soldier Lewis Thornton back in town . . . A hail fella well met . . . Roy Blems . . . so dark . . . so dashing . . . so dramatic . . . with a smile thrown in that flashes and fires . . . Calm yourself, gals . . . He's married . . . And I might add; She is a lovely blonde . . . Speaking of someone lovely. . . . Have you met Mrs. Major Wade? . . . And to continue with that lovely subject . . . Betty Hill is scattering smiles and charm at the Jacaranda Drug Store these days . . . As is Madge Pilcher . . . Do they want ALL soldiers to develop heart trouble? . . . Have you ever heard Paul Garber chuckle? . . . When he laughs he makes it contagious . . . A laugh is something one can't complain over catching.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Hoyt Tatum, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: "The People of A Name."

Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. O. Burton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Training Union 8:45 P. M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

V. P. Black, Minister

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.

Preaching 10:45 A. M.

Young People Class 7:30 P. M.

Preaching 8:30 P. M.

Wednesday night Bible study 8:30.

Subject Sunday morning: "Some Thing That Need Watching."

Subject Sunday night: "Is God Divided Against Himself?"

We invite you to the Church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent and calls Bible things by Bible names.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor

Services for Sunday, June 13, 1943.

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Theme: "Sowers of Seed."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, June 13.

The Golden Text is: "The name of the Lord is a strong tower: the righteous runneth into it, and is safe" (Proverb 18:10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then was the king exceeding glad for him, and commanded that they should take Daniel up out of the den. So Daniel was taken up out of the den and no manner of hurt was found upon him, because he believed in his God" (Dan. 6:23).

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: "Understanding the control which Love held over all, Daniel felt safe in the lions' den, and Paul proved the viper to be harmless. All of God's creatures, moving in the harmony of Science, are harmless, useful, indestructible. A realization of this grand verity was a source of strength to the ancient worthies" (p. 514:26-31).

Keeping On the Go With the USO

Avon Park's Pvt. J. F. Patterson (817th Sig. Port Service Co., Camp Crowder, Mo., now having visited (most of the States in the Union) opines 'I feel that I could call you friends. Although I am a native of Texas, Florida is now my adopted home. Of all the States, Florida seems the most beautiful and attractive to live in. Such states as California, North Carolina, Texas and Missouri are almost as pretty. Of the people in all these States, Southerners are the most genuinely friendly, Midwest people are most broad-minded, and the Westerners are most loyal to their own section. As for their faults, some Southerners have too much prejudice and some from the East are too narrow minded—New York is the only City. As for your invitation to spend my furlugh in Avon Park, I should be very glad to. Altho a furlough is now due me I do not think one wise as they have me up for promotion soon.

RECIPROCAL TARRIF DEPT.

The Sebring U. S. O. kindly loaned us their very workable movie machine (we loan them movies) for Sunday nights popular showing of good Neighbr films (from the U. S. Dept of State, Inter-American affairs).

New Records received from National U. S. O. Headquarters are: Indian Love Call, Oh By Jingo, Black Zephyr, I Cried For You, By The Light of the Silvery Moon, and a few more.

Ladies took top honors at the regular Thursday night Bingo, winners being Mrs. Bessie Zenberg, Mrs. Margaret Birepy, Mrs. G. Mandlin, Mrs. Betty Beckman—all soldiers wives.

Hardest working soldier ever seen at U. S. O.—P. F. C. "Jim Stauff, Medical Detachment a veritable demon for work in the Snack Bar Kitchen who pines: "The U. S. O. Hostess is the lady our

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Mrs. B. Miller, quiet, efficient U. S. O. Hostess is the lady for our soldiers can thank for digging up the $40.00 collateral for the water bikes. Unknown to us she took the bit in her teeth. First thing we knew we were given $40.00. The employees of W. L. Cobb gave most of the money. The bikes are now on the way from Miami.

A Two Way Bowling Alley (something just on the market) is now on the way to us. You'll like it.

TERPSICHORE DEPARTMENT

A breakdown is a form of dance, a jig to be exact. Returning from our Tuesday night dance after taking Wauchula girls home our station wagon broke down and we jigged many miles to the nearest phone.

Private O'Struggleburgy philosophies: This weather is about as popular as an O. P. A. man cutting rent prices.

The High Frequency Sisters complain: What with shoe rationing, gals joining WAACS, etc and general human society of the times, we have to gossip twice as hard to keep up morale on the home front.

That greased watermelon race we staged on the water front Sunday afternoon is just a taste of what's to come. We still live in hopes that the now unhealthy waterfront (soon) will be made worthy of our armed forces.

Thanks to Cpl. Dean (Tennis Player par excellence) for making us an adorondack chair.

Cpl. Dane Lawrence, popular painter at the Bombing Range donated a picture of a B-26 which you will see over the main doorway.

Funderburk Tells of Western Trip

Sgt. R. S. Funderburk, former teacher in Avon Park high school writes the following interesting travelogue, covering his trip from California to Tennessee. Doubtless many thousands of soldiers (and civilians) have made this trip from the great open spaces, but few have ever given such a vivid description of what they saw. It is definitely good reading:

CAMP COOKE TO TENNESSEE
March 14, 1943

One year ago today I left Jacksonville to become a soldier. Today, after training periods in Georgia, Arkansas, Kentucky, and California, I am heading for the Tennessee maneuver area.

Now we are moving swiftly along the California coast, past fields of beautiful wild flowers.

The white surf rolls up on the beach, and already I have pleasant recollections of the many Sundays I have walked to the Ocean, maybe to go wading or maybe to just watch the waves roll in and break.

Today beautiful cirrus clouds float high above the water. Last night there were heavy clouds hanging low over the ocean. This side of the clouds the water was a dull blue-gray, but from behind them the sun sent out its rays to spread a golden glow far out.

A coast guard patrol boat speeds along its beat, a contrast in speed with the slow moving trawler hunting for fish.

A long level meadow stretches along the coast, and sleek Hereford graze leisurely on the lush grass.

We are running right by the ocean now—not more than a hundred feet from a good swim.

Now we are crossing a canyon. Far below a swiftly running little stream pours its yellow water into the blue Pacific. By the way, when you read about floods in Los Angeles and other towns in southern California, visualize fierce torrents plunging down many narrow canyons to flood streets and homes.

Through citrus groves to Santa Barbara—a city of about 40,000 which would make a strong bid for the title of California's most beautiful coastal city. It has the only beautiful and clean court house I have ever seen — authentically Spanish to the minutest detail. Some of the details I remember: Title floor, wide leather chairs, wrought iron railing for the stairways, and massive doors studded with bronze spikes.

South of Santa Barbara—miles of apricot trees in bloom. Will the peach trees in Tennessee be blooming when we get there?

Through fabulous Los Angeles (I spent four week-ends there and got pretty well acquainted with the far-flung city), rolling eastward in the night across the desert through Indio and Yuma. A little after sun-up we came to the irrigated fields of Arizona (around Buckeye). We saw miles of alfalfa and long-staple cotton fields, and thousands and thousands of lambs and cattle.

Miles and miles and more miles of green fields, with occasional glimpse of water swirling down the irrigation ditches. The water must be pumped from deep wells, for this vast level area is closed in by barren mountains.

A man stands guard in a field with a shotgun to see that the water gets into all the little plots. Incidentally, many of the farrm workers live in tents and others in shanties. Spanish, Negro, and Chinese racial strains are in evidence.

Big cottonwood trees along the main irrigation ditches.

An adobe house minus roof.

A long stop in Phoenix to take on water and food.

Seemed a bit odd to see an iron foundry on the outskirts of Phoenix.

East of Phoenix there is considerable citrus, the oranges and grapefruit advertised as "desert sweet."

At Buckeye, Phoenix, and Chandler many bales of long-staple cotton in the freight yards. Looks a bit like the "Old South."

Hereford calves stretched out in the deep grass, their heads barely visible.

Noontime and a small flock of sheep gather under the shade of a tree.

A rare sight in this country—a good size cemetery, the graves marked with little white wooden crosses.

Indian boys dash past on their ponies, giving us a demonstration of "hell-for-leather" riding.

Some miles east of Chandler we hit the "unirrigated desert" again, giant cacti keeping vigil with uplifted arms.

Levelness of the land seems to be the factor controlling irrigation. Around Coolidge there is level land and it is irrigated. Thousands of bales of cotton in the Coolidge freight yard. Cotton gins running full blast. Most of the cotton has been picked. Only occasionally do we see an unpicked area. The plants are very tall and quite devoid of leaves.

Another stop in Tucson for "water and rations." Several other troop trains in the yard. Mid-afternoon and a hot sun blazes down.

South and east of Tucson we traverse rugged desert country apparently completely devoid of human habitation. The railway winds serpentinely to get the best level route possible. Frequently we see the two engines and a dozen coaches rounding a bend, and we tag along in a "crack the whip manner."

A long stretch of arid country—then we see more white-faced cattle grazing and pass a station named "Hereford." Numerous oases, brilliantly green in the slanting rays of the afternoon sun.

Just at sundown we stopped at Douglas (Arizona), three-quarters of a mile from the Mexican border. For the first time on this trip we went outside for a few minutes. The cool, brisk breeze was almost stimulating. Among other things, we learned that Douglas (population 18,000) is a copper-smelting center. (We saw the great stacks belching out their smoke.) The ore comes from Bisbee.

During the night we came through El Paso and this morning (March 15) we were rolling across the limitless Texas plains. If the people of Texas have broad views, it is not surprising, for they certainly have spacious horizons.

Harstow, Texas—rather desolate looking, with the wind blowing 20 miles an hour and dust racing down the highway. A thin cloud of dust everywhere. Much of the land ready for the cotton to be planted.

Some distances out of Bartow and a large oil field comes into view. The wind blows the flame from the burning waste gas into a long thin streamer.

Literally whizzed through Odessa and Midlands, both consider-able towns. Like many towns in the "Old South," the negro section was "across the tracks."

On we go, across land which looks to be as level as a pancake. Windmills dot the landscape. To me they seem to say, "Somebody lives here." Life must be lonely out here, for houses are far apart.

Big Spring, Sweetwater, and Abilene are some more of the towns we pass. At Big Spring we stopped long enough to get out and limber up our legs with a little close order drill.

Through Ft. Worth and Dallas about midnight. These towns I especially remember for I had a good look at them from the door of the kitchen car. At that time I was eating a big ham sandwich.

At breakfast time Tuesday morning (March 16) we were in Texarkana. Then across the Red River and over swampy woodland which changes to rolling hills as we go toward Little Rock. It is good to see some pine trees again.

Today the clouds are low and gray and rain spatters steadily down. Quite a contrast to the fierce dry wind which we felt in Texas. Water is standing in all the fields. The question now is, will it be raining when we get to Tennessee? If so, we shall be "in the mud."

Next stop is Little Rock, then Memphis, Nashville, and Camp Forrest.

Just happened to think—this is the sixth time during my year in the Army that I have crossed these Arkansas fields, and every time they have been "waterlogged."

Slowly we creep across the tres. tle over the Mississippi, and into Memphis.

General comment as we whiz toward Nashville: "Well, fellows, looks like we're getting back to civilization." Houses closer together, and people waving from the doorways.

On Wednesday afternoon we pitched our little tents in a scrubby oak grove, eight miles from Manchester. That was three weeks ago. In that time we have been toughened by the wind, the sun, the rain, and the cold. Three more weeks of conditioning before we start out on a series of maneuvers that will demand all the toughness any soldier can build up.

Births

Lt. and Mrs. Roger Quindel are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter weighing six pounds and eleven ounces, who arrived Thursday, June 3rd at the Hendrick's Field hospital. The little lady has been named Lexi Carla.

Sixth District Created; Leaves Highlands in First

The legislature completed action Thursday on a bill creating a new sixth congressional district in South Florida and sent it to the governor for his signature.

The senate defeated, 20 to 16, a substitute plan by a group of North Florida senators to create an agricultural district composed of a group of small counties extending from Gadsden in West Florida down to Hernando and Pasco in Central Florida and then passed the house-approved South Florida plan, 24 to 12.

The only change the senate made was to leave Hardee in the first district instead of placing it in the new sixth district, which will be carved from the existing first and fourth districts. The house quickly concurred in the change.

Action Is Late

Florida has not been re-districted since it gained a sixth seat in the house of representatives on the basis of the 1940 federal census, and last year elected five congressmen by districts and the sixth — Green of Starke—from the state at large. The new plan provides a district for each congressman.

With Hardee left in the first district, the new sixth district will be composed of DeSoto, Charlotte, Lee, Glades and Hendry counties taken from the first, now represented by Peterson of Lakeland, and Okeechobee, Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, Palm Beach and Broward counties from the fourth, now represented by Cannon of Miami.

The first or Peterson's district will embrace Hardee, Hernando, Highlands, Hillsborough, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk and Sarasota counties.

No changes were made in the second district in northeast Florida, the third district in northwest Florida and the fifth district in central Florida.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

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Now Being Installed

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Khaki Kitchen
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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. Just after her arrival, Will is accidentally killed. Learning that Will's brother, Angus, blames her for his death, Robin goes to his fishing cruiser to wait for him. She falls asleep and awakes to find the boat at sea, bound for Labrador. Another cruiser comes abreast of them just long enough for them to recognize a man named Jenkins, and later they see a government patrol trail Jenkins. Shortly after they leave the next port the engines suddenly stop. They discover that Jenkins has taken over the boat. Jenkins has just said, "I forgot a while ago."

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XI

McPhail looked puzzled. "Forgot what, Jenkins?"

"You'd figure it out, give you time; and when you figured it out, you wouldn't care what you'd promised me. You'd be up for trouble, promise or no promise. Nothing doing on promises, McPhail."

Angus said in a low tone: "If I understand you, you feel that I have some personal cause for—disliking you."

"Skip it," the other man said briefly. He said: "See here! Got a hammer aboard, some nails?"

"There's a hammer in the tool box in the engine room, I think. Some nails in a tobacco tin in the galley."

Jenkins spoke to Robin. "Go get 'em," he directed.

Robin obeyed him. The nails were in a flat tobacco can on the shelf above the little stove. The hammer was black with grease and oil, staining her hands. It was comfortingly heavy. She tried it, hefting it in her hand; and she saw Jenkins watching her from where he sat, a few feet away. He grinned faintly.

"All right," he assented. "No hard feelings. I would in your place. Come back and sit down where you were." When she was seated, he spoke to McPhail again. "You can like this or not, but here's what you'll do." He looked at Robin and chuckled and said to McPhail: "I'm giving you a break, at that. You and Miss Dale both go into the stateroom. I'll fix the door so you can't get out easy. Then I'll know where you are."

Robin said simply: "I'd like that, please, Mr. McPhail." Angus met her eyes; and she saw in his the embarrassed confusion of a boy. She spoke to Mr. Jenkins. "I'm very sleepy, already, in spite of all the excitement. Maybe it's the sea air. May I go to bed first? I can take the upper berth, Mr. McPhail. You can sleep in the lower one."

"That's sensible," Mr. Jenkins agreed. "Go ahead."

She considered how to prepare for the night. It would be a long time till tomorrow, and—anything might happen. She had in her packsack heavy whipcord riding breeches, ankle length, which she sometimes wore for tramping through meadows or along the shore to find a vantage point from which to make her sketches; and she changed into them, and a flannel shirt and a sweater. The air pouring through the port was sweet and fine; but it was astonishingly cold. The weather, she decided, must be changing. She drew on wool stockings, and climbed into the upper berth, and reached the latch from where she lay and thrust the door open.

"I'm abed," she said. She could see Mr. Jenkins across the cabin; saw him look with surprise at her sweater, and she explained: "I'm sleeping in my clothes. I'm cold."

Angus came into the stateroom. His cheek was congested with rage. He closed the door behind him and backed away from it, watching it, standing beside the narrow bunk. Robin felt him like an animal crouched to spring. She gripped his arm.

"No," she whispered.

Another nail, and then another, pinned the door to the frame. A dozen of them were driven home. Then there was a curious dragging sound in the cabin. She whispered, "What's that?" She was lying propped on one elbow on the upper bunk.

"He's nailing the salmon trap over the door, the way poachers spread a net over a rabbit's burrow after they've put the ferret in." His voice was low, his lips near her ear; Mr. Jenkins was busy just outside the door. Angus said through tight teeth: "I'll get my hands on him, somehow. I know now what he meant."

"Meant by what?"

"By saying I'd figure it out. Will was drunk on alcohol Jenkins had brought into Moose Bay. He means I'll blame him for Will's death."

"Oh!" Robin had forgotten Will. It was strange to think how completely he was gone out of her heart and mind. Her cheek burned, and she lay down, hoping the dim light from the single bulb in the stateroom was not enough to let Angus see.

Jenkins spoke to them through the door. "Now be sensible, McPhail. I've fixed it so you can't get out quick enough, or quiet enough, to do yourself any good." They heard his chuckle. "You ought to like the spot you're in. Most men would change places with you in a minute. Relax, McPhail. Relax and enjoy it."

Angus stared at the panels of the door with deep burning eyes. They heard Mr. Jenkins go through the engine room and forward; heard his feet almost above their heads as he stepped up into the pilothouse to speak to Romeo there. A few drops of rain came through the open port. Robin asked:

"Where are we going? Where is he taking us?"

"He'd probably head straight offshore, south or southeast, to cross to Newfoundland. I don't think he's a navigator. We've no instruments aboard except lead and compass, anyway." Angus was silent, thinking.

Robin lay looking up at him, standing here close beside her. She watched the line of his jaw tighten, watched the muscle at the angle of his jawbone knot, and his forehead furrow. She had never noticed how his eyebrows bristled. They were, she realized, a little gray. Perhaps they were what made him seem gray; made her think of him as gray. His shoulder was lean and powerful, his neck straight and strong. She wanted to reach up and touch the curve of his head behind his ear.

"He wouldn't go offshore," he said, half to himself and half to her. "He must be planning to meet the schooner in some sheltered bay along the Newfoundland coast;



"I'll get my hands on him, somehow."

some place where there's no town, no port authorities. Plenty of good places, from Bay St. George clear up to the Straits. Probably he'll just run till he sights land and locates himself, and then work up or down the coast to the place he's looking for. It will take us anywhere from eight to fifteen hours to cross, depending on his compass course."

She did not speak. Compasses were nothing to her now. Angus was the center of her world, the focus of all her thoughts. He would always be.

"Our compass isn't too good, either," he murmured, his lips near her ear. "And we've no log. Unless he's good at dead reckoning, with this wind, and the tide, no telling where he'll hit Newfoundland."

She whispered: "Will the plane be hunting us?"

He shook his head. "Not unless they've stopped his boat and found out he's not aboard. That's their job, till it's done; to follow his boat, see where it goes."

Something like fine shot spilled through the port upon her blankets; something that stung coldly on her hand. She said: "Oh, sleet!"

He closed the port. "We'll be cold enough before morning. Think you can sleep?"

"I'm sure I can."

"We're all right, I'm sure. This will straighten out. He only wants to get away."

"I know." She smiled up at him, said softly: "I'm all right. Don't worry about me. I can reach the switch. I'll turn out the light after you're in bed. Good night, Angus."

He nodded in a brusque embarrassment. "Good night, Miss Dale." When he was in the bunk below her, she snapped off the light; but she did not sleep for a while. She thought, smiling a little, of what old Jeff Plaisted used to say about apple trees, and about people. She wondered whether it was because they were in danger together that she loved Angus now. He was there, three feet below her. Probably he too was awake, so near. She wondered if he was as conscious of her nearness as she was of his. Sleet lashed the closed port, spattered along the roof of the stateroom close above her head. The cruiser rolled lazily, plowing through the rising seas.

The next day began with a minor mishap and continued through exasperating and interminable hours of tightening tension. Robin woke without knowing why, and felt someone near her in the darkness; and the cruiser lurched sickeningly, rolling in the trough of great seas. Then she realized that the engine had stopped; and Angus, hearing her low exclamation, snapped on the light. She blinked against the sudden glare of it. Then Jenkins spoke, outside their door.

"McPhail, are you awake?"

"Yes."

"Something's gone wrong with the engine. Romeo's fixing it. Take it easy."

Angus looked quickly at Robin. "Pat can fix it," he told Jenkins. "Romeo doesn't know anything about engines." Jenkins did not answer; and Angus leaned close to whisper in her ear: "He'll have to let Pat do it. Romeo's thumb-handed. Pat can make an engine sing; but he can cripple one as easily."

"Would that do any good?"

"Delay. Delay us till someone finds us. They won't follow Jenkins' boat clear up to the Straits. They'll stop it, sooner or later; and as soon as they find out he's not aboard her, they'll guess what happened."

"The plane couldn't find us in the rain."

This was true. He did not deny it. They could hear the sounds of Romeo's activity in the engine room, and a grumbling of voices; and then Mr. Jenkins spoke to them again.

"You're right, McPhail," he said. "Romeo doesn't know which end of a screw driver is which. I'm going to make the Irishman do the job. He might start trouble, and you don't want that. You call to him. He'll hear you."

McPhail shouted, "Pat!" From the forecastle, divided from their stateroom by the longitudinal bulkhead, Pat answered in a great voice:

"Aye, sorr!"

"Do whatever they tell you, Pat. We're all right as long as we don't make trouble."

"Aye, sorr!" Pat assented, almost cheerfully. "I'll have us under way in no time at all." He added: "There's dirt in the gas, I'm thinking, by the way it sounded."

They heard him ask Mr. Jenkins: "Did ye strain the gas when ye filled the tanks a while back?" Robin remembered the tins of spare gasoline in the after cockpit. Mr. Jenkins murmured something; and Pat said cheerfully: "That's it, then. A dirty lot of gas it was. I'll be having to take the carbureter apart, like as not."

Mr. Jenkins must have been releasing him while he talked; for now the two in the stateroom heard Pat come into the engine room; heard him say, "Ye're a nervous man, Mr. Jenkins." There was a chuckle in his tones. "I never could do a good turn on an engine without a piece of eating tobacco in my cheek. There's a twist in my hip pocket and I want mightily to reach for it. Think ye your nerves would stand the strain of seeing me reach for my hip?"

Mr. Jenkins said: "Go ahead, man. Maybe it will stop your talk."

In the stateroom Angus looked at Robin, and she saw a deep excitement in his eyes, and wished to ask some questions; but he made a sign of silence, shook his head.

Dawn grayed the narrow port before at last the motor caught and ran again. When they were under way, Pat at McPhail's order once more submitted to his bonds. Then McPhail called:

"Now, Jenkins, let us out of here."

"You'll do all right where you are," Jenkins decided.

"Man, I don't want any trouble; but I'm coming out. Will you pull the nails—or shall I break the door?"

"Have I got to put a bullet through your head?"

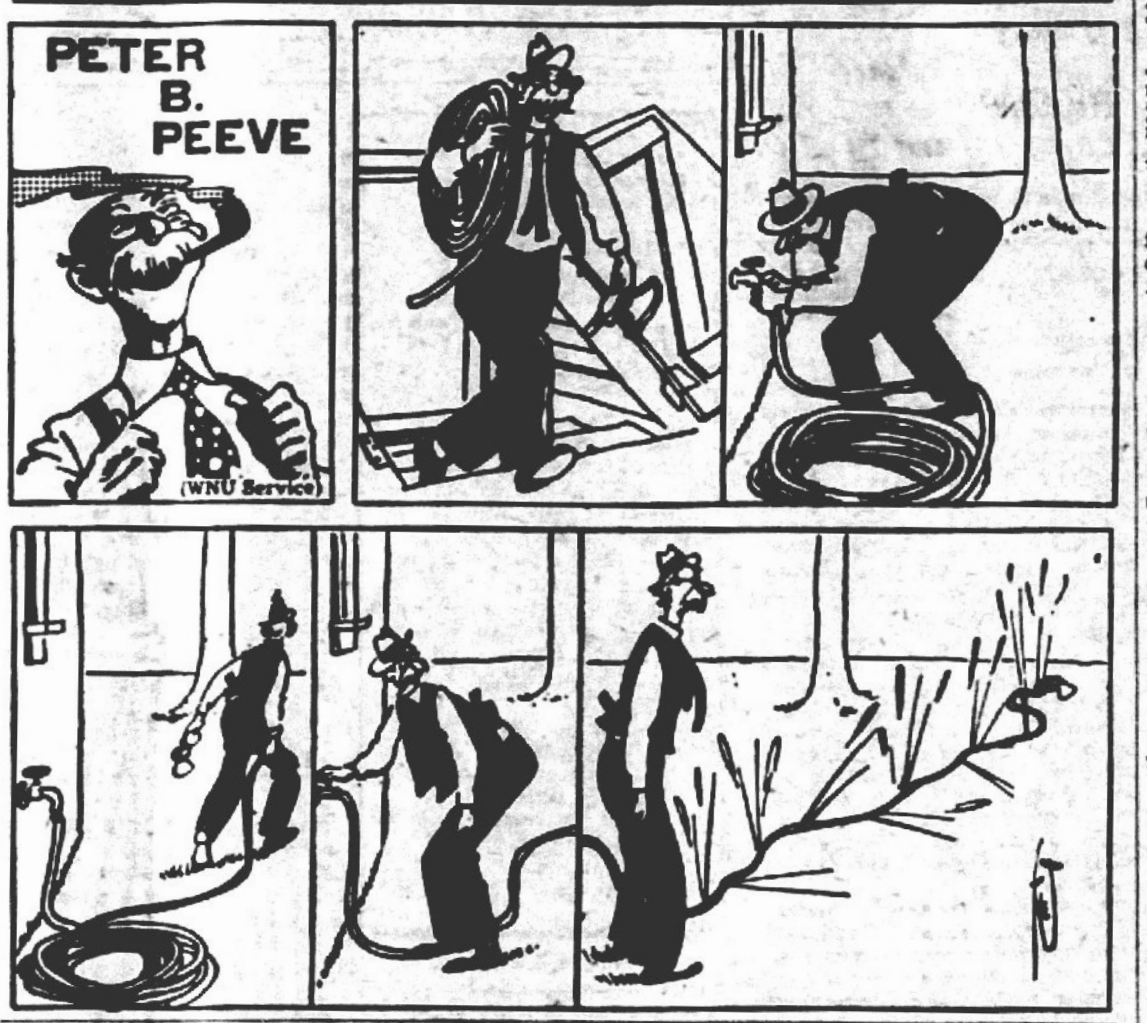
"You'd be a fool to." Robin, tense and still, lay watching Angus, watching the play of his features as he spoke, amused to see that his expression was at once good-natured, persuasive and determined. She thought he was like a person arguing over a telephone, whose facial play matches his tones even though the listener cannot see his countenance; yet also he was white with the strain of keeping his voice steady. "I'll play along with you, Jenkins; but I'll not stay penned in here."

After a long moment Mr. Jenkins said doubtfully: "Okay. I'll get a pair of pliers or something, pull those nails." They heard him presently begin.

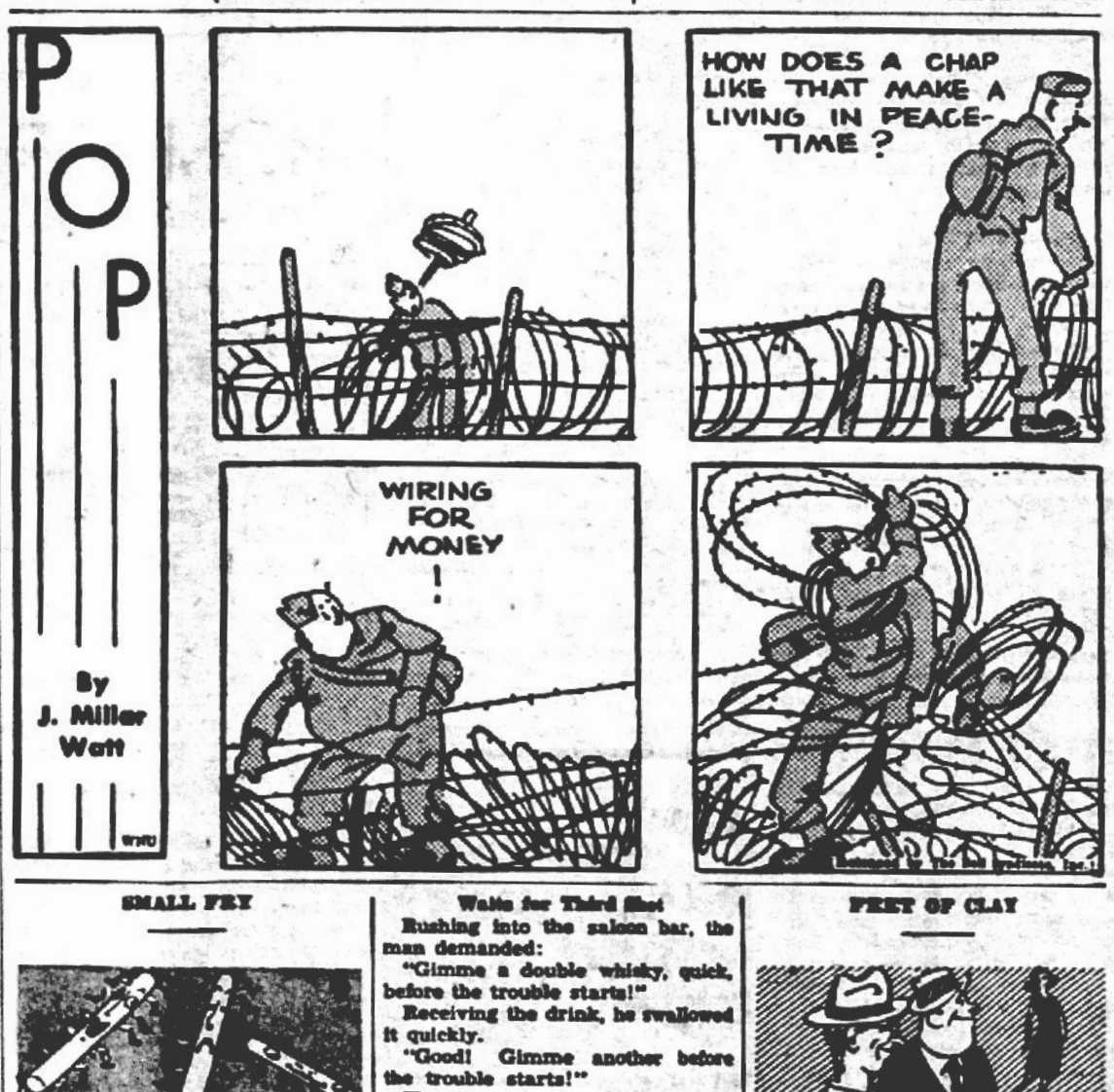
Robin cooked breakfast that morning for them all. When she fed Pat, the Irishman winked at her so elaborately that she guessed he sought to convey some message; but she had no clue to what it was till an hour later the motor failed again. It was the first of half a dozen such occasions. That day they spent more time drifting helplessly in the trough of the waves than under way. Each time the engine stopped, Angus and Robin were ordered into the stateroom, while Mr. Jenkins from the cabin, Romeo from the forecastle, kept their weapons on Pat as he labored with the carbureter. Each time, the engine ran sweetly enough for a while, then coughed and died.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

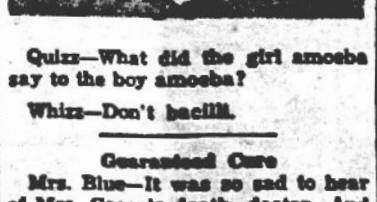
• OUR COMIC SECTION •







SMALL FRY



Quizz—What did the girl amoeba say to the boy amoeba?

Whizz—Don't bacilli.

Guaranteed Cure

Mrs. Blue—It was so sad to hear of Mrs. Green's death, doctor. And to think you were treating her for asthma and have her up and die of heart disease!

Doctor—Mrs. Blue, I'll have you know that when I treat a patient for asthma, that patient dies of asthma!

Complete Giveaway

Mrs.—I think I'm losing my mind.

Mr.—Well, it's no wonder. Every time you see me you give me a piece of it.

Waits for Third Shot

Rushing into the saloon bar, the man demanded:

"Gimme a double whisky, quick, before the trouble starts!"

Receiving the drink, he swallowed it quickly.

"Good! Gimme another before the trouble starts!"

The barman poured out another and watched him drink it. Then he asked:

"What trouble, and when will it start?"

"It's due now," replied the customer. "I haven't any money!"

Strange Insect

Johnny—Mom, what's a bussum fly?

Mother—What do you mean?

Johnny—Well, I know a butterfly and a horsefly but in Sunday School we sang, "Jesus lover of my soul, let me to thy bussum fly."

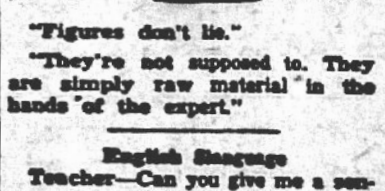
Wrong Number

Mr. Busy—Long Distance, give me Welland 2-2 double 2.

Operator—Two-two-two-two?

Mr. Busy—Yes and hurry up. I'll play train with you later!

FEET OF CLAY



"Figures don't lie."

"They're not supposed to. They are simply raw material in the hands of the expert."

English Slanguage

Teacher—Can you give me a sentence using the name of the city "Tuscaloosa"?

Bright Boy — The difference between a young and old elephant is that in the old elephant the Tuscaloosa!

No Trial Needed

Lawyer (to opponent)—You're the biggest boob in the world.

Judge (rapping for order)—Gentlemen! Gentlemen, you forget I am here.

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Open Fellow

The man who has no secrets from his wife either has no secrets or no wife.—Gilbert Wells.

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Victory of the Will

Victory is a thing of the will.—General Foch.

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.

If you were to say the first bugle call of the day in the Army is "Reveille"—you'd be wrong. It's "First Call." But you probably know what cigarette gets first call with Army men—it's Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from 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.

A VEGETABLE Laxative For Headache, Sour Stomach and Dizzy Spells when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10 cents. Dr HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

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!

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.

Why Suffer? aches and pains of RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO McNEILS MAGIC REMEDY BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF Large Bottle — $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

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.

WNU—7 23—43

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

Washin…

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Armed Services Do … Protect Mental H… Parents Advis…

WNU Service, Union Tru… Washington, D. …

What's the greatest h… boy must meet when h… army? Not the weapon… emy. We know only a… percentage of those who d… form succumb to that.

It's the mental hazard…

Take it from a man w… and who, since, has read… ing figures which show… (any war's) mental casu…

And to meet that men… you need just one thi… health.

Let me quote a few wo… subject of morale from … books which the army an… and the wise ones in ot… sions say is a wonderful… for the mental health of t… joins the army.

That book is paper boun… 35 cents. It is called "… Forces." It has a lot of … it and a lot of sound s… printed by the presses … fantry Journal, 1115 1… Washington, D. C. It is … profit.

And here is what it s… subject of morale. (As I… air, "I'm quoting"):

"Morale is an importa… of citizenship in the crise… when the internal security… tion is threatened. It is … important in war, when t… istence of the nation ha… balance. It is, therefore,… tive of army and navy le… build a high degree of mo… soldier and sailor.

About Habits

"The state of mind we c… has its roots in long-estab… its of thinking and acting. … seated alone in his room… riously over his books, ma… ling his studies with a h… of morale. He believes … doing is worth while. H… mined to overcome what… culties the subject matter… works with a self urge. H… the picture show and the … if doing so is necessary f… He has confidence in his… acquire the knowledge an… is seeking. In the unde… hundreds of similar dut… ordinary routine of living… the intangible virtue calle… The young man who … armed services may there… with him the basis for … upon which his success a… and the ultimate victory … tion so greatly depend.

"While morale has its r… character of the individu… past experience, it may … strengthened by associ… close co-operation with … are engaged in the same … Morale is contagious. It… ity easily transmitted fro… son to another. The serv… ceives his uniform. It is … of his dedication. With… comes part of the grea… Behind him into history… line of those who have be… cated. The men who w… foot in the snow at Va… The Green Mountain … Ethan Allen, thundering … of Ticonderoga. Calm … gun turrets at Manila Ba… at Guadalcanal . . . Cha… ry . . . Tripoli. Helmet… a torpedo squadron a… Through the procession… still bright as it recede… tant time, has been hande… great tradition."

Environment

Now when Johnny Dou… up, he changes his habi… much as Christopher … would have to change hi… back and took a job man… modern corporation, or … on a bunch of long-horn… a section gang. It wou… for Chris to adapt hi… environment. If he coul… it, he would probably … and blow his top. The d… some of his fellow preh… couldn't adjust themsel… environment retired per… positions in museums. … men that is, adjusted. … the ice age, the floods … ine in their stride an… are oh-ing and ah-ing …

BRI…

In Washington there … the-taxicab system. … takes as many people a… ing in the same directi… be called the "pick-up" … name changed but not … It's still a great date-m…

• • •

The Victory gardene… suffered from "infiltrat… jack rabbits "jap rabb…

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Washington Digest

Army's Greatest Hazard? It's Question of Morale



Armed Services Do Everything Possible to Protect Mental Health of Servicemen; Parents Advised to Cooperate.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

What's the greatest hazard your boy must meet when he joins the army? Not the weapon of the enemy. We know only a very tiny percentage of those who don the uniform succumb to that.

It's the mental hazard.

Take it from a man who met it and who, since, has read the alarming figures which show the war's (any war's) mental casualties.

And to meet that mental hazard you need just one thing—mental health.

Let me quote a few words on the subject of morale from one of the books which the army and the navy and the wise ones in other professions say is a wonderful protection for the mental health of the boy who joins the army.

That book is paper bound. It costs 35 cents. It is called "Our Armed Forces." It has a lot of pictures in it and a lot of sound sense. It is printed by the presses of the Infantry Journal, 1115 17th street, Washington, D. C. It is not sold for profit.

And here is what it says on the subject of morale. (As I say on the air, "I'm quoting"):

"Morale is an important quality of citizenship in the crises of peace, when the internal security of the nation is threatened. It is even more important in war, when the very existence of the nation hangs in the balance. It is, therefore, an objective of army and navy leadership to build a high degree of morale in the soldier and sailor.

About Habits

"The state of mind we call morale has its roots in long-established habits of thinking and acting. A student seated alone in his room, bent seriously over his books, may be tackling his studies with a high degree of morale. He believes what he is doing is worth while. He is determined to overcome whatever difficulties the subject matter offers. He works with a self urge. He gives up the picture show and the ball game if doing so is necessary for success. He has confidence in his ability to acquire the knowledge and skill he is seeking. In the undertaking of hundreds of similar duties in the ordinary routine of living is created the intangible virtue called morale. The young man who enters the armed services may therefore bring with him the basis for the morale upon which his success as a soldier and the ultimate victory of our nation so greatly depend.

"While morale has its roots in the character of the individual and his past experience, it may be greatly strengthened by association and close co-operation with others who are engaged in the same enterprise. Morale is contagious. It is a quality easily transmitted from one person to another. The serviceman receives his uniform. It is the symbol of his dedication. With it he becomes part of the great tradition. Behind him into history is a long line of those who have been so dedicated. The men who walked barefoot in the snow at Valley Forge. The Green Mountain boys with Ethan Allen, thundering at the gates of Ticonderoga. Calm men in the gun turrets at Manila Bay. Marines at Guadalcanal . . . Chateau Thierry . . . Tripoli. Helmeted fliers of a torpedo squadron at Midway. Through the procession of heroes, still bright as it recedes into distant time, has been handed down the great tradition."

Environment

Now when Johnny Doughboy joins up, he changes his habits of life as much as Christopher Columbus would have to change his if he came back and took a job managing a big, modern corporation, or riding herd on a bunch of long-horns or bossing a section gang. It would be tough for Chris to adapt himself to his environment. If he couldn't manage it, he would probably go haywire and blow his top. The dinosaur and some of his fellow prehistorics who couldn't adjust themselves to their environment retired permanently to positions in museums. Man, some men that is, adjusted. They took the ice age, the floods and the famine in their stride and here they are oh-ing and ah-ing at the dead mastodons who weren't as smart as "fitting in"—that's all morale is, "fitting in," getting on when you, who have sat down to your meals three times a day as regularly as the clock, miss the chow wagon; you who have had a kind and solicitous mother or teacher looking after your private troubles are suddenly faced with sharing the troubles of your squad or company or squadron.

Now, how are you going to adjust yourself to this sudden change?

In the first place, you have to understand why everything seems topsy-turvy. Why you, a free-born American citizen, who did as he pleased when and how it pleased him, suddenly have to get up by a bugle, keep step, salute, eat, sleep, drink, walk, run, crawl when somebody else says so.

The first thing you have to realize is the purpose ahead. The next thing is why other people whom you never see insist on achieving that purpose the way they do, regardless of your convenience or your date at the post office.

Your Own Orders

"Your government controls the armed forces." That means that the men your folks elected, just the way it was planned by the makers of America, are really the ones who are telling you what to do. Which means, if you follow through, that you yourself and your folks are telling you.

I chose that phrase because it heads chapter two in this book "Our Armed Forces" I'm talking about. You had better read it.

The next chapter is called "Your Army." And you had better read that too because it tells you something of what to expect. I won't go any further and really I ought to have been talking all this time to parents, too, for they, of all people, ought to know what the boy is up against. What it is all about. One of the great tragedies of being a soldier is the way the folks back home don't understand it at all. They think their job is to feel sorry for you; they don't understand what an extra stripe really means, they can't get you when you talk about home and the things you want to hear about and they write and tell you how noble you are. You don't feel noble. You want to know if the barn has been painted or if your girl has been around lately. You would, though, like them to have some faint idea about this not-altogether unpleasant job of being a soldier. That's why it would be a good thing if your folks would read this book.

* * *

Broadcaster's Diary

As I came to work this morning—a little late and right in the midst of the crowds of war workers surging down to their offices, I was suddenly struck with the fact that this change in Washington which I have become used to is typical of other changes that are going to take place all over America.

I was walking down 16th street. That sounds prosaic but it used to be a street of beautiful mansions, many of them historic. It sweeps out of the Maryland countryside, down a hill and up another crest from which you can look down, through a vista of ancient trees to the blur at the end which is the White House with the statue of General Jackson on his rearing horse silhouetted against it.

This morning, as I say, the workers were swarming out of the houses—they are boarding houses now—to work. I glanced up as I passed one sedate old home, the wistaria still decorously draped over the doorway up whose curving drive once the carriage and later the limousine swept to meet milady descending.

I peeped, indecorously, through the beautiful leaded windows of the dining room. It was filled with little tables, the cloths stained with precious but too hurriedly imbibed morning coffee.

I thought a moment. How will Delaware avenue and Locust street and High street look after the war? Those neatly cropped lawns, even an iron deer or two if they haven't gone into the scrap collection campaign?

Sic transit gloria—but perhaps the past glory will be replaced by something more glorious. We can hope.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

In Washington there is a share-the-taxicab system. The driver takes as many people as he can going in the same direction. It used to be called the "pick-up" system. The name changed but not the practice. It's still a great date-maker.

* * *

The Victory gardeners who have suffered from "infiltration" call the jack rabbits "jap rabbits."

A black market potato truck was photographed by a news photographer in front of a fire house in Washington. Spud-leggers fear nothing.

* * *

In the District of Columbia, it's illegal to take a drink of liquor standing up. Some people who take it sitting down can't stand up afterward anyhow.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



1628

Fun Ahead

GRAND wardrobe for youngsters who get into everything. The smock for looks . . . the overall and playsuit for fun.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1628-B designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 overall requires 1⅛ yards 35-inch material, smock 1½ yards, playsuit ⅝ yard.



1806

Junior Two-Piece

A REALLY luscious little two-piece for the junior miss. Hug-me-tight jacket with nicely fulled skirt. Cute collar and cuffs.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1806-B designed for sizes 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Corresponding bust measurements 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33. Size 10 (28) requires, with short sleeves, 3 yards 39-inch material; ⅝ yard contrast.

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 ....

JUST JESTING

Smart Boy

Teacher—Why, Bobby, do you mean to say you wouldn't like to be President?

Bobby—Not just now. I'd rather wait until things cool down a bit.

New Steno (following rapid dictation): "Now, Mr. Jones, what did you say between 'Dear Sir' and 'Sincerely yours'?"

Heart's Desire

Waiter—How would you like your rice, madam?

Spinster (wistfully)—Thrown at me!

No Chance

"I saw the doctor today about my loss of memory."
"What did he do?"
"Made me pay in advance."

Unselfish

Mrs. Tiltsnoot—Why are you leaving us like this, Nora?

Nora—Indade, an' me reasons are philanthropic, mum. Oi want to give some wan else a chancet at th' joys o' livin' wid yez!

No Relief There

Mandy—Don't you-all know it's wrong ter believe in ghosts?

Marcellus—Ah don't believe in 'em. Ah wouldn't trust a ghost as fer as Ah could see him.

That's Out!

"Now we know that the earth is round," said the schoolmaster. "Tell me, Thomas, would it be possible for you to walk round the earth?"

"No, sir," replied Thomas.

"And why not?"

"'Cause," was the unexpected reply, "I twisted my ankle playing baseball."

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY BLADES
sharper because they're one-third thinner.
DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Shipbuilding Stepped Up Some Since Early 1800s

Mr. Henry Kaiser's achievements in ship production make an interesting contrast with the building of British warships a century ago.

A 74-gun ship named Boscawen was laid down at Woolwich Dockyard in 1811 but not launched until 1844. The 50-gun Worcester was started at Deptford in 1816, reached the christening period in 1831, but remained on the ways until 1843.

Two ships named Royal Sovereign were also in the slow-motion class. The first began at Portsmouth in 1833, and had her name altered to Royal Frederick six years later. Another 20 years went by, with very little work done, before she was renamed again, this time Frederick William. Finally, as a screw ship, she took the water in 1860.

The other Royal Sovereign was started in the same dockyard in 1844. Three years later the Admiralty decided to cancel the work altogether, but they soon changed their minds, and 1857 saw the ship afloat at last.

Names of Pullmans

The name of a Pullman car indicates its capacity and interior construction so that trains can be made up quickly to specific requirements, says Collier's. Cars in the "City" series, for example, have an 18-roomette capacity. Cars in the "Lake" series are divided into 10 sections, two compartments and a drawing room.

THINGS *for You* TO MAKE



NOW, aren't you glad you saved those tiny scraps of muslin, prints and plain colors? Just see what an exciting array of gay panholders can be fashioned from these bits of material. Whether you prefer the vegetables, fruit motifs, flower faces, sunbonnet babies or pieced designs, your scrap bag can surely supply the "makings"—and those odds and ends of floss will do the rest.

You may indulge your preference in stitch, too, for embroidery, applique and piecing are all employed here. Hot iron transfer Z9042, 15 cents, brings motifs for this entire group of panholders. Send your order to:

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

Stages of Salmon

During the course of its life, the Atlantic salmon passes through eight stages, each of which has its own name: Sac fry, advanced fry, fingerling, parr, smolt, grilse, adult salmon and kelt, the last during the time after spawning.

PERFECT GROOMING
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 25¢

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG, COOL THIRST-QUENCHERS!
FAMILY SIZE PKG 5¢

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Improper brake adjustment is a rubber-waster. Have your brakes checked regularly. If one wheel "takes hold" before the others, its rubber carries the full brunt of stopping the car, with resultant excessive rubber wear.

In their search for rubber substitutes, scientists are now probing myrcene, a turpentine derivative discovered about fifty years ago. The list of rubber "sources" is growing almost daily.

It is expected that the 1943 harvest of crude rubber in the United States will total 600 tons, all guayule. Normally this country consumed about 600,000 tons of rubber a year.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

AROUND THE HOUSE

Odors on the hands resulting from peeling and slicing onions can be removed by washing the hands in vinegar.

* * *

Strong soap suds and hot water will remove stains from pewter which has become discolored and dark.

* * *

Use a potato ricer to squeeze out that hot compress. With it you can use water much hotter than your bare hands can stand.

* * *

Yellowed ivory knife handles can be whitened by rubbing them with turpentine.

* * *

Here is a way to prevent loose casters from dropping from the furniture when it is moved about. Put melted paraffin in the hole and insert the caster before it is set.

To save time and hosiery, just rub paraffin on the inside of the toes of your stockings. You will have no darning to do for a long time and one application lasts through many launderings.

* * *

An old orange wood stick from your manicure kit will be found helpful to get at the dirt in the corners when washing windows or floors.

* * *

To make sterilized bandages at home, tear a clean old sheet into strips, roll them and then place in an airtight jar. Suspend the jar in water and allow the water to become boiling hot for several minutes.

Judge Own Voice

A concert singer, during a recital, cannot often determine if he has the proper volume because his voice does not reverberate as in a room. Therefore, some vocalists today use a concealed microphone and a directional amplifier aimed at them from the wings, so that they can judge their own performance.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



MANY a bride today is doing her furniture shopping in second hand stores where she finds a choice selection of the over-elaborate discards. These are not antiques and it takes a discerning eye to see any possibilities of beauty in them. The trick is in figuring out good proportions and modern comfort.

Chintz covers will hide padding over woodwork and carving. Legs may be cut off to give a low seat and if the back legs are cut a little shorter than the front, the backs of chairs and settees are given a comfortable tilt. Here, a loosely stuffed seat cushion fills in the edges of the rounded spring seat. Narrow cotton fringe trims the flowered cover and the resulting piece is full of informal charm.

NOTE — Do furniture transformations fascinate you? You will find some exciting new ones in BOOKS 9 and 10 of the series of booklets offered with these articles. Each of these booklets contains directions for more than thirty smart up-to-the-minute things to make for your home from odds and ends and inexpensive new materials. Booklets are 15 cents each. Send requests direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name ....
Address ....

'Once Bitten, Twice Shy'—So Goes the Old Adage

Getting ready to perform his final and greatest feat, the local amateur magician stepped out to the edge of the platform and said:

"For the purpose of my next trick, which I assure you will be a good one, will some gentleman in the audience kindly lend me his hat? Will you, sir?" he added persuasively to a man in the front row.

But the man in question clutched his hat firmly with both hands and shook his head.

"I will not," he retorted indignantly, "not until you return the lawnmower you borrowed last summer."

Milk Saver . . .



Kellogg's Corn Flakes, alone or with fruit, supplement the nutritive elements of milk — make a natural combination that helps you stretch your precious milk supply. You need less than a glassful per serving. Vitamins, minerals, proteins, food energy — in one dish!

The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B_1), Niacin and Iron.



—Advertisement.

SITTING IN WITH LAWMAKERS

(By RUSSELL KAY)

In competition with world events, the war and Washington, the 1943 Legislature received less thought and attention from the average citizen than any previous gathering of Florida lawmakers.

Despite the fact that legislative activity affected the lives and interests of the people, most folks were indifferent to what went on Only private interests, political groups and self-seekers made an effort to keep tab on activities and influence action.

By and large, it was "just another legislature." Nothing very startling, either good or bad, was accomplished. Had but a dozen or so necessary measures been considered and acted upon during the first two or three weeks of the session and the rest thrown into the ash can, the boys could have returned to their spring plowing with everyone just as well served.

The green light shone brightly on Administration recommendations and Governor Holland had the situation "well in hand" throughout the session. Opposition to the 3c tax on cigarettes, which was much in evidence at the start, dwindled as horse trading got under way and votes were lined up.

The effort to curb labor racketeering and restrict such activites, while resulting in some helpful legislation, fell short of what most folks had hoped for. Blame for this falls solely on the Senate for its consistent failure to concur with the House, from which most really constructive and forceful legislation came. Senate amendments weakened House measures and checked every effort to establish intelligent and worthwhile labor regulatory laws.

• • •

Mindful of the fact that the "old folks" will in all probably dominate coming elections, with the youth of the nation at the front, lawmakers, thinkng of re-election, lost no opportunity to give voice to their desire to do something for those in the "sunset of life."

It is doubtful if any legislature had more to say about the oldsters and at the same time did less. While old age pensions may be slightly increased from cigarette tax money, there is a question whether or not returns will be as large as anticipated.

School teachers fare no better and while several efforts were made to provide more money for them, indications are they, too, will have to remain content with laudatory expressions rather than increased pay checks.

• • •

While not one woman in a thousand evidenced any concern one way or another regarding the effort of Representative Mary Lou Baker to enact a bill giving married women equal rights with men in handling property and making contracts, the "Lady from Pinellas" finally was victorious after a long drawn out struggle.

There is a strong division of opinion over the merits of the bill, whch permits women to sue and be sued and make them free dealers. "About all it does," stated one lawmaker, "is put her at the mercy of the Fuller Brush man." On the other hand, Mary Lou terms it "the most constructive legislation in a decade"—so we shall wait and see.

• • •

One worthwh... piece of legislation was the establishment of a Sixth Congressional District in Florida. For a time it appeared that this trying and difficult task would not be accomplished at this season, for, as might be expected, it was a highly controversial issue. However, House and Senate finally concurred and a new Sixth District was carved out, composed of the following counties: De Soto, Charlitte, Lee, Glades, Hendry, Okeechobee, Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, Palm Beach and Broward, substantially reducing the districts formerly served by J. Hardin Peterson and Pat Cannon.

A congressman elected from the new Sixth District will replace Lex Green, now serving as Congressman-at-large. Ambitious to fill the post is Senator J. A. Franklin of Fort Myers, who in all probability will be a candidate at the next general election along with a number of other aspirants.

• • •

Senatorial dignity gave way to riotous horseplay when during the debate on the congressional redistricting bill, senators from surrounding territory all objected to being placed in the same district as Duval, claiming that under such arrangement Jacksonville, with its large population, controlled the vote.

Senator Matthews of Jacksonville arose to suggest that Duval be made a district itself.

The spark that set off the horseplay came from Senator Hal Maines of Lake Butler who sent an amendment to the desk to put Duval county in the State of Georgia. President Beall called the roll and the chorus of "Yeas" was deafening.

Other amendments followed and Seator Matthews meekly inquired if, as a Georgia senator, he was still privileged to vote.

Upon receiving the news, Governor Arnall expressed delight and said nothing would please him more than to have Duval County and Jacksonville as a part of the State of Georgia, concluding his message with regrets that the Legislature had seen fit to rescind its action.

There has been a lot of squawking about assessments in Hillsboro county and in view of this fact the following figures make interesting reading:

Tax Assessor Will Sparkman assessed the Florida Hotel in Tampa at $678,700. The hotel howled its head off and went to court, claiming the property was worth only $300,000.

The court considered the plea and reduced the assessment from $678,700 to $419,000, putting the Assessor behind the eight ball to the tune of $259,700.

Assessor Sparkman is enjoying a quiet chuckle, for the hotel recently sold to a group of road contractors for $675,000 just about the figure Will had assessed it, and he points out "Nobody ever accused road contractors of being philanthropists."

So many girls know all about
CARDUI
Have YOU tried its 2-way help?
*See directions on label

OUR MEN

(Continued From Page One)

Jack Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md.

Tech Sgt. Fred Barschell spent the week end in Jacksonville with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Barshell. He came by plane from Grand Rapids, Mich., immediately after graduating from the Weather Bureau there. He is now stationed at Orlando.

Lt. Harold Rowe. U. S. Marine Corps, is stationed at Camp La Juene, New River, N. C. La Juene is a replacement camp, and Coach figures he is DUE most any time now. Mrs. Rowe reports that he has been undergoing treatment in the camp hospital. Nothing serious.

Jesse T. Newman, hospital apprentice first class, U. S. Navy, arrived here over the week end on a 48 hour leave. He has been in service for nearly two and a half years, and is now stationed at DeLand. He enlisted with George Reynolds in 1941, and was sent to Norfolk, Va., for his boot training. From there he was sent to medical school in Portsmouth. Graduating there, he was sent to Charleston, where he did 10 months duty. Later he was shipped to Jacksonville, and then on to DeLand. "Where next?" he says.

Skill with an aerial machine gun has won 2nd Lt. Francis Henry Skipper of Avon Park designation as expert aerial gunner, it has been announced by the Public Relations office at Napier Field, Alabama. Lt. Skipper completed flying training at the Napier Field Advanced Flying School February 16 and is an instructor at the field.

Cpl. J. O. Reynolds, of A. P. Hills, Va., was home for a few days last week.

Pvt. F. C. Walter M. Dollar of Avon Park has completed a course in aircraft engines and graduated from Aero Tech, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sevente... year-old Kirby Long, son of Fr... M. Long, of this city has been enlisted in the Naval Reserve and sent to the naval training station at Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. William R. Fletcher of Avon Park was inducted in the U. S. Fighting Marines May 28, and is now at Parris Island, S. C. taking his boot training. He hopes to be attached to the Motor Transport specialists school at New River, N. C., after the completion of his basic work.

Seaman First Class Russell Childs, U. S. Navy, is home on furlough from his naval station in Rhode Island.

Lt. Jack P. Dalton, former Baptist minister of Avon Park, has been made chaplain of the Great Falls, Montana. Army Air Base, succeeding Major James E. Stockman. Lt. and Mrs. Dalton and children arrived in Great Falls May 20.

Big Meeting of Citrus Growers at Winter Haven

WINTER HAVEN, June 10—(Special—At least 1,500 members of the Florida citrus industry, including growers, shippers, canners, suppliers and other interested in the growing and merchandising of oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and limes, will converge in Winter Haven on Friday, June 18 in response to an invitation from the Florida Orange Festival Association.

John A. Snively, Jr., president of the festival group said the meeting would have a dual purpose—to hear talks on the problems confronting the industry during the next year and to boost the sale of war bonds as part of the campaign to buy and equip a big bomber fleet of at least 30 ships of the Flying Fortress and Liberator type to be known as the "Florida Citrus Bomber Fleet."

Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo and a representative of the Florida Citrus Commission, probably Secretary-Manager Marvin H. Walker, will be the principal speakers while others will be placed on the program within a few days.

One of the big features of the day will be the "auction sale" of a completely equipped Flying Fortress. Buyers of war bonds and stamps will be given the opportunity of naming the part or parts, such as a propellor, a bank of spark plugs, oxygen equipment or other accessories, and their names will be placed on a huge chart of a "Fort."

Another feature will be the presentation to buyers of war bonds of 25 pairs of pre-war quality nylon hose which nave been presented to the festival committee by a Lakeland (Empire) store. Each pair will be presented separately to the highest bidder.

Inasmuch as no festival program will be complete without a beauty contest, a new Orange Festival queen will be selected to replace the 1942 winner, Miss Iveanne Hall of Lakeland and Tallahassee. The judges will be the 10 citrus men who will buy the largest individual blocks of bonds during the day.

A real, old-fashioned Florida chicken barbecue wtih all the trimmings, with everything taken from the plentiful and non-rationed items, will be served on the Orange Festival grounds at 1 p. m., with the day's program scheduled to follow immediately.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Laws of 1933

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

Re Estate of: Olmon A. Sapp, Deceased.

To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Olmon A. Sapp, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the Claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his Agent or Attorney.

Date of first publication, June 11, 1943.

Georgie Bell Sapp
As Administratrix of said Estate.

June 11, 18, 25, July 2.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
The Original Theatre Restaurant
Khaki Kitchen
"HE WHO ENTERS HERE
Leaves Hunger Behind"

PUBLIC FORUM

Be it resolved that the Union Congregational Church voice its unanimous approval and commendation to the City Council of Avon Park for action taken in a recent meeting accepting the resignation of the city police force. we believe that this is a long forward step in bringing decent government to our city. We sincerely hope that the pressure being brought from certain sources for the reinstatement of the police force will have no effect upon the determination of our City Council either now or in the future to bring decency, respect for our laws and the protection of life and property to our city.

Adopted unanimously by church in session June 6, 1943.

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, minister.
C. Parke Anderson, Church Clerk.

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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Laws of 1933

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

Re Estate of: Mabel L. Lee, Deceased.

To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Mabel L. Lee, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his Agent or Attorney.

Date of first publication, June 11, 1943.

T. J. Ward
Thelma H. Ward
As Executors of said Estate.

Joe D. Kinsey
Howard G. Livingston,
Attorneys for The Executors.
June 11, 18, 25, July 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To all creditors and persons having claims or demands against the following deceased member of the armed forces of the United States Army:

Sgt. William F. Whitener.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the above named, at the office of Lt. Joseph A. May Jr., Summarry Court Officer, 479th Bombardment Squadron, Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Florida on or before June 8th 1943. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid, or else same will become void.

LT. JOSEPH A. MAY JR.
Summary Court Officer
479th Bombardment Squadron,
Avon Park Bombing Range
Avon Park, Florida.

June 4

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

LAVERNE ELMER SIMMS, Plaintiff
vs.
HELEN MAE SIMMS, Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO HELEN MAE SIMMS, DEFENDANT:

You are notified that on the 4th day of June, 1943, LaVerne Elmer Simms, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said bill of complaint in the said court, on or before the 5th day of July, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof this 4th day of June, A. D., 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.
June 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That N. B. Jackson holder of Tax Certificate No. 568, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1940 has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

SW¼ of NE¼ Section 32 twp. 29 S Range 29 East 40 Acres.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of July 1943, which is the 5th day of July, 1943.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
June 4, 11, 18, 25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Laws of 1933

In the Court of County Judge, Highlands County, Florida. In Probate.

Re Estate of: Ephriam O. Garrett: Deceased.

To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having Any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Ephriam O. Garrett, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Honorable T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the court house in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

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

Albert Garrett
Administrator of Said Estate.

Date of first publication, June 12, 1943.

(Signed) T. A. McNicholas
County Judge

June 11, 18, 25, July 2.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to a verified bill of complaint for divorce, this day filed in the office of the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court, in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, by Harry E. Davis as Plaintiff against Sybie L. Davis, as defendant, this is therefore to summon and require Sybie L. Davis, wife of plaintiff to be and appear in this Court in Sebring, Florida, on the 5th day of July 1943 and answer the bill of complaint or same will be taken as confessed. That this notice and ordder be published once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to return day in the Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper published in Avon Park, said County and State.

Witness my hand and offical seal seal this June 2, 1943.

(Seal) H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court

M. R. McDONALD
Plaintiff's Atty.
June 4, 11, 18, 25

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

CHARLIE MINOR GRIMES, Plaintiff
vs.
MAMIE GRIMES, Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MAMIE GRIMES, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of June, 1943 Charlie Minor Grimes, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court on or before the 5th day of July, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof this 4th day of June, A. D., 1943.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Court
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG
Deputy Clerk

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff.
201 Brickell Bldg.
Avon Park, Florida.
June 4, 11, 18, 25.

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

ROBERT SHUMATE, Plaintiff
vs.
MARGARET JANE SHUMATE, Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MARGARET JANE SHUMATE DEFENDANT:

You are notified that on the 4th day of June, 1943, Robert Shumate, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of July, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof this 4th day of June, A. D., 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
June 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE TO APPEAR

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

CATEL J. ORMANDO, Plaintiff
vs.
ROSE K. ORMANDO, Defendant

TO THE DEFENDANT ROSE K. ORMANDO, 543 BROAD STREET, PITTSON, PA.:

You will take notice that you are required to appear on or before the 5th day of July, 1943, before the above entitled Court to answer the Bill of Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause, the nature of which is to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you, the Defendant. And the Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper of general circulation published in Highlands County, Florida, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness the Honorable D. O. Rogers as Judge of this Court, and the seal of this Court in the City of Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, this 27th day of May, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong,
Deputy Clerk.

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
May 29, June 5, 12, 19.

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 Sallie Hutchins Turner, deceased, late of said County, 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 14th day of May, A. D. 1943.

CLARENCE PORTER TURNER
Executor of the Estate of Sallie Hutchins Turner, Deceased.

First publication on May 21, 1943.
May 21, 28, June 4, 11.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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.

12'x24'x8' Field Office $125 complete with stove, electric wiring and two tables. Must be moved from Avon Park Bombing Range this week. Ball, Horton & Associates. Fort Myers.

BABY BUGGY—For sale within next week. Mrs. Helen Durant 909 West Pine street. 1tp

LOST—Pair of glasses in green case. Reward for return to Pau L. Rumpes.

LEFT IN POST OFFICE,—Park fountain pen, valued as gradution gift. Property of boy in service. Reward. Return to Sun office.

FOUND—Sterling silver frienship bracelet. Owner can have same by identifying, and paying for this ad. Call at Sun office. 1

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

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room unfurnished house. Prefer lease with option to buy. Lewis Nader.

LOST — Red bill fold between Palmetto street and post office. Reward. Finder return to Mrs. J. W. Rollow, Phone 153 M.

BUILD—Your future with Realsilk. Customer list furnished. Write or apply to 805 Pen. Tel. Bldg., Tampa. J11-18.

FRYERS—And Laying hens for sale. Miss Mary Vilkaitis, 718 Tulane Circle.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER TRADE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Th M. A. Smith, Carabel Marshall Smi Mary Carolyn Smith and Sara Sm Butt, are sole owners of the JAC RANDA HOTEL and intend to regis with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Highlands County, Florida, on 22nd day of June, 1943, said tr name of JACARANDA HOTEL, compliance with Chapter 20953, La of Florida, Acts of the 1941 Legi ture.

DATED at Avon Park, Flori this 1st day of May, 1943.

M. A. Smith
Carabel Marshall Smith
Sara Smith Butt
Mary Carolyn Smith

June 11, 18, 25, July 2

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

CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE

JOE R. MOORE, Plaintiff
vs.
MARJARIE PIERCE MOORE, Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO THE DEFENDANT, MARJARIE PIERCE MOORE, ROUTE 2, PITTS. GEORGIA:

You are notified that a Bill of Complaint filed against you in the above styled cause in the above named court, the purpose of the said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce.

You are hereby notified to appear in person or by attorney to the Bill of Complaint on or before the 5th day of July, 1943, or a decree of pro confesso will be procured against you in this cause, and it will thenceforth proceed ex parte.

Witness the Honorable D. O. Rogers, Judge of said Court, this 4th day of June A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Court
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG
Deputy Clerk

S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff.
201 Brickell Bldg.
Avon Park, Florida.
June 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to verified bill of complaint this day filed in the office of the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court, in chancery, in Highlands County, Florida, for a divorce by Eva Hunt as plaintiff against Lemuel Hunt as defendant, this is therefore, to summon and require defendant Lemuel Hunt, to be and appear in this office in Sebring, Florida, on the 5th day of July 1943 and answer the bill of complaint or the same will be taken as confessed. That this notice and order be published for the time required by law in the Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper of general circulation prior to return day.

Witness my hand and official seal this June 2, 1943.

(Seal) H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court

M. R. McDONALD
Plaintiff's Atty.
June 4, 11, 18, 25

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. H Walker, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 136, issued the 3rd day of July A. D. 1939, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.

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

Lots 16 & 17 Block 67 Avon Park Section 22 Twp 33 S Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of G. H. & Fannie Spink.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday the month of June 1943, which is 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court Highlands County, F.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4

Our M... In The Servi...

Pvt. H. P. Brooker... leryman, stationed at... lace, Texas, is home... leave.

Aviation Cadet Sa... who is training at M... arrived Thursday nigh... day visit with his pare... Mrs. E. W. Hartt.

Ray Bennett, store... class, U. S. Navy, ha... Camp Perry, Willian... after a visit at his ho... "Cherry" Harris, fi... class, also from Camp... back on the job after... in the old home town...

Seaman First C... Childs returned W... Camp Indicott, Davi... after a visit here wit... and parents.

E. A. DeLaney, so... and Mrs. E. A. DeLa... promoted to sergean... a radio operator on a... hart, Texas.

Chas. O. Locke, III,... orders to leave June... for active duty, July... Georgia School of T...

Bill Windham, wh... membered here as on... fullbacks that ever... Devil uniform, write... Naval Training Scho... of Wisconsin, at Mad... is leaving for the E... finish his training in... tion radio. "For y... tion," he writes, "I m... tin yesterday, who f... and stationed at Tru... in Madison, Pot Ro... Avon Park is statio... same field. It took... in the same town b... met. C. B.'s outfit... defeated in boxing... baseball and softba... another stellar athle... up from the Red De... later turned pro-b... physical trainer in th...

SEAMAN FIRS...

Back in November... were getting into a... for Uncle Sam, and... emies on all sides, t... out a call for able-... fellows, who were n... the new ships being... for our expanding s... Navy department p... advertising campaig... and sent a recruitin... once a week to enl... The morning after t... peared, a serious-fa... was waiting at our... with the coupon he h... night before. He... and he was dead ea... He had read the... about red-blooded r... needed to stand on... line of defense, and... some of it.

Fresh off the c... where he worked... vacation, he swea... braintwisting Navy... Machinist Mate F... him in, and in a fe... on his way—the p... town.

That was over a... ago. The kid ca... week and dropped i... had been looking... ing him, and were... hear some tall tale... venturing. But I... hands and we soon... doing all the tal... five ribbons, deno... European or Af... Asiatic, America... and 'before the wa... returned from an... trip as a member... ner's crew on a m... livering the goods... our allies. He h... water and man... since he left the g... returning to see n... the shouting and... down.

Yes, James Ra... first class, with 1... ice to Uncle Sa... has gone places... grove. And how... 'OK", he answer... just like the ads...

Ralph is spend... his father, Rolan... and from all rep... easy."

Cigarette Stamps P... Sale Here

Olin I. Chil... supervisor, will... at the police st... stand next Fri... day, for the p... cigarette tax st... on all stocks... hand July 1. ... permits to sell... the cigarette ta... salers and retai... secure a permi... cigarettes.

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

THE SEBRING HIGHLANDS SUN

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 31 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, JUNE 18, 1943

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

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

Our Men In The Service

Pvt. H. P. Brooker, field artilleryman, stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas, is home on a 15 day leave.

Aviation Cadet Sanford Hartt, who is training at Miami Beach, arrived Thursday night for a three day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hartt.

Ray Bennett, storekeeper, third class, U. S. Navy, has returned to Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., after a visit at his home here.

"Cherry" Harris, fireman first class, also from Camp Perry, is back on the job after a brief visit in the old home town.

Seaman First Class Russell Childs returned Wednesday to Camp Indicott, Davisville, R. I., after a visit here with his wife and parents.

E. A. DeLaney, son of Mayor and Mrs. E. A. DeLaney has been promoted to sergeant. E. A. is a radio operator on a B-17 at Delhart, Texas.

Chas. O. Locke, III, has received orders to leave June 29 to report for active duty, July 1, at the Georgia School of Technology.

Bill Windham, who will be remembered here as one of the best fullbacks that ever wore a Red Devil uniform, writes from the Naval Training School, University of Wisconsin, at Madison, that he is leaving for the East Coast to finish his training in Naval Aviation radio. "For your information," he writes, 'I met C. B. Martin yesterday, who is a sergeant and stationed at Truax Field here in Madison, Pot Roberts, also of Avon Park is stationed at the same field. It took five months in the same town before we ever met. C. B.'s outfit has been undefeated in boxing, swimming, baseball and softball." Martin, another stellar athlete, who came up from the Red Devil squad, and later turned pro-baseball, is a physical trainer in the army.

SEALAIR STREET CLASS

Back in November 1941, things were getting into a critical state for Uncle Sam, and beset by enemies on all sides, the Navy sent out a call for able-bodied young fellows, who were needed to man the new ships being made ready for our expanding sea forces. The Navy department put on a local advertising campaign in the Sun, it and sent a recruiting officer here h once a week to enlist volunteers. The morning after the first ad appeared, a serious-faced kid of 17, was waiting at our office door, with the coupon he had clipped the night before. He wanted "in," and he was dead earnest about it. He had read the Navy's piece about red-blooded men that were needed to stand on America's first line of defense, and he was having some of it.

Fresh off the orange groves, where he worked during school vacation, he sweated over the braintwisting Navy IQ test, but Machinist Mate Purdom passed him in, and in a few days he was on his way—the proudest kid in town.

That was over a year and a half ago. The kid came home this week and dropped in to see us. We had been looking forward to seeing him, and were expecting to hear some tall tales about his adventuring. But he just shook hands and we soon found we were doing all the talking. He wore five ribbons, denoting service in European or African waters, Asiatic, American, convoy duty and 'before the war". He has just returned from an eight months trip as a member of a Navy gunner's crew on a merchant ship, delivering the goods to our army and our allies. He has seen a lot of water and many foreign lands since he left the grove. And he is returning to see many more before the shouting and the shooting dies down.

Yes, James Ralph Lee, seaman first class, with 18 months of service to Uncle Sam under his belt, has gone places since he left the grove. And how does he like it? 'OK", he answers, "everything is just like the ads said it would be."

Ralph is spending his leave with his father, Roland Lee and family, and from all reports is "taking it easy."

Cigarette Tax Stamps Placed on Sale Here Friday

Olin I. Chiles, state beverage supervisor, will be in Avon Park at the police station in the bandstand next Friday, June 25, all day, for the purpose of selling cigarette tax stamps to be placed on all stocks of cigarettes on hand July 1. He will also issue permits to sell cigarettes. Under the cigarette tax law, all wholesalers and retailers are required to secure a permit for the sale of cigarettes.

Police Force Re-appointed by DeLaney

Tie Vote Fails To Change Status; Force Remains

Indications are that the present police force will remain on the job for the balance of the city's fiscal year, which closes September 30.

The matter came up at Monday night's council meetng, when a letter was read from Mayor E. A. DeLaney, asking the council to confirm his re-appointment of the present force, whose resignations were accepted several weeks ago, following disagreement over salaries.

The police force, headed by Chief Robert Massey, agreed to work on temporarily, and Mayor DeLaney made a temporary reappointment, asking the council Monday night to confirm his action. A motion was put and resulted in a tie vote, Councilman Booth and Tompkins voting for, and Councilmen Ware and Anderson against the re-appointments. Under the circumstances, the mayor's appointments stand, according to the opinion of City Attorney Perry Murray.

Mayor DeLaney was absent from the city Monday, having been called to North Florida on account of a death in the family, and could not be present at the council meeting. Hence his letter.

President C. Parke Anderson stated this morning that as far as he knew, the present force would continue through the end of the term, which ends in September, a new council will be elected in October, and if any changes are made, they are not likely to be made until that time, Anderson said.

Senior Class Gives Gift to Enlisted Men's Club

In appreciation of their contribution of a check for $29.00 to be used at the Enlisted Men's Service Club at the Bombing Range, the senior class of the Avon Park high school is the recipient of a letter from Lt. L. H. Russell, Special Service Officer, in which he thanks the group for their patriotic gesture. The amount of the funds represented the balance in the class treasury, after they had presented a gift to the school.

Lt. Russell's letter follows:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 1, 1943, and the accompanying money order for twenty nine dollars ($29.00). It is certainly a patriotic gesture on the part of the Senior Class. It shows that our Younger Set is taking the war seriously.

I wish that you would express our thanks and appreciation to the Senior Class of 1943, and tell them we will put the money to good use at the Enlisted Men's Service Club. In the near future I hope to be able to tell you exactly what the money was spent for.

Several Cases Set For Trial In County Court Next Monday

The docket was sounded in the court of County Judge T. A. McNicholas Monday and four cases were set for trial next Monday.

The cases set for trial are, Ollie Batson, Avon Park, Assault and battery; Alonzo Alderman, Sebring, assault and battery; Sherman Coppage, Sebring negro, sale of intoxicating liquor; Bob Williams, Lorida, charged with the illegal possession of a beef carcass.

The following have been summoned for jurors: Reason Shivers, Roland H. Lee, Donald Wiggins, L. P. Childers M. C. Fancil, and William J. Heim, Avon Park; J. M. Whitaker, P. J. Rippberger, P. L. Vinson, and R. C. Moreland, Sebring; G. W. Williams and J. F. Smoak, Lake Placid.

REV. MINGLEDORFF ILL

The many Avon Park friends of Rev. C. R. Mingledorff of Jacksonville will regret to learn that he is reported to be seriously ill there at his home. His illness, the nature of which is not known, prevented his attendance at the annual Florida conference recently held in Lakeland.

Soldier Is Held For Robbery and Two Rape Charges

Cpl. Bernard Raymond Doust, attached to the Avon Park Bombing Range, is being held in the Hardee County jail on charges of armed robbery and rape. Warrants for his arrest were issued in Hardee county last Saturday morning. The warrant for the robbery charge was sworn out by State Patrolman W. T. Carlisle and the warrant charging rape was signed by the alleged victim.

Another warrant, charging rape, was sworn out in Highlands county by another alleged victim, who charged that on May 30th Doust forced himself on her at the point of a gun. The girl was taken to Hardee county by Constable W. A. Roberts and Highway Patrolman Edwin Ferrell, following Doust's arrest in Hardee county, and there identified him. State's Attorney Grady Burton filed information against Doust in Sebring today, and said a preliminary hearing would be held in Wauchula Saturday morning.

The Hardee county incident occurred on Friday, of last week, (according to report in the Wauchula Advocate) on the Wauchula-Avon Park highway, when a soldier accompanied by a girl from Avon Park were enroute to Wauchula when they overtook a soldier walking toward Wauchula. He was picked up by the soldier driving the car and continued on toward the city. After driving a short distance the hitch-hiking soldier is said to have pulled a pistol and ordered the driver out of the car. The hitch-hiker then took the car and girl and entered one of the side roads, according to the report.

The owner of the car was left standing on the higway but later caught a ride to Wauchula and amount represented the balance in minutes the sheriff's force, military police and State Patrolman Carlisle got into action. The patrolman, took the owner of the car with him and headed south toward Zolfo Springs and met the car and girl on the bridge headed toward Wauchula. The traffic officer turned around and overtook it near the State Market. He was ordered out of the car and handcuffed. The pistol was found on the seat near him. He was brought to the city and State Attorney L. Grady Burton was called. The girl was carried to the office of a local physician for examination.

The military police showed up on the scene a few minutes later and identified the soldier as Cpl. Doust of the Bombing Range.

Arthur Crews Wins Music Scholarship at Stetson

Arthur Crews, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins was advised this week that he is the winner of a music scholarship at Stetson University, DeLand.

Crews, a member of this year's graduating class, rated with the upper ten per cent out of some 10,000 seniors in the state on the intelligence examination given by the University of Florida.

Being musically minded, he formerly was a student of piano under the able tutelage of Miss Furlow Anderson, beginning lessons at the age of eight years. At the time that E. L. Roberts came to Avon Park to direct the high school band, Crews took up the trumpet and baritone, and this year, under the direction of Miss Barbara Hunter, the bass horn. Miss Hunter and the local band members asked that he become student band conductor, and he accepted.

He has won both state and national medals for baritone solo work in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Richmond, Va.

Negroes Bound Over on Thieving Charge

Johnnie Lee Leary, as principal and Joe Lee Stovall, as accessory, both colored, were arrested Monday by the city police and Constable Roberts, on a charge of breaking and entering, and stealing personal property. Leary is charged with stealing two suits of clothes and two pair of pants from one of the Seaboard RR section houses. The clothes were the property of a negro, George Moses, who is away in the army. His wife, living there was away from home at the time of the robbery. The two men were bound over to the circuit court.

County Red Cross Chapter Names Officers

Higgins Chairman; Mrs. Betts Named Vice Chairman

Vernon Higgins, president of the Sebring city council and manager of the Sebring Hotel was elected chairman of the Highlands County chapter of the American Red Cross on a unanimous ballot at the chapter's annual meeting in the Sebring Woman's Club last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Betts of Avon Park, retiring chairman, was elected to the newly created post of vice-chairman. P. G. Gearing of Sebring was re-elected treasurer, and Miss Kathleen Bogle, Sebring, was named secretary, succeeding Miss June Riedinger.

Mrs. Beatrice Armentrout, Home Service Field Representative of the American Red Cross, attended the meeting and complimented the chapter on the progress it had made in the past year.

Miss Irene Ballard, executive secretary of the local chapter, reported that the home service case load was increasing markedly each month and stated that 166 cases were now on the active list. Miss Ballard also pointed out that approximately 50 per cent of the loans the chapter has made in the past year have been collected, and that payments are still coming in.

M. M. Ferguson, chairman of the 1943 War Fund Drive, presented to the meeting the War Fund report which had been compiled by Miss Ballard and Miss Cornelia Smith. The report indicated that a total of $13,617.42 was collected during the campaign, $9,940.72 of which has been retained by the local chapter, and $3,676.70 of which has been sent to the national Red Cross. The report also revealed that 4,735 individuals contributed one dollar or more, making them members of the Red Cross.

In the absence of Miss June Riedinger, Junior Red Cross Chairman, Miss Ballard reported on the activities in the Avon Park schools, pointing out that the children had made the Red Cross collection boxes for the War Fund drive. Miss Smith reported that several children's sweaters knitted by school children had been turned in to the production room.

Miss Smith, chairman of volunteer special services, also reported that attendance at the production and surgical dressing rooms has been fair but that many volunteers were needed.

Mrs. Gene Sebring reported on the activities of the staff assistants, of which she is chairman, and Mrs. C. F. Weigle, canteen chairman, reported on nutrition courses and stated that they will be organized in the fall.

A motion was made by Mr. Ferguson, seconded by Mr. Gearing, that a financial report for the chapter covering the past year be drawn up and published. The motion carried.

Miss Ballard reported on the two first aid courses that have been given in the county this year, one of them a Junior Red Cross class.

On the suggestion of Mrs. Betts that executive board meetings be held monthly, it was decided that that be done. The meeting also voted to employ an office stenographer if funds are available. Miss Ballard was given the responsibility of finding more volunteer office help. Miss Smith was granted a two months' leave of absence, beginning July 1.

Just before adjournment, Mr. Ferguson moved that those present at the meeting express their thanks to the outgoing officers for their services. The motion was duly seconded and carried. — Sebring News.

ATTEND METHODIST INTERMEDIATE CAMP

A group of intermediates from the First Methodist Church, Avon Park, who are attending the Intermediate Camp at Camp Flamingo Arrow, near Auburndale, include Misses Marie Basemore, Christina Lewis, Barbara Jean Bridges, Evelyn Scott, and Agnes Hayes. Rev. Hoyt Tatum, pastor of the local church, and Mrs. Tatum will each teach courses of instruction at the camp. Rev. Tatum's course will be on "How God Works Today.

MEET THE NEW C. O.



. . . Colonel Guy L. McNeil

Rev. Hoyt Tatum Reappointed to Methodist Church

Rev. Hoyt Tatum, who has so faithfully served as pastor of the First Methodist Church for the past year, was reappointed for another year at the annual Florida conference, which closed in Lakeland Sunday afternoon.

The entire congregation of the church as well as many friends of other denominations, were most gratified that Rev. Tatum will again serve as the pastor of the Avon Park church. During the past year, a number of new memberships have been added to the roll, and the church has enjoyed a successful year as a whole, with every department functioning in a splendid manner. Rev. Tatum has also served as chairman of the community service committee, and has been active in civic affairs, as well as a member of the ministerial association. Mrs. Tatum has been a leader in young people's work in the church and was influential in establishing the nursery and kindergarten in the Sunday School.

Rev. O. Alton Murphy is the new superintendent of this district. Rev. J. W. Blake, who has held this position, was transferred to Clearwater, to be pastor of the First Methodist Church there.

Appointments of former Avon Park pastors, which will be of interest here include: Rev. C. R. Mingledorff who was returned to a Jacksonville church; Rev. G. S. Roberts, who was again appointed pastor of the Bradenton church; and Rev. J. B. Reid, who was transferred from Myrtle Street Church, Lakeland to the New Smyrna Beach church.

Vacation School To Open Monday June 21

The vacation School for children in grades two through six will begin Monday, June 21 at the school building. Children in the first grade will be taken care of by the Nursery School.

The hours for the school activities will be from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. but pupils may stay from 8:00 to 5:00 if there is need for the supervision of children between these hours.

Children whose mothers are working are eligible for enrollment. If there are children who are interested in making up work or need additional instruction in grades two to six, arrangements may be made for these children to enter the Vacation School.

The fee for attending the Vacation school is $1.00 per week, Miss Rosalie Clausen is the teacher in charge.

DR. JORDAN ATTENDS REUNION AT YALE

Dr. R. H. Jordan returned home Tuesday from New Haven, Conn., where he attended the 50th reunion of the class of 1893 of Yale University. Out of seventy-two surviving members of the class, fifty-two were present. He also spent some time in New York, and in Wilmington, Del., where he visited his son, Capt. Richard H. Jordan, of the Air Ferrying Command.

Selective Service To Send 15 From Highlands County

The local Selective Service Board announced this week that the following 15 men will leave Sebring, June 24 for Camp Blanding where they will be inducted into the army:

From Avon Park: Cecil Henderson Moore, Ernest Luroy Little, Harold Martin Bowers, Willie Burl Monk. From Sebring: Clarence Johnson Gay, Marion Virginia Rabon, Robert Davis, Jr., Kenneth Alvin Walker, Reginald L. Shipp, Robert Henry Hall, Renaldo W. Weaver, William Lewis Foster, From Basinger: Jack Dempsey Prescott. From Lake Placid: George Albert Devane, Jr. From Lorida, Roy Frank Robbins.

Nine of the men listed above were volunteers. The next white call will be for July 6.

B-26 Cafeteria Opened Friday on Forrest Ave.

The B-26 Cafeteria, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Post opened Friday on south Forrest avenue, with the serving of the noon meal.

The entire interior of the building has been redecorated in an air-Corps motif, featuring the colors of red, white and blue. The ceiling has been finished in a light blue, with air corps symbols stenciled on the upper side walls outlined with a border of red, Flours, slogan is "Try waiting on yourself for better service." He states that his kitchen is open at all times for inspection.

Legion To Sponsor Midsummer Festival Here all Next Week

A Midsummer Festival, featuring rides and other attractions will open in Avon Park Monday, June 21 and run through June 30. John B. Davis, manager of the shows announced today. The attractions will be sponsored by Highlands Post, the American Legion, which has entered into a contract with the owner. Stress is laid on the claim that there are no objectionable shows or gambling devices. First class rides and good fun are promised by the management.

J. D. Kinsey Receives Captaincy In Army

Joe D. Kinsey, City attorney of Sebring and director of the Tropical State Bank, was notified this week that he has been commissioned a Captain in the United States Army. He expects orders to report for duty within a few weeks.

Col. McNeil Is Commander of Bombing Range

Col. Johnson Is Executive; Under 111 Bomber Comd.

(Story and Picture from Bombing Range High Score)

Another milestone in Range history was made Friday, June 11, with the arrival of Colonel Guy L. McNeil, who assumed full command under a new plan of organization whereby the Bombing Range passes from under the direct jurisdiction of the Third Air Force to the Third Bomber Command. Colonel McNeil, until his assignment, here was commanding Officer of the 55th Medium Bombardment Wing at McDill Field, Tampa.

In the reassignment of Base Headquarters Officers, Lt. Col. Clint T. Johnson became Base Executive Officer. Major C. W. Wade, who was previously the Executive Officer, took over the duties of Base Adjutant, and Lt. Roger H. Quindel, was assigned as Assistant Adjutant.

The Avon Park Bombing Range is now under the jurisdiction of the Third Bomber Command, effective as of June 3, 1943.

Colonel Guy L. McNeil, Base Commanding Officer, in explaining the new set up, said, 'This is more or less of an experiment in the Third Bomber Command. All troops on a certain base, such as the Bombing Range are placed under the command of the base commander.

The experiment decentralizes control and gives more responsibility to the base commanders. This experiment is similar to the system of organization in effect prior to 1940."

The Range, of course, is still in the Third Air Force; in fact, the Third Bomber Command is a part of it.

Colonel McNeil was born at Nevada, Iowa in 1893. He attended public schools there until his family moved to Ames, Iowa, his home town. At Ames he attended Iowa State College and majored in Mechanical Engineering.

World War I interrupted his schooling. His idea of regular Army picturing life behind a pitch fork caused him to shudder; so he enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps prior to his graduation from college.

Attending the Ground School at Austin, Texas, in November of 1917, he began flying at Rich Field Waco, Texas, January, 1918. At the close of the war he foresaw the future in flying and chose to remain in the service.

Widespread Duty

The Colonel has served at many Army Air Fields within the continental U. S. and has had two tours of foreign service. In 1923 he was assigned to Hawaii; he commanded a pursuit squadron there until his return to the United States in 1927.

Again in 1938, he was assigned to foreign duty. This time he was commandant of Clark Field and C. O. of the 28th Medium Bombardment Squadron, Philippine Islands. He returned to his homeland in May 1940.

Col. McNeil has flown every class of plane; observation, pursuit., interceptor and light and medium bombers.

Knows the Pacific Theatre

His most interesting experience so far in the service and one which may, he says, prove of value to him in the present Pacific theatre of war, was an extensive tour of the Pacific. While on duty at Manila, he took a trip with the Navy, on the cruiser "Marblehead", to Singapore, up Malaya Strait to Penang, thence up the Irrawaddy River to Rangoon, Burma. The tour encircled Sumatra and Java.

After refueling at a small Dutch Island, south of Singapore, the cruiser and its crew set out for Bankok, Thailand. There, Colonel McNeil and a party of Officers left the ship and traveled cross country to Saigon; they joined the ship at Cambodia. From there, the cruiser went to Hong Kong and the Colonel then returned to Manila on a regular liner.

Commissioned in 1918

Receiving his commission as a Second Lieutenant in June 1918,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

French Unity Speeds Victory Plans; Mediterranean Under Heavy Attack by Allied Naval and Air Concentrations; Chinese Crush Jap Yangtze Offensive

(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.



Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. army air force, delivers a diploma to his son, Cadet William Bruce Arnold, a member of the 1943 graduating class at the United States Military academy at West Point.

FRENCH UNITY:
Worth Waiting for

Although General Giraud and General DeGaulle at first could not agree any better at close range in Algiers than they had at long range between Africa and London, Allied leaders were confident that factional gulfs would be hurdled and long-hoped-for French unity would be consummated.

This optimistic view was justified when a "French committee of national liberation," headed jointly by Generals De Gaulle and Giraud, was formally established to "pursue the war at the side of the Allies until total victory over the enemy powers."

Comprising a seven-man group which eventually will be expanded to nine, the new liberation committee will direct the French war effort until France is freed and able to elect its own government. In addition to the co-presidents, Giraud and DeGaulle, the committee includes Gen. Alphonse George and Jean Monnet, named by Giraud; Rene Massigli and Andre Philip, appointed by DeGaulle; and Gen. Georges Catroux, designated by both presidents.

That the new committee meant business was immediately apparent by personnel replacements that eliminated French-African officials with former Vichy ties.

COAL:
WLB Sustained

When President Roosevelt, acting as commander-in-chief, tersely ordered the 500,000 striking mine workers back to work after a 30-day truce had been ended by another walkout, he had left the next move squarely up to mine union chief John L. Lewis.

In his brief statement the President did not consider the possibility that his order might be ignored. But measures of a stern and effective nature were open to him and the force of public opinion was marshaled overwhelmingly behind him—in the event of continued mine work stoppage.

The President's order had completely supported the War Labor board which Mr. Lewis and his United Mine Workers had defied, setting forth plainly that "Just as soon as the miners return to work, the disposition of the dispute . . . will forthwith proceed under the jurisdiction of the War Labor board."

ARGENTINA:
Neutrality at Stake?

While close censorship had veiled early reports of the "military movement" in Argentina, observers were confident that it concerned the course of the nation's future international policy—whether the government would pursue its trend of benevolent neutrality toward the Axis, or would follow the rest of South America in breaking with the Axis.

The military reaction gained added significance, coming as it did on the eve of the Conservative party's national convention preceding the Presidential elections. For this convention had been scheduled to proclaim Senate President Robustiano Patron Costas as its candidate. Costas had been endorsed by "neutrality-minded" President Ramon Castillo.

CHINA:
Japs Lose 30,000

As Chinese forces had continued to press back the Jap invaders in the middle Yangtze valley, a report from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters disclosed that the drive in Central China toward Chungking had cost the enemy more than 30,000 casualties in a two-week period.

The Tokyo radio admitted the reverses in a report announcing that the Jap invasion forces had retired to previously prepared positions. Principal theater of Chinese gains was the Yangtze river in southern Hupeh province and northern Hunan. Here General Chiang's forces wiped out encircled enemy units and seized huge stocks of supplies and equipment, a communique said. As a first step in the recapture of strategic Ichang, the Chinese had regained possession of all points around Changyang, strongly held "doorway" to Ichang.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Mussolini at Bay

Mussolini's defenses at sea had been no more impressive than in the air when Allied forces struck at the island approaches to the "soft underbelly" of Italy.

Target of the first assaults was the island of Pantelleria, closest of Italy's Mediterranean outposts to Africa. Here Allied warships made heavy bombardments that were unopposed. The Italian fleet that had been reported on the alert had made no effort to come out and fight for Pantelleria which already had been shaken by Allied bombers. In none of the attacks did the Allied fleet units suffer casualties. The only resistance offered was from the ineffective Italian shore batteries.

Only 45 miles from the tip of Tunisia's Cap Bon peninsula, Pantelleria was an easily reached target for Allied air forces. As wave after wave of bombers swept over the island blowing up port facilities; other Allied planes kept up a damaging series of forays against Sicily and Sardinia.

The extent to which the Mediterranean was becoming an Allied lake was indicated by a report announcing that the Allied destroyers had sunk two merchant vessels and an escorting torpedo boat and driven a burning Italian destroyer ashore.

TRADE PACTS:
Two Years More

Final approval by the senate of President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade agreements program came after administration supporters, aided by some Republicans, defeated five amendments that would have restricted the President's authority. The house had previously voted favorably.

The President had originally asked for a three-year extension. But because this would throw the policy into the next presidential administration for more than a year, both house and senate measures cut it to two years. The senate's action, however, meant that members of the United Nations could be assured that this government's present trade policy would be continued until June 12, 1945, or nearly five months after the next presidential inauguration.

RUSSIA:
Nazis Try Air

The question, "Where is the German air force?" received at least a partial answer when Moscow announced that 500 Nazi planes had raided the important Russian position of Kursk, 120 miles above Kharkov. The Soviet communique reported that 123 of the raiders had been shot down, as against a loss of 30 Red planes.

Terming the battle as one of the greatest air actions of the war, the Russians disclosed that the effectiveness of their anti-aircraft defenses caused the Germans to jettison their bombs, thus missing military objectives but causing civilian casualties.

Meanwhile, a German report announced further Russian offensives in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus. The Nazis said that five Red tank brigades and several infantry divisions had launched a new drive northeast of Novorossisk, last remaining German stronghold in the Caucasus.

The struggle in the Kuban valley, however, was but one phase of operations from the Caucasus to the Arctic sea that might well determine the war's outcome this summer.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO:
July 1 Deadline

After five months of congressional wrangling the pay-as-you-go income tax bill sped through the senate after passage by the house.

Meanwhile treasury officials had organized the machinery to start the collection-at-the-source system that will take 20 per cent above personal exemptions of each paycheck of 40,000,000 American workers beginning July 1.

Representing a compromise between Democrats and Republicans, the legislation promises an increase in individual income tax revenue to about $16,000,000,000 in the new fiscal year beginning July 1. Under the bill's provisions, all of 1942 taxes of $50 are forgiven and a reduction of 75 per cent on the remainder over $50 is allowed.

AIR POWER:
U. S. Pounds Japs

On widely separated fronts from the Aleutians to Burma, the Japs felt the increasing force of Allied air power.

With the campaign for Attu now a matter of history, American airmen concentrated their attention on Kiska, the main Japanese base in the Aleutians. The navy department reported that planes continued to bomb and strafe the hard-pressed Jap positions.

In New Guinea Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers gave the key Jap air base located at WeWak, a series of heavy raids, dropping incendiaries and explosives on four fields which form part of the WeWak system of airdromes. The Japs retaliated by sending bombers to raid targets in the upper Lakekamu river, 35 miles southwest of Allied-held Wau.

In Burma, American airmen struck at enemy supply lines between Burma and China, dropping 12,000 pounds of bombs on the important Shweli suspension bridge northeast of Mandalay and attacking railroad installations.

POSTWAR PLENTY:
Food Parley Pledge

Collaboration of 44 United Nations countries in building a post-war world of plenty was pledged by delegates attending the United Nations food conference in Hot Springs, Virginia.

The machinery for achieving this goal of plenty would be an international organization, the delegates indicated at the conference's closing sessions. This organization would take the form of a permanent world agricultural authority.

Agreement of the delegates to promote the creation of this international agency was hailed as the conference's most significant accomplishment. Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby, vice chairman of the United States delegation declared the conference had been "highly successful."

BEEF:
Point Values Upped

Dwindling supplies of beef were cited by the Office of Price Administration as the reason for a boost in ration point values.

Beef-eaters found that point values on steak cuts such as porterhouse, sirloin or T-bone were up three points. Roasts were up an average of two points, while the largest single increase was on dried beef, which zoomed four points, or from 12 to 16 points a pound.

Housewives were given consolation in the announcement that decreases in many cuts of veal, lamb and mutton, pork and variety meats would make it possible for them to substitute these items.

WAR BONDS:
Machinery Overhauled

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced the merger of the victory fund committee and the war savings staff into a single organization to be called "the war finance committee."

The new group will handle all future war financing drives, Mr. Morgenthau said. The war finance committee will be set up on state lines and operate under state chairmen who will report directly to the treasury, he added.

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

BONDS: The average American family should invest 25 cents of every dollar of income in war bonds, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declared.

• • •

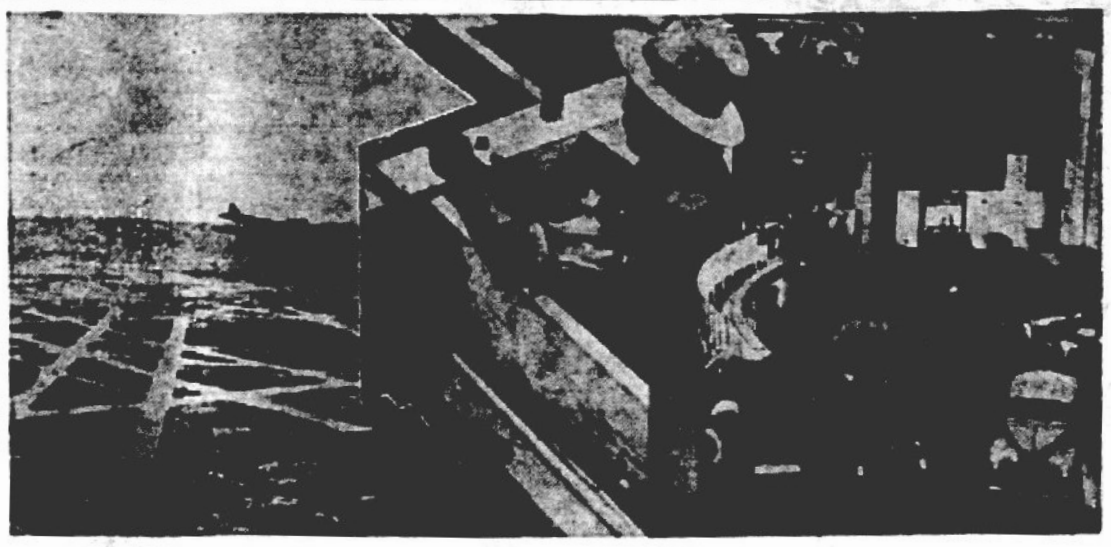
COAL: Stocks of all anthracite coal in Canada were ordered frozen according to an order issued by J. McG. Stewart, coal controller of the war munitions department.

DRAFT CROP: The draft called Sherman Jenkins' sons one at a time until it took all 12, the Clarksdale, Miss., farmer disclosed. The boys range in age from 19 to 39.

• • •

PRIVATES: Seventy-two oil industry executives donned fatigue outfits and spent a day living with soldiers at Fort Belvoir, Va., who are fighting a war powered by oil.

The World of Tomorrow—Action in the Air, in Construction and in Industry



Draw Plans to Lick Depression After War Is Won; Predict Demand for Goods Will Keep Nation Busy for Many Years

Chemurgy Provides Broad Uses for Many Farm Crops; Need for Building Will Be Great; Expansion in Aviation Transportation Is Foreseen.

By A. F. JEDLICKA

While the war rages and war production takes up the interest of the country, there doesn't seem to be time for anything else.

But as unsuspected as it might be, there is a great amount of study being made about solutions to the vast problems that will arise after the peace has been won.

Millions of soldiers and sailors will be returning from the far flung fronts; munitions and armament no longer will be needed in mass quantities, and millions of workers will have to be switched back to normal industry; and, pending the final disposition of lend-lease, and full development of our own domestic market, the huge production program of the farmer will have its complications.

With all these things bound to come up, it is obvious that any studies leading toward the formulation of plans to solve these problems, will be of service in averting any hardships and confusion that might grow from them. Memories of the economic disorganization that followed the last war, both in the cities and on the farms, still are live enough to spur the present planners, such as the department of agriculture, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Foreign Trade council.

All told, more than 137 important government and private agencies are engaged in post-war economic studies. This number does not include many state and local groups.

New discoveries and methods developed from war production; the tremendous demand for all kinds of consumers' goods upon which manufacture has been stopped, and the new crops and many uses for old staples that have been found—all of these things are on the asset side for a promising post-war prosperity.

Surely, we will suffer from no lack of labor; in fact, profitable employment of all of our labor will be the big problem. From present indications, we will be the most fortunate of all of the nations of the world, since most of our factories and equipment will emerge unscathed from the war. No matter what kind of a monetary system we adopt, our credit facilities should be limited by a need for money, and not by any scarcity of it.

As the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce so optimistically declared, we are facing new horizons, in which the guarantee of economic as well as political freedom will open vast productive fields.

Chemurgy Should Aid Farmer.

Of all, the farmer stands to profit the most after the war as a result of the advancement of science. Chemurgy is the new miracle which has taken the old crops apart to discover their essential substance, and then applied the specific properties to the manufacture of many items.

Chemurgy has been active in developing plastics. According to a survey, a composite 1942 automobile has more than 125 plastic parts, and airplanes have anywhere from scores to hundreds of plastic applications.

Plastics on the automobile include upholstery buttons, steering wheels, accelerator pedals and interlayers of laminated safety glass. Plastics in the airplane range from grease and oil resistant tubing to handles, knobs, sight gauges, lenses and radio antennae.

Besides chemurgic uses which have been found for the old crops, the scientist has gone into the fields to find useful properties in such former waste growth as cattails, milkweed and dandelions. These amazing discoveries have opened possibilities for putting formerly unproductive submarginal lands to good work.

The loss of many of our former sources of supply for medicinal crops, vegetable oils and fibers has stimulated their cultivation in this country, where, indeed, they grew successfully many years ago before being produced in Asia at much less cost. Continuation of the growth here of belladonna, castor beans and hemp, for instance, is a question which eventually will fall completely within the political realm.

Expect Building Boom.

Next to agriculture, building holds the greatest immediate promise. In fact, much of our post-war planning seems to be revolving around the construction industry. As a part of it, the timber trade figures prominently on new mass-production processes for fabricating sections of buildings and shipping them to a site for assembly.

It has been estimated that the United States needs 900,000 new buildings every year—500,000 for new families, and the rest to replace old structures.

Considering the fact that practically all residential building has been stopped by the war, the construction industry will be faced with a gigantic job of meeting the accumulated demands when peace comes.

Because of circumstances arising from the war, the timber industry has received an important push that will stand it in good stead later. Since most shipyards, arms and munitions factories demanded all of the steel that was being produced, it was necessary to revert to the use of wood in constructing many new factories, etc.

Because the wood had to meet specifications in strength and safety, lumbermen developed processes for treating the timber against loads, decay and fire. As a result, wood is expected to be used in increasing quantities in ordinary building.

Besides the tremendous demand expected for private construction after the war, it is reported that the government has been studying plans for an extensive public works building program. Such a program, as old as Caesar, would take up any slack in employment, particularly in the passage from a war to a peace economy.

In connection with the anticipated post-war building activity, the American Institute of Architects, the American Planning and Civic Association and the Conference Committee on Urban Problems have been particularly concerned with the reconstruction of many of the rundown districts of the big cities. Within recent years, many private corporations have been seeking charters from legislatures for rights to revive many slum areas with huge housing projects.

May Expand Air Travel.

Of course, the tremendous expansion of aviation because of the war has led to the popular belief that the impetus it is receiving now will carry it into the post-war period as the biggest industrial development.

If we are to consider the opinion of many aviation executives themselves, the airplane will play a prominent, but hardly a predominating role after the war. Costs of shipping freight by both train and boat still will remain much cheaper than air rates, and as a result the plane may be used on an increasing scale, but for special purposes. It should carry most of the mail.

It is in the field of transportation that the airplane promises to enjoy its greatest expansion. Already, there has been substantial talk about the creation of branch lines to hook up with main trunks, thus establishing direct connections with all points. Larger, more comfortable and faster planes should come out of the busy research laboratories now concentrating on production of the best bombing, transport and cargo airships in the world.

Automobile executives already have warned the people not to expect drastic revisions in models after the war. Cars of the immediate future will not be much different than those that were being manufactured at the time all of the plants shifted over completely to war production. The reason styles will not change much, automobile executives say, is because factories are stocked with tools for production along recent lines.

With money in their pockets, people will raise a clamor for many items whose manufacture has been discontinued because of the war. Wash machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, stokers and oil burners, buggies, etc., all will be in demand, and if sufficient purchasing power is available, the problem will be one of production.

New Products.

Among the more colorful products predicted for the future, are gasoline for automobiles yielding 40 miles to the gallon, and nylon cord tires of unparalleled strength.

Eye dropper quantities of lead tetraethyl added to a gallon of gasoline will convert it into high-octane fuel necessary for airplanes. It is this new and more powerful fuel which heralds performances of 400 miles an hour for civilian transport planes, and promises 40 miles per gallon for automobiles after the war.

Due in large part to chemical products developed for use in processing and vulcanizing rubber, tires of the future are expected to possess longer life. Cords of rayon and nylon, along with special carbon blacks for increasing toughness and anti-oxidants for retarding the deterioration of rubber, are among the new developments.

So much for the U.S.A. Looking around us, we see numerous changes in the world, many of which are bound to have their economic effects after the war.

As an example, we need not go any further than South America. First of all, many of our good neighbors to the south are accumulating large amounts of dollar exchange, that is, American money, which will be spent or invested here or abroad when conditions permit.

Further, many of these countries have substantially reduced their debt to foreign countries.

Pollination Still Is Bees' Biggest Job

The greatest contribution of honey bees to our wartime production is still in pollination of agricultural crops for production of seed and fruit, though the importance of both honey and beeswax has also increased.

Domestic honeybees pollinate most fruits, as the wild insects are seldom numerous enough to accomplish this early spring job. In areas where most of the land is cultivated, wild insects have few places left for nesting and breeding, and the pollination of most other crop plants also depends on the domestic bees.

With the present urgent need for greater production of legume and other seeds, honey bees may have to be brought into the seed producing areas for assurance of good crops. Beekeeping fits in well with seed production, as the fields of clover, alfalfa, and other crops furnish bees with food and with nectar for making honey.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WANTED HOTEL HELP

● Elderly white women to do hotel maid work. Salary $40.00 per month to those who are experienced; $30.00 per month to those with no experience, together with room and board; also elderly white men to do house work. Salary $50.00 per month, room and board. Also elderly white men to run passenger elevator, salary $25.00 per month, room and board.
Wire or write
LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL
Lookout Mountain • Tennessee

Raining Shrapnel

After antiaircraft guns have ceased firing at an enemy plane, shrapnel from their shells may continue to rain from the sky for as long as three minutes.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AND 10¢

Moslem Prayers

Moslems are required by the Koran, their sacred book, to pray five times daily at fixed times.

Double-Purpose Laxative Gives More Satisfaction

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

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!



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

RATS
CARRY THE FLEAS THAT SPREAD DISEASE
KILL 'EM WITH
Efficient 65 YEARS Economical
STEARNS ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST 35¢ & $1.00

Ton for Ton

Providing the power to produce a ton of steel calls for a ton of coal.

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.

WNU—7 24—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!
DOANS PILLS

Washing
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Washington, D. C.
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Washington Digest

Victory Inevitable Despite Deadly, Undefeated Foe



Optimistic Americans Fail to Realize Enemy's Strength in Experienced Men, Naval Forces and Air Power.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

"But, General . . ."

The other day I said that after a long and enlightening talk by a high army officer who was patiently and painfully trying to show us why, despite the recent victories of the Allies, we still had a formidable enemy to meet, a dangerous, deadly and undefeated enemy. Victory, of course, is certain (eventually) but serious reverses, setbacks and sacrifices are still before us, he had said.

I believe my own exclamation, "but, general" is typical of some of those "buts" which have arisen in your minds.

America is the super-duper land of inventive genius, business genius, organizing genius, mass production, high standard of living, assembly line, giant industry, efficiency, wealth, central heating, apple pie and unlimited opportunity. True, we got our first real drubbing at Pearl Harbor but we came back; the British were licked at Singapore, too, but they won the battle of Britain. Latterly, we collaborated in the smashing victory of Tunisia . . . the Russians beat 'em at Stalingrad, the Chinese have held 'em off for what seems a lifetime. Why, then . . .?

The general looked a little weary but he went on politely—I can't quote all he said but will give you the parts the OWI says is "okeh."

"The enemy has the biggest, most effective fighting force in history."

Biggest? But America and Russia . . . and Australia?

Armed Strength

Figures (U. S. Army official): The enemy still has 17 million men under arms. The German soldiers and their satellites, some a little ragged, still total 17 million trained men. The Japs have at least three million in uniform. These (the good and the bad) combine to make "the biggest most effective fighting mass ever assembled in history." Remember, the enemy has been years building this force, and the civilians in these militaristic countries have sacrificed all the things necessary—things we wouldn't even think of rationing, including liberty and decency.

In cold numbers, the enemy still outnumbers us in land forces.

And even today, after Midway, Guadalcanal, Attu, Tunisia, Stalingrad, and the bombings, the enemy is still well equipped, well trained, well co-ordinated, can operate under adverse conditions and in the face of terrific hardships which our troops are just now beginning to master.

That is a brief sum up of the enemy land forces from a military man's point of view.

As to the enemy naval forces.

The Germans have, though you may not have realized from recent news, a small but highly specialized navy still afloat, plus the sub!

The submarine is still the biggest Allied problem. Submarines are tough animals now. Our own are tough enough and these animals are the German specialty. Depth bombs have to go deep to do any more than break the glass in the shaving mirrors and instrument faces. Even in the last war, it took a lot of depth bombs to get one sub. Now the subs can crash dive, shiver and rise to fight back . . . and fight back they can! They are mounted with guns, they can stand up to an escort ship, at least a corvette, and it takes a destroyer or a fast cruiser to catch them even when they stay on the surface where they can return fire. The small stuff (30 caliber) bounces off their scales.

Japan's Navy

The surface ships which Germany has are not so much of a factor. But Japan's navy is still to be reckoned with. It is not destroyed but it has to be before we can achieve victory in the Pacific. Just taking islands won't do the job—and see how long it took to take an island, first Guadalcanal; now (almost at this writing) Attu.

Airforce: America now leads the world. But remember Germany was the first to build a supreme "luftwaffe" and that luftwaffe and the men who made it are not all dead yet. Japan's vaunted Zeros which could outmaneuver us because of their lightness, it is true, exploded at one shot. They have been improved. Germany has improved a number of her models, too. She is holding back many for defense.

The enemy army, as a whole, is better trained by experience than our men. But those of our men who have had equal training and experience are as good or better, man for man, although not yet perhaps, officer for officer. Remember, Germany and Japan bred an officer class. We trained a few professional officers, limited their prestige, resources and opportunity. The majority of our officers in wartime come from civilian life. They are good, when they get the training and the experience.

As to the fighting man. Well, we've stood up to Hitler's finest in Africa at bayonet's length—we've beaten the crawling Jap at his own game, jungle fighting.

Long Range View

But still we have those odds which I (or rather the general) mentioned when we look at the long range vista. They are the things which the general brought up in answer to the "buts"—I'll name the "buts" in a second. The point is he showed me why it can't be done tomorrow—why we civilians have to be patient. He showed me what we have to do before we get over that "ridge."

After tomorrow, we can consider:

The enemy hasn't the initiative the Americans and British have. When things don't go according to plan, they are likely to "bust." We won't.

The enemy has had its best men in the army a long time—its replacements are not as good as ours will be.

Much of the enemy-held territory has a hostile population which will work with the Allies against the enemy when we move in.

Japan and Germany will fail on critical materials before we will—we can beat them at their own game of "ersatz," too; witness synthetic rubber.

We can manufacture and build faster because we have more to do it with than they have. Our home front is farther away from the battle front—and it is more in sympathy with the government, despite political difficulties.

But remember the "buts."

* * *

War Stimulates Changes in Education

One of the many changes which the war has stimulated is the change in education. Education is going to count more after the war. Many boys will come back partially trained in trades and professions which they can follow if they have the additional theoretical and practical instruction necessary to arm them for the stiff competition which is expected.

As a result, college entrance examination requirements will be greatly altered for many of these men will lack the traditional prerequisites. Reform in this field is one of the 11 major objectives, discussed in a report of the commission on liberal education of the Association of American Colleges.

"If an educational program is to be of genuine service to the men and women of the post-war world," the report of the college committee says, "it must perform two functions simultaneously. It must take them as they are and appeal to their immediate desires and special needs, and it must provide for their common and enduring needs in a post-war society."

It will be recalled that the boom after the last war created the coonskin collegian and the flapper coed. The word "collegiate" had a meaning then which took it far afield from the cloister of learning. The crop of students—veterans—will be more serious. They must be taken more seriously. They must have aptitude and achievement tests rather than book-learning examinations; there must be more individualized instruction, more tutorial and seminar methods, special attention must be given to co-ordinated instruction that will aid in the transition from army or industrial life to peacetime community and family relations and the responsibilities of citizenship.

Nursing Award Applications



Stacks of applications for scholarship awards from women who want to train as nurses confront Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., chairman of the National Defense committee of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Auxiliary has set aside $50,000 to cover these awards. Mrs. Gilbert has an office in New York to which she comes from her home in Connecticut.

Lead Arsenate On Ground Won't Hurt Gardens

Gardeners who have hesitated to start Victory gardens in lawn or other areas sprayed with lead arsenate have been assured by the latest findings that their fears are groundless.

There is no indication that toxic quantities of either lead or arsenic are found in vegetable products raised on soil that has been even heavily sprayed, the report states, although it cautions that lead arsenate, as a highly effective insecticide toxic to human beings, must naturally be treated with respect.

Careful study of the insecticide health problem has been given for many years by the United States department of agriculture and the United States public health service and by various state organizations in the West, particularly in Oregon and Washington. The apple country of Wenatchee county, Wash., probably receives the heaviest application of lead arsenate spray to be found anywhere in the world. It is, consequently, an excellent area to study fruit contamination from insecticides. Investigation discloses no evidence that either fruits or vegetables are so seriously contaminated by a solution of the spray material in the soil and its entrance into the fruit or vegetable products of that region that its presence is a matter of hygienic concern. Analyses made of the water in the irrigation ditches running through these orchards indicate only a slight amount of both lead and arsenic, well below the limits set by public health standards for drinking water. As a matter of fact, both lead and arsenic are found as a native constituent in many soils in the United States.

A recent press release from the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, specifically states that no danger is to be apprehended from this source.

Home gardeners need not therefore give this subject any thought as a deterrent to the use of a lawn or other sprayed area for their Victory gardens.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



If you have acquired any bad speech habits begin at once to overcome the fault. Some of the most common faults are drawling, talking with the teeth clenched, talking in a nasal pitch, muffling your words and talking too quickly so you are out of breath.

Listen to your voice when you talk and see if you are guilty of any of these faults. If you are, practice speaking, think about what you are saying and clear up these defects. They are annoying to others and keep you from creating the good impression you want to make.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

Now that it's warm and sunny out of doors, you can keep the youngsters busy and happy in the backyard by helping them play some of these different tag games.

In the usual tag game, boundaries of the area which is to be used are indicated. Naturally smaller areas are used for few children or younger ones. One child is "it." The other children run about the area, avoiding "it." If "it" tags a child, he becomes the new "it." Here is a list of the more usual tag games:

1. Safe When Touching Something. All players are safe as long as they touch the thing indicated by the leader. Thus in Wood Tag children cannot be tagged by "it" if they are touching wood. If children do not move around enough you may let "it" count 10, then all children must run to another place. Try these different tags:

Wood	Chain	Gold (or any metal)
Stone	Fence	Red (or any color)
Brick	Pipe	Cotton (or any cloth)
Crack	Pole	Grass
Cement	Post	Tree
Step	Leather	Leaf
Rope	Rubber	Line

Usually that material which is relatively rare on the playground or in the backyard should be selected. Don't play glass tag since the children may suffer nasty cuts.

2. Safe When Doing Something. In these variations of the game, players may not be tagged by "it" as long as they continue to do whatever the leader indicates. Suggestions follow:

Running in place
Hopping in place
Skipping in place
Jumping in place
Singing
Whistling
Clapping

Nose and toe tag (holding nose with one hand and toes with the other)

Ostrich tag (holding nose with right hand with right arm going under right knee)

Hang tag (hanging over or on anything with the feet off the ground)

Partner tag (standing with a partner)

Hook on tag (hooking on behind another player, arms around waist)

Back tag (standing back to back)

Ankle tag (holding another person's ankle)

Hindoo tag (kneeling, forehead on ground)

Stoop tag (stooping down)

Statue tag (imitating the statue which "it" demonstrates)

3. Not Safe Type. In the following tag games no one can rest and be safe:

Running tag

Hopping tag (even "it" must hop when chasing players, who also hop)

Slide tag (all players slide sideways)

Skip tag (all players skip)

Walk tag (all players walk)

Backwards tag (all players must run backwards)

Partner tag (everyone has a partner at all times, even "it")

Shadow tag ("it" tries to step on a player's shadow)

Ball tag ("it" has a soft ball which she throws at a player. If she hits him, he picks up the ball and becomes "it." If she misses him, she picks up the ball and runs after another player.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AMERICA IN ACTION

WEATHERMEN

A line of planes stands purring at the edge of the field ready to take off on a mission. The altimeter in each plane is set from data on atmospheric pressure obtained by the station's weather observer. The planes take off. Their pilots are confident that at 10,000 feet they will find a favoring wind to speed them on their way. They know their objective will be revealed to them clear in the sunlight and whether the trip will be rough or smooth, as far as air currents are concerned. In short they know the weather—a vital factor in any air operation.

In fact, weather may be the deciding factor in air-war. To know the weather—past, present, and future—is vital to every air commander's estimate of the situation.

For that reason, every active army air operation has its weatherman attached. Training these weather observers is one of the tasks of the army air forces technical training command school at Chanute Field, Ill.

Study of changes in atmospheric conditions—weather to the layman—is an adroit combination of science and art. Throughout the weeks of the weather observer's study, he gets a continuous and thorough application in meteorology, the why and wherefore of changes in atmospheric conditions. Regardless of whether the observer should serve in Alaska, India or Egypt, the general principles of how the weather gets that way are basically the same.

Observation of present weather is not a matter of casually glancing up at the sky. Ingenious instruments are required to measure barometric pressure, rainfall, wind speed and direction, temperature, degrees of moisture in the air, and other elements which make up the weather. The use, care and repair of these instruments, forms an important part of a weather observer's training.

A pilot, of course, is interested not only in the wind and the weather at the surface, where he takes off or lands, but in the upper air, where he flys and fights. Weather observers, therefore, are trained in observing the direction and speed of winds at high levels.

Thus, the weather observer plays a big part in "keeping 'em flying."

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Sailors Saved by Life-Jacket Signal Lights

MIAMI, FLA.—Red signal lights attached to their lifejackets were credited by four members of a navy gun crew with the speedy rescue of 95 men who took to life boats and rafts when their merchant ship was torpedoed late in April in mid-Atlantic by a submarine.

Several hours after the ship went down, the survivors heard a plane which had come in answer to the distress signal sent by their radio operator.

"'Let's light up, boys,' the lieutenant told us, and every one switched on his little red signal light," one of the survivors reported. After 12 hours in life boats, the torpedoed men were picked up and landed in Puerto Rico.

Radar—Our Invisible Ally; Its Birth and Developmen

"Possibly an arrangement could be worked out whereby destroyers located on a line a number of miles apart could be immediately aware of the passage of an enemy vessel between any two destroyers in the line, irrespective of fog, darkness or smoke screen."

This phrase, written in September, 1922, by Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor and Mr. Leo C. Young of the Naval Aircraft Radio laboratory, Anacostia, D. C., marked the birth of "Radar"—our invisible, powerful, mysterious war ally.

The term Radar means radio-detecting and ranging. It is probably playing a big part in Allied land and air victories. Its full importance probably cannot be revealed until after the war.

After thoroughly studying a report submitted by Dr. Taylor in 1930, the navy radio division of the bureau of engineering assigned the naval research laboratory this problem:

"Investigate use of radio to detect the presence of enemy vessels and aircraft. Special emphasis is placed on the confidential nature of this problem." Meanwhile the theory of reflection from moving object had been confirmed by experiment conducted in co-operation with the dirigible, Akron. Radar was brough to the attention of the war department by the secretary of the navy, who wrote:

"Certain phases of the problem appear to be of more concern to the army than to the navy. For example, a system of transmitters and associated receivers might be set up about a defense area to test its effectiveness in detecting the passage of hostile aircraft into the area."

In June, 1936, five years before Pearl Harbor, representatives of the bureau of engineering witnessed a demonstration of aircraft detection equipment at the naval research laboratory. Rear Admiral Bowen, then chief of the bureau, directed the plans be made for the installation of a complete set of Radar equipment, as then existed, aboard ship. Radar was tested during Pacific maneuvers that fall. After more exhaustive tests aboard the USS New York, Vice Adm. Alfred F. Johnson, commanding the battleship division, stated: "The equipment is one of the most important radio developments since the advent of radio itself."

In September, 1940, representatives of the British Technical mission held a series of conferences with representatives of the navy department and the naval research laboratory at which time much technical information relating to Radar was exchanged. Previously it had been known that Great Britain was in possession of a system for detecting aircraft but most of the details of the British system were unknown here. During this conference with the British Technical mission, it was found that the British equipment was similar in many respects to the equipment developed by the naval research laboratory, and members of the British mission stated that the British development had resulted from articles reporting the preliminary work between 1926 and 1930 of Dr. Taylor and Mr. Young, of the naval research laboratory, and Dr. Breit and Dr. Tuve, of the Carnegie Institute, studying the height of the Kennelly-Heaviside layer. With this preliminary study as a base, the British independently had developed their Radar system and independently had arrived at frequencies and circuits very similar to those developed in this country.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Cream rouge does give the most lasting, the most natural color tone. Use your lipstick if you like (it saves time). Put three little dots on each cheek, then blend with the fingertips into your favorite powder foundation. The color of your cheeks will exactly match your lips!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Truck Farm Is Looted After Army Offers Gifts

LOS ANGELES.—The army, taking over a plot of ground here for a supply depot, said the public was welcome to the vegetables growing there. Why no one responded was a mystery—until Joseph Chin, Chan Wing, Aaron Lee, and A. Luna told officers people had taken thousands of potatoes and strawberry plants, beets, cauliflower, and cabbage from their nearby truck garden by mistake.

Has Two Generals for Town's 200 Population

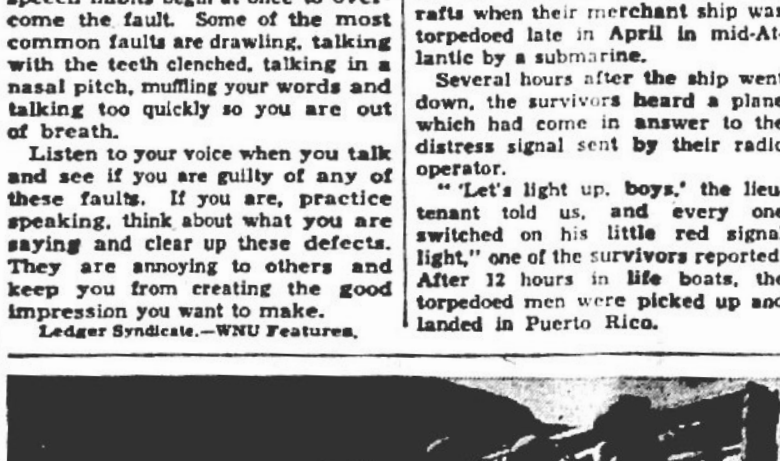
OAKDALE, ILL. — This little southern Illinois village boasts a general for each of its 100 inhabitants.

Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey, head of the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal, and Maj. Gen. R. L. Maxwell, commander of the recently completed Camp Ellis, Ill., both were born in Oakdale.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Foods are "home canned" says OPA if: (1) they have been canned in a kitchen primarily used for the preparation of meals or to demonstrate the preparation of meals (2) they have been canned in a separate building or shed which a farm house has equipped for canning purposes, if the owner has obtained permission from his local ration board to use such facilities.

Swedish Foreign Minister Christian E. Guenther, declaring that "no neutral power can maintain an absolute balance between warring camps" told an audience at Eskilstuna that Sweden was making "concessions" to Germany "in a higher degree than to the western powers," the Swedish Moorby radio said in a domestic broadcast reported to the Office of War Information.



Pitching Pineapples

Today West Point trains all its cadets to be good soldiers before they become officers. They go through the mill of basic training just as any inducted buck private. All field maneuvers are under conditions closely approximating actual battle—a grim business at best. Here a group is learning how to toss hand grenades. Care must be taken to clear the top of the fence with one throw. Should the grenade hit the top and bounce back, the thrower and several of his fellow soldiers would meet an untimely death.

BEAT THE HEAT with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

Major Airports

In 1940 there were in the United States only 76 "major" airports—i.e. fields having paved runways of 3,500 feet or longer. There are now more than 850.

YOUR ITCHING SKIN may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it! RESINOL

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¢

Out of Sight

Though lost to sight, to memory dead.—George Linley.

Why Suffer? aches and pains of RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle (…) $1.25 – Small Size 60c
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc.
530 Broad Street — Jacksonville, Florida



Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS . . .
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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.

FLIT MOWS 'EM DOWN!

FROM THE WAR-FRONT TO THE HOME-FRONT



● When you realize that FLIT and our other insecticides kill many of the vicious insects that wage a "war of nerves" on our soldiers on many battle fronts—it's easy to see what FLIT will do to common household pests! One deep whiff and they're stiff!

FLIT has the AA Rating . . . the highest established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards.

Ask for FLIT . . . the knock-out killer —today!

FLIT

KILLS

Folks You Know . .

Mrs. W. S. Martin and son, Walter spent Monday in Tampa.

Sgt. and Mrs. Chas. A. Pabst left Wednesday night for a visit with relatives in New Orleans, La.

Earl H. Ware is in Chicago, where he is attending a showing at the furniture mart.

Mrs. W. H. Yates returned home Thursday from a visit in Washington, Pa.

Mrs. F. W. Ames of Zephyrhills is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr., and family.

Mrs. W. A. Drawdy and young son, Sherman left Friday for LaBelle to spend ten days visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hoyt Tatum is spending this week in Mt. Dora, where she is instructing a course at the Methodist Intermediate camp.

Reason Shivers left Friday for Ashburn, Ga. where he was called on account of the serious illness of his father, D. N. Shivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Childs, Mrs. C. R. Childs, Mrs. Lloyd McCoy, and Mrs. A. M. Goetie were in Lakeland Monday.

Glenn Mingledorff was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reason Shivers this week. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff of Jacksonville, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Arvid D. Sanders of Joliet, Illinois, arrived Wednesday to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Pidgeon.

Billy Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer, left this week for Sparta and other points in Georgia, where he will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wray left Friday for their home in Montgomery, Ala., after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. F. E. Wray.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Murphy and attractive young daughter, Sharon, returned last week end from a visit in Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and daughter, Miss Willa McGiboney, left Thursday for Atlanta, where Willa will undergo an operation.

Mrs. R. H. Jordan returned home Tuesday from Hollywood, Fla., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Hoover Jordan.

Dr. S. N. Reeves of York, S. C., spent several days here this week, where he visited friends. Dr. Reeves was formerly supervising principal of the Avon Park schools.

Mrs. H. C. Worden and two children, Harold and Elaine spent last week end in Daytona Beach with Mrs. Worden's mother, Mrs. O. G. Knowles.

Miss Jane Hartt, who has recently completed a secretarial course at Draughon's Business college in Atlanta, arrived home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wray and son, Larry of Miami have returned to their home after a visit here with Mr. Wray's mother, Mrs. F. E. Wray, and Mrs. Wray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Paschall.

Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, accompanied by Betty Rose Ford, spent last week end in Tampa, where they were the guests of Mrs. Kirkwood's son and daughtr-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Booth Kirkwood.

Miss Betty Jane Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey of Monticello, Ga., is the attractive house guest of Mrs. G. A. Stebbins and family. The Harveys formerly resided in Avon Park.

Miss Betty Touchton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, is the house guest of a sorority sister, Miss Mary Julia Bailey at her home in Ocala. Miss Touchton has just completed her freshman year at Florida Woman's college, Tallahassee.

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Burton and son, Buddy, will leave Monday for Miami, where Rev. Burton will officiate at the marriage of Miss Frances English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. English to Yeoman Frank McDonald, son of F. H. McDonald, which will take place Tuesday evening at the Riverside Baptist Church, Miami. Miss English is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett of Avon Park.

Mrs. J. E. Milling, of Alachua, arrived Tuesday to visit her father Roland Lee and family, and will spend a week or more here. She came especially to see her brother, Ralph Lee, who is home on furlough from the Navy.

William Frank Brooker has gone to Receife, Brazil, S. A., where he is connected with the B. B. McCormick Construction company. Mrs. Brooker and their two children are remaining here with relatives.

Mrs. G. L. Peeples and daughter, Jackie and Thevenow DeLaney who have been visiting relatives in Adel, Ga., returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Delaney went up for the week and they accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pidgeon returned home this week from Chicago, and other points. Mrs. Pidgeon has been visiting relatives in Wilmington, Del., and Chicago, and, and Mr. Pidgeon, who was away on a business trip, joined her for the trip home.

Mrs. Jack Stoll and two sons, Darwin and Bill of DeLand visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ann Palmer several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stoll and family, who formerly resided in Avon Park, have recently moved to DeLand from Jacksonville.

Mrs. A. R. Hoffman Jr., and small son, Butch, of Selma, Ala., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beckett. Mrs. Hoffman was formerly Miss Helen Beckett. Warrant Officer Hoffman is on foreign duty.

Miss Betty Jane Pugh, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hayward N. Pugh, who was recently graduated from the University of Kentucky at Lexington, has arrived in Avon Park. She has as her house guest, Miss Lois Odgen of Covington, Ky., who also graduated from the University this spring.

Mrs. J. E. Crosby and daughter, Miss Delores Crosby arrived last week end from their home at Jacksonville Beach to visit friends in Avon Park. Mrs. Crosby, who was the house guest of Mrs. Wm. Langenbahm returned home Wednesday. Miss Crosby has remained for a visit with Miss Jerry Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witt, who will accompany her home next week for a visit.

"Too Late To Classify."

(By Russell Kay)

Probably the most far reaching and constructive piece of legislation attempted by the 1943 legislature was the House Appropriations Bill which Chairman T. B. Dowda and his able committee brought out after weeks of conscientious study and effort.

Under its terms, continuing appropriations would be done away with and state expenditures would be placed under strict scrutiny and budgetary control for the first time in history.

Senate and House battled for days thru a joint conference committee before an agreement was reached and while some features of the House bill were changed in the main it was still capable of effecting worthwhile economies and its sponsors contend would have set up machinery that in future years would safeguard the interests of citizens and taxpayers.

When word came from Tallahassee last week-end that Governor Holland proposed to veto not only certain figures but a large portion of the regulatory provisions contained in the bill, Chairman Dowda and Representative Jenkins telegraphed the Governor as follows:

"Regret to read press reports in Sunday papers regarding your veto of portions of biennial appropriations bill referred to as the 'House Philosophy.'

"As chairman of the House Appropriations General Committee and chairman of the Sub-committee on Continuing Appropriations and as citizens and taxpayers, we respectfully urge that you reconsider your decision and refrain from vetoing these provisions for the following reasons:

"The House Appropriations Bill was passed by a vote of 84 to 6 after long and careful consideration by the general and special committees and many other members of the House, which we believe is ample evidence that the so-called 'Philosophy of the House' was not a hasty or ill advised plan.

"The Brookings report and other studies show that approximately $10,000,000 of the State's annual expenditures are under legislative scrutiny and budgetary control and approximately $70,000,000 are under political patronage and bureaucratic control. The 'House Philosophy' is a well considered plan to return control of all state expenditures to legislative control and scrutiny which is clearly the intent of the Florida Constitution.

'It only requires a 2/3 vote to over-ride your veto and this bill was originally passed by more than 2/3 vote and we are convinced that had the Senate studied the 'House Philosophy' promptly instead of delaying until the last day of the session, it would have been necessary for you to submit your veto of these provisions back to the 1943 legislature and your veto would have been over-ridden by the House.

"Obviously there can be no reason for the 1945 legislature to over-ride your veto as the biennium will have practically expired. The provisions you apparently intend to veto set up for the first time in this State's history budgetary control and require all expenditures to be cleared so as to enable the next legislature to locate and segregate waste and extravagance and thereby provide for the much needed economics in future expenditures.

"It is our studied opinion and of the Senate conference committee that there is ample moneys appropriated for the Comptroller to enable him to properly comply with the requirements of the provisions referred to and if not there are certainly many less important political expenditures that could be eliminated by the Comptroller thus enabling him to carry out the provisions of the appropriations bill which are of paramount importance to the people of Florida who we believe are almost unanimously in favor of budgetary control and sane economy in the cost of State's operations which you know in some instances become needlessly excessive in recent years.

"If it is only a question of bookkeeping machines, these machines now owned by the State could be operated in two shifts as is being done in war industries. It is also our studied opinion that you are exceeding your constitutional authority if you veto provisions referred to in the press which are not items of appropriations. This being the tenth day after adjournment, you can still act to correct this grave error of using your position to over-ride the almost unanimous opinion of the House and the concurrence of the Senate and we again urge you to withhold your veto of the so called 'House Philosophy' and allow these provisions to become law in the interest of economy, efficiency and good government in Florida. Unfortunately in time limited have been unable to secure copy of veto memorandum and this message is framed from press report" Signed: Thos. B. Dowda and Joe C. Jenkins.

It is doubtful that above appeal will prevent a veto, but anyhow Dowda and Jenkins deserve credit for at least trying.

SS MAN COMING

A representative of the Social Security Board will visit Avon Park on Tuesday, June 29, and will be stationed in the post office at 3:00 p. m. Persons desiring information should call at that time.

FINGERLING BASS

Three thousand fingerling bass were placed in Lake Viola Thursday by the Winter Haven State Hatchery. The bass were sent here at the request of Game Warden H. C. Bigtse.

Squadron Insignias



Upper left: This is the insignia of the 481st by Sgt. Carl Tait. The inspiration came from "Butch", the former rooster mascot. Upper right: The wasp is the creation of Lt. Ackland for the 479th. Lower left: This insignia for the 480th was designed by Sgt. William Dugan; the flying dragon denotes power. Lower right: The 1002nd Guard Sq. has "Donald Duck" for its symbol, drawn and presented by Disney.

CIRCLE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Covenant Circle of the Union Congregational Church will meet Wednesday, June 23rd at 3:00 o'clock at the church. The topic, "I Am a Mountain Peak" will be continued by Mrs. C. S. Donaldson. Mrs. Max Wild and Mrs. Eva Nesbit will be hostesses for the day.

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

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
The Original Theatre Restaurant
Khaki Kitchen
"HE WHO ENTERS HERE
Leaves Hunger Behind"

Your Electrical Appliances
Need Wartime Care . . .



There is no room for waste in wartime America. It is the patriotic duty of each and everyone of us to take good care of the things we have. This is especially true of your electrical appliances . . . They must last 'til after Victory.

In these busy days your electric refrigerator, washer, vacuum cleaner, toaster and other labor and time saving appliances take on an added importance. By using them wisely you have more time to give to Red Cross, Civilian Defense or other vital wartime services. Take good care of them—if they need fixin'.

SEE YOUR Electrical Dealer

Florida PUBLIC SERVICE Company

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

Women! Here is a name to remember
CARDUI
A 62 year record of 2-Way help*
*See directions on label



Used as a tonic, Cardui tends by pepp up appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps build energy for the "blue" in women. Started 2 days before your time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve pain due to purely functional causes.

PRE-WAR
Shoe Repair Service
AT STEWART'S MEN'S SHOP

We have three skilled Shoemakers to render you the best in workmanship and service.

Lamac Invisible half soleing exclusively which means much to your shoe appearance.

The officers and enlisted men can well appreciate this class of shoe rebuilding on their dress shoes. The ladies certainly appreciate trusting their nice shoes for repairs to our Mr. Carpenter who specializes on women work.

We say — For that better job of Shoe Repairing. Bring them to us.

STEWART'S
Men's Shop

Expert Shoe Repairing — Mens Shoes & Clothing

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Farewell Party in Miami Honors Rev. and Mrs. Burton

The following clipping from the Miami Daily News, Miami, Fla., will be of cordial interest to friends in Avon Park. Rev. and Mrs. Burton and family have recently moved to Avon Park, where Rev. Burton has assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. English and Mrs. Turner are both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett of this city.

The clipping:

A farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Burton and a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Burton was given Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. S. English by members of the Coconut Grove Baptist church. The Burtons left Tuesday morning for Avon Park, where Reverend Burton has accepted a pastorate. They have made their home in Miami for the past six years.

The English home, 3303 S. W. 27th ave., was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers and Mrs. English was assisted in serving approximately 80 guests by her daughter, Miss Frances English, Mrs. Enos P. Dailey, Mrs. W. Sims, and Mrs. Audrey Baggett, Mrs. English's sister, Mrs. A. J. Turner assisted in the entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. Burton was given a miniature parasol decorated with colored crepe paper, containing small cards on which were written clues as to where the shower gifts could be found. Mrs. Burton read the cards aloud while her husband followed the "instructions."

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

Lt. Covington and Martha Hall Are Wed in Chattanooga

Avon Park friends will be deeply interested in the following account of the marriage of Lt. Marcus Covington of Avon Park to Miss Martha Alice Hall of Orlando, which appeared in The Chattanooga Times, Chattanooga, Tenn., of June 11th:

The wedding of Miss Martha Alice Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall of Orlando, Fla., and Lt. Marcus E. Covington Jr., of Avon Park, Fla., commanding officer of the 45th College Training Detachment at the University of Chattanooga will take place this afternoon at 4:30 at Patten Chapel on the University campus. The Rev. Stephen Walke will officiate.

Magnolia blossoms, white roses, ferns and vines will be used with branching candelabras to decorate the chapel. Mrs. Dorothy Wilber Shipp will be in charge of the nuptial music.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a two-piece dressmaker suit of light blue crepe with a matching blouse of imported Swiss embroidery. Her small flower hat is finished with yards of blue veiling and she will wear white accessories. She will carry a prayer book with a white orchid showered with white freesias.

Miss Judy Anderson of Jacksonville, Fla., who will be the bride's only attendant, will wear a sheer blue suit with a corsage of yellow roses. Lt. Norvell Richardson, executive officer of the training detachment, will be best man.

Bride's Family Here

The bride's mother will wear a tailored dress in a crushed raspberry shade with blue accessories and gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Hall and their daughter have been guests at the Reed House this week.

Mrs. H. L. Covington Sr. of Oveido, Fla., grandmother of the bridegroom, will wear blue with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The couple will leave immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains. The bride will wear a navy blue suit with white trim for traveling. Upon their return Lt. Covington and his bride will be at home in the Harvey Myers apartment on Fairy Trail, Lookout Mountain.

The bride is a graduate of Florida State Woman's College where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has recently been associated with the First National Bank in Orlando as teller.

Lt. Covington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Covington of Avon Park, Fla., is a graduate of the University of Florida where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

Other out-of-town guests present for the wedding will be the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. H. L. Covington Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Betts and Mrs. W. J. McLendon of Athens, Tenn.

RED CROSS ROOM OPEN ON THURSDAYS

Until further notice, the Red Cross rooms in the city hall will be opened at 9:30 each Thursday morning, and remain open all day. There are plenty of materials on hand, and the women of Avon Park are invited and urged to come to the room on this day, and assist in completing the allotment.

Baptist Group Have Treasure Hunt on Thursday Evening

The Young People's B. T. U. of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a treasure hunt on Thursday evening, the affair being directed by their sponsor, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon. The group gathered on the church lawn, where they participated in a lively hunt for the hidden treasure. The clues, cleverly concealed in the neighborhood of the church, finally led to the treasure, a box of Whitman's Sampler, which was found by the group led by Miss Margaret Smith. Group singing in the church basement furnished further delightful diversion for the evening.

Later, weiners were roasted over an open fire, and were served with rolls, pickles, slaw, and iced drinks.

Those enjoying the affair included Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Louise Bishop, Miss Hilda Maddox, Miss Ophelia Dean, Miss Dorothy Welch, Miss Betty Touchton, Miss Betty Jane Harvey of Monticello, Ga., Miss Louise Smith, Staff Sgt. T. M. Hannen, Pvt. Bert Fountaine, Lt. Snow, Sgt. Duncan, Chandler Wingfield, Malcolm Crews, Jack Foster, Staff Sgt. Delmer, Sgt. Harold Rhiner.

Baptist Church Has Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Burton

The congregation of the First Baptist Church entertained at a reception at the church on Tuesday evening in honor of their new pastor, Rev. O. E. Burton and Mrs. Burton. The church basement was beautifully arranged for the occasion with bouquets of roses, gladioli, gerberas, and massive palms. Lighted tapers lent a distinctive touch to the decorations. The piano and windows were banked with sprays of fern.

Receiving the guests at the door were Rev. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Wells.

The daintily appointed refreshment tables were presided over by Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and Miss Evie Canup, who served punch during the evening. Assisting in serving were Miss Willa McGiboney, Miss Dorothy Lawhon, Miss Winifred Demorest, Miss Ruth Pendleton, Miss Dorothy Walker and Miss Barbara Lawhon.

A variety of sandwiches and homemade cookies were served with punch.

Mrs. Keith Garrison was in charge of the program that opened with a reading 'The Mortifying Mistake" by Delores Costine, Mrs. Garrison rendered two vocal selections, "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and 'The Silver Moonbeam." Sammy Longbottom was her piano accompanist. Gene Clark played "In the Garden of Tomorrow" as a cornet solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Garrison, followed with a vocal duet by Lynn Longbottom and Delores Costine.

Each guest present autographed a guest book, including a word of welcome to the Burtons, and this was later presented to them as a memento of the occasion.

Rev. Burton spoke briefly, in response to the splendid reception given him and his family on their moving to Avon Park, and Rev. Hoyt Tatum, pastor of the First Methodist Church extended him and his family a cordial welcome to the community. About one hundred guests attended this delightful affair.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SAT ONLY
2:00 till 10:00
2 FEATURES
RICHARD DIX
In
"Tombstone"
— and —
"Mysterious Dr."

SUNDAY-MONDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GLEN FORD
In
"Desperadoes"
IN TECHNICOLORS
ALSO 'MARCH OF TIME

TUESDAY
LLOYD NOLAN
In
"Buy Me That Town"

WED. — THURS. — FRI.
3 BIG DAYS
"Hitler's Children"
FOX NEWS

Sugar . . and Spice

Seems there's lotza propoganda . . . being spread about M/Sgt.. Ball . . . He's the guy that's well designed . . . well cut . . . well made . . . heart stirringly tall an' handsome . . . (Ask any gal . . . she'll know who I'm ravin' about) . . . But anyway, gossiper's gossip about the guy . . . so 'm' told . . . and Mrs. Ball who ain't a bit hard to look at herself . . . and also has what it takes . . . is confident that she not only HAS her man . . . she can HOLD him, too . . . Three cheers . Any woman that admits . . . she can hold her man . . . usually can and does . . . It's the clinging vines . . . that sob to the world they're . . . gonna lose their guy . . . who do, and deserve to lose them . . . Half the battle is . . . knowin' ya got what it takes.

Betty Touchton home from college . . . still as lovely as spring moonlight.

All golden honey tanned . . . good to look at and refreshing as a breeze . . . Kathleen Whitcomb in a yellow bathing suit . . . that'll make you look twice . . . Both the suit and Kathleen.

According to reports . . . they are big enough and swift enough . . . to carry passengers . . . But one B & G soldier . . . actually claimed he . . . travels via Bombing Range mosquitoes.

'LAUGH,' . . . I thought I'd die . . . when this man Hunter spoke at Rotary this week . . . But at first was rather doubtful whether . . . to be mortified or amused . . . Never could distinguish . . . an idiot from a genius, anyway.

Charlie Locke, Jr. has more than his full quota of . . . charm, confidence and cheerfulness . . . . Nor does he specialize in one lurking lovely . . . He likes variety . . . What man . . . or womandoesn't? . . . A. B. W. . . .

Mrs. Kirkwood is Honoree at Party Thursday Evening

Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, president of the Woman's Friendship Bible class of the First Methodist Church, who plans on leaving for a visit with relatives in the north, in a short time, was the honoree at a lovely party given at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wester last Thursday evening. Mrs. A. McKee Elwell and Mrs. G. B. Hall were co-hostesses for the affair. Summer garden flowers decorated the party rooms for the occasion.

Games were enjoyed, and Mrs. Kirkwood was presented a shower of attractive gifts from class members sharing the evening with her. The hostesses served a delicious refreshment course consisting of frozen fruit salad, cake and iced tea.

Those attending the party were Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. T. H. Hughs, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. Paul Eby, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, and Mrs. A. C. Wester.

Jackson Circle Met Tuesday at Home Mrs. C. H. Harris

Mrs. C. H. Harris was hostess to the Jackson Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Jackson, circle chairman, presided at the meeting.

The third and fourth chapters, which were concluding chapters of the study book, "Will a Man Rob God" were read by Mrs. C. H. Pardee and Mrs. R. A. Gerrard. Mrs. Pardee's chapter was "Honest Acknowledgement," and the subject of Mrs. Gerrard's chapter was "True Riches." The circle voted to disband for July, August and September.

During the social hour, the hostess served delightful refreshments of chicken salad, saltines, olives, cookies and iced tea to those present who were Mrs. T. H. Hughs, Mrs Floyd Hougaboom, Mrs Harry Jackson, Mrs. R. C. Jarrett, Mrs. Walter S. Martin, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. J. O. Bridges, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood.

Former Resident Died Last Week in Ft. Myers

Mrs. J. D. DeLaney, 52, formerly of Avon Park, died Wednesday in Ft. Myers, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held the following Friday in Madison, Fla. The DeLaneys resided here for many years, where Mr. DeLaney operated a store in the crate mill section.

Relatives from Avon Park attending the funeral on Friday were Mayor and Mrs. E. A. DeLaney, Mrs. G. L. Peeples and daughter, Jackie, Bob DeLaney, John Mathis, and Cpl. Jack DeLaney of Patterson Field, Ohio.

Keeping On the Go With the USO

Our new Bombing Range Commander, Col. McNeil paid the U. S. O. a visit Saturday P. M. Mighty interested in the morale of his men.

Soon life guards will be organizing, instructing and patroling our waterfront. Those waterbikes were shipped from Miami June 9, so be patient. The Two-Way Bowling Alley left New York June 1st.

Our Fiesta Snack Bar has put a lot of life in U. S. O. things—A definite contribution to the good Neighbor (and good eating) policy. Those Sunday and Wednesday Movies complement the Inter-American idea.

That Tuesday Night Party was one of the best ever, due to the army's resumption of sending trucks for gals from outlying towns. Winter Haven's fem's are back with us again too and we are delighted.

Two flags (National and U. S. O.) of Heroic size now hang from steel beams on our upper floor (nice going National Hq.)

'I would like to tell you about India, but I will wait until I get back to that little old town (Avon Park) then I can talk better. I have been over in this country over a year and I have seen quite a few things that no one can see back home, we all have our fun but it would be better if we could be back with white people again. You just keep up the home front and we will keep the Japs on the run over here." writes Cpl. Henry Q. Barbee (who signs himself "Just a Soldier in India".

William A. Hall "Somewhere In Middle East" postcards that he's sorry he will not be able to enjoy his furlough at Avon Park's U. S. O. and adds "I hope the Club is doing the boys at Avon Park a lot of good."

We've never mentioned Mr. Harry Price, Chairman of our Defense Council (in effect U. S. O. Board Chairman) but we don't know where we'd be without him —God Bless him.

'GAS will WIN THE WAR Dept."

'If its true that gossip sinks ships then we think we should receive a citation" chirps The High Frequency Sisters, because we work so hard and Secretary Knox just announced '200 Jap Ships sunk."

Thanks to Mr. Sachsenmaier for the oranges he donated.

Church Notes

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Hoyt Tatum, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.; Sermon topic: 'Accepting Our Responsibility."
Youth Fellowship Meeting 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.; Sermon topic: 'The Shepherd And His Sheep."
Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Service.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

V. P. Black, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 10:45 A. M.
Young People's Class 7:30 P. M.
Preaching 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday night Bible study 8:30.
Subject Sunday morning 'Let us take heed."
Subject Sunday night "Hitlerism in Religion."

We invite you to the Church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent and calls Bible things by Bible names.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. O. Burton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Subject: "America Needs God."
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Communion Service
Sermon subject: "I am the Bread of Life."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

'IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?" is the subject of the lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, June 20.

The Golden Text is: "To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him" (I Corinthian 8:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made" (John 1:1,3).

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: Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for, as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the AEon or Word of God, 'was not anything made that was made.' " (p. 335:7-12).

Officers' Wives Club Had Bridge Luncheon

The Officers' Wives club met at the new Officers' club at the Bombing Range Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock for a bridge luncheon. The lounge was filled with beautiful arrangements of summer garden blossoms. The dainty luncheon was served at twelve o'clock on the card tables. Mrs. Howard Pugh and Mrs. John J. Beans, hostesses for the day, were assisted by Miss Betty Jane Pugh and Miss Lois Ogden.

The new club president, Mrs. Merle Allen led the Pledge for women, who had husbands or sons in the service.

High score prize in the bridge games was won by Mrs. Chas. K. Fisher and Mrs. L. H. Russell received second high. Mrs. William I. Wheelock was the recipient of the door prize.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

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DUE TO CUT FLOWERS SITUATION, EARLY ORDERS COMMAND PREFERENCE
AVON GARDENS
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PROLONGED FAREWELLS DELAY DEPARTURES



Let's BREAK BOTTLENECKS *at Bus Stops*

THE goodbye stretcher is a schedule wrecker. While prolonging the parting, fighting men and war workers bite their fingernails and WAIT. Buses, already slowed to save tires, cannot maintain schedules when time is lost at bus stops. Promptness is a virtue and a duty.

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JACARANDA DRUG Co.
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TRAVEL IN MIDWEEK—BE ON TIME—TAKE ONE SUITCASE

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

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The Original Theatre Restaurant
Khaki Kitchen
"HE WHO ENTERS HERE *Leaves Hunger Behind*"

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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.
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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS, RENT COLLECTIONS

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On South Forrest Avenue
Now Open For Business
Reasonable Prices — Meals to Fit Every Pocketbook
OPENS 6:00 A. M. —— CLOSES 12:00 P. M.
DOORS OPEN ALL DAY
Modern Equipment and Fixtures Have Been Installed
Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Post
"Try Waiting On Yourself For Better Service"

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 a cabin boy named Romeo toward Labrador. When they stop at the next port a man named Jenkins boards the boat secretly. After they sail again he seizes control with the help of Romeo. Jenkins, caught running contraband alcohol, is making a last desperate effort to escape from the government patrol. Pat, released to fix the engine, deliberately delays them.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XII

In the late afternoon, when for the fifth or sixth time the engine had been started, and Pat was once more secured in his old position against the forecastle ladder, Mr. Jenkins took the wheel, while Romeo, with a shotgun on his knee, kept guard over Angus and Robin in the cabin. Romeo was beaming and expansive, with no apparent sense of guilt for his treachery. He smiled at Robin with a flash of teeth and said something to her, and Robin somewhat doubtfully answered his smile and said carefully.

"Je ne parle pas francais."

He laughed, throwing back his head, a great guffaw; he rattled off something and she heard her own phrase twice or thrice repeated, and looked at Angus enquiringly. Angus told her, in expressionless tones:

"Easy! Sit still. He's asking you to go with him. If he tries to touch you, he'll be near enough so I can jump him."

She obeyed him, but Romeo, with a vigilant eye on Angus, the shotgun in his left hand, reached across the table to catch her arm. She leaned back away from him; and Jenkins, coming quietly through the door from the engine room, appeared at Romeo's shoulder. He caught the barrel of the shotgun with one hand, forced the muzzle up out of the way, jammed his pistol into Romeo's side. Romeo twisted his head to say something furiously over his shoulder; but he did not resist when Jenkins twitched the shotgun free. Jenkins came into the cabin, keeping Romeo in front of him. He drove the man forward into the engine room. Romeo shrugged, laughed again, kissed his hand to Robin and departed. They felt the boat heel as Romeo in the pilothouse brought it on its course once more.

Mr. Jenkins, with a weapon in each hand, stared at Robin in a venomous perplexity. "Curse you!" he said. "I wish you were out of here." He said to Angus, querulously: "See what I mean? That Romeo's bound to fall for any girl he sees. You'd have jumped him in another second; and you'd have been dead before you could finish your jump. He'll have us all killing each other before we're through."

After a little, Jenkins said: "I'd like to know where we are." His tone was fretful. "I figure the wind would set us off to the southwest, mostly; and we've been drifting half the time all day. How fast is this boat?"

"About eleven."

"You can't see fifty yards ahead of you in this thick. We'll have to slow down later, watch our step. I figure by midnight we'll be getting toward shore." He asked Angus almost plaintively: "What do you think?"

"You're the captain. It's your funeral."

Jenkins' lip twisted as though with sudden pain at that word. He scowled at Robin. "Go cook supper," he said shortly.

She nodded and went past him into the galley. She stood trembling and shaken, shivering, staring dumbly in front of her, wondering what to cook. Bacon and eggs? She took the knife from its slot and began to slice the bacon. She was bitterly cold; and she thought a hot drink would warm them all, and found a one-pound cake of cooking chocolate in the stores. When the bacon was frying, she opened the wrapper at one end of the cake, preparatory to slicing some thin flakes off the chocolate.

Someone caught her left arm and twitched her around, and she saw Romeo's laughing eyes and his flashing teeth here close beside her. He had left the wheel, come down into the forecastle, thus seized her now. She jabbed at him blindly with the knife, and he recoiled and dodged; but then his hands like striking snakes caught both her wrists. She twisted desperately around till he was behind her.

He still gripped her wrists, holding her hands up over her head, the knife in one of her hands, the chocolate in the other. Her arms were crossed by her own movement when she twisted around. She could see through the engine room Mr. Jenkins in the cabin door. He had risen as though to interfere; but he was looking back into the cabin, his pistol levelled at Angus there, his teeth bared. He shouted like a scream some word she did not hear; and, even pinned as she was, her hands high in the air as though she were a mutinous sailor triced up by the thumbs, she understood with a peculiar lucid clarity that Mr. Jenkins dared not come to help her for fear Angus would take him in the rear. Romeo laughed in her ear, his head against hers, pulling her arms back over her head, pulling her backward against him. Pat Donohoe, fast to the ladder in the forecastle, was bellowing like a bull.

Then she and Romeo were thrown backward into the forecastle by some staggering shock that brought the boat to an instant stop. A terrible smashing and splintering of breaking ribs and planking deafened her, and she heard the breath come out of Romeo with a grunt as she fell on top of him. Then water was gushing and flooding all around them.

McPhail's boat sank about two minutes after she struck. She had run at full speed squarely into a ledge that was too steep to allow her to slide up on it out of water, but that still sloped enough to hold her till her stern filled and pulled her off and down.

The ledge was some forty yards from the shingle beach at the foot of the cliffs, with deep water outside; but inside it, the water was shoal. Romeo was first to reach the beach. The shock of the collision threw him and Robin backward, and Robin's weight coming down on his stomach knocked his wind out. He made queer hollow sounds, trying to catch his breath, fighting to sit up. He threw her off him, and Robin beat at him blindly with the knife, and



The roar of surf was all about them.

he squealed like a caught rat and bolted up through the pilothouse to the deck.

When the boat struck, Angus was on his feet in the cabin aft, facing Jenkins' pistol. The shock threw him against the cabin bulkhead; and it hurled Mr. Jenkins headlong into the engine room. Angus scrambled to his feet and came at a run, jumping over Jenkins to Robin. By the time he reached her, water was pouring in through the shattered bow. Jenkins, without a sound, darted past them and scrambled up into the pilothouse and disappeared.

Angus dragged Robin to her feet and shouted, "All right?" She stammered something, and he turned to free Pat. Pat's arms were fast to the steel uprights of the ladder; and Angus wrenched desperately at the knotted cords till Robin thrust the knife at him.

"Here, take this!" she screamed, ashamed of her own voice so shrill and high. Angus slashed at Pat's bonds, and the lights went out, and under their feet the inclination of the deck increased as the boat settled by the stern. Angus shouted some triumphant word, and then he and Pat pushed Robin up into the pilothouse. When she came out on the deck already steeply sloping aft, sleet stung her cheek, and the wind was cold. Pat and Angus helped her forward along the slippery turtle deck; and they saw the ledge solid and black under the bow, and Pat jumped down and turned to reach up for her. She was still holding that cake of chocolate. To free her hands, she pulled up her sweater and stuffed the chocolate inside her flannel shirt. Then Angus swung her down into Pat's arms; and the roar of surf was all about them, and the wind blew cold and thin, and Angus shouted something about freeing the small boat lashed in chocks on top of the cabin, and disappeared back along the deck. The sleet in her face blinded her and Pat bellowed warningly:

"Come away, sorr! She's going!"

Robin wondered stupidly who was going where. Then the cruiser slid an inch backward off the ledge, and six inches, and a yard. Robin screamed, and Angus appeared above them on the high bow and jumped down and fell on his hands and knees on the ledge at her feet, and she caught at him to keep him from the water. The cruiser slid away from them off the ledge; she was a white blur in the black night for a moment. Then she slid under and was gone.

They were left to face rain and bitter wind. The ledge on which they stood was a foot or two high, not ten feet long, water all around them, but there was a high blackness of land not far away. Angus held Robin's arm to steady her, and Pat waded off toward that blackness and shouted something to them. Angus stepped off the ledge into water to his waist, and turned his back to her and said:

"Sit on my shoulders. Straddle—that's right. Hold your feet up out of the water. Hold onto my head."

As she obeyed, Pat returned, splashing through the water, to steady her. Carrying her on his shoulders, Pat behind him with his hands on Robin's waist, Angus waded toward the shore.

When he came up out of the water, Pat swung Robin to the ground, and she could dimly see that they stood on shingle in a narrow cove against the face of a bold cliff. There was some turbulence of movement a few paces off, two black figures violent in action, and she heard panting cries, and one of the figures went down and screamed and Angus leaped that way to check the other, kicking at the fallen man.

"Easy, Jenkins!" Angus cried.

Jenkins said in a thick voice: "I'll kick his head in! He wrecked us!"

"You'll hang as quick for killing him as anyone else." Romeo scuttled away, and Angus urged: "We've got to get up the cliff somehow. Tide will flood this cove. Kill him later if you want to, but let's get out of this trap first."

Jenkins this time said nothing. Romeo had disappeared along the shingle beach. Angus found a fissure in the cliff to serve for their ascent, and he led the way with Robin on his heels, Pat close behind her. Robin heard Jenkins following them upward. They climbed fifty feet to a wide ledge with an angle that offered some shelter from the wind, and halted there while Angus sought some way to climb higher. While they waited, Pat backed Robin into the angle in the cliff face and pressed his body against hers to protect her from the wind and rain. Romeo came scratching up the fissure to join them, whimpering with metallic little sounds.

"It's not safe to try to go on in the dark," Angus reported. "The ledge ends, one way; and it gets pretty narrow in the other direction. We'll stay here till morning."

Jenkins said: "We will not!"

"Suit yourself," Angus told him. "We're staying here." He came to Robin. "Pat and I will keep you as warm as we can," he said. "He sat down with his back against the cliff face. "Sit between my legs," he told her. "Lean back against me." She obeyed him. "Now, Pat, you sit down between her legs and lean back against her. There, Miss Dale, you're the ham in the sandwich." She loved him for joking in this moment. "Put your legs around Pat, your feet in his lap. He can keep them warm with his arms. I'm your mattress, he's your blanket. Pat, when you get cold, you and I can change places."

Jenkins demanded: "What about me and Romeo?"

"Get as close to us as you can," Angus advised him. "We'll keep each other warm."

Jenkins tried exploring the ledge on his own account before he would be satisfied; but Romeo huddled down beside them, and so presently did Mr. Jenkins. They pressed together like puppies on a cold night, seeking to conserve the heat in their bodies against the penetrating cold.

Romeo whimpered beside them, huddling closer. She thought she did not sleep, till she opened weary eyes and saw a dawn that was only grayness breaking through a veil of rain.

They were all so numb with cold that they were inert as snakes in winter. Angus stood up and beat his arms for warmth; and as the light increased he worked along the ledge toward where it narrowed dangerously. They watched him torpidly, till fifty feet away he turned and called:

"Come on! We can go this way."

They moved sluggishly. Pat helped Robin to her feet. Her legs were stiff and cramped, and she ached all over. She and Pat joined Angus, and he showed them a wider ledge six feet below this one on which they were, which led to a broken slope of rubble up which they could ascend. Robin stumbled after Angus, Pat on her heels. They climbed a triangular scar in the face of the cliff, narrowing to a point at the top where there was a little cascade. Centuries of frost had here broken down the solid rock, and toppling slabs and boulders made a grout slope that extended from the top of the cliff down to the sea. Once Robin looked back and wondered what had become of Jenkins and Romeo. They emerged at last on a naked ledge that sloped upward to a rounded dome, a hundred feet above the sea. Angus strode swiftly ahead, eager to see what was beyond; but when Pat and Robin came to his side, she looked all around in a dawning hopeless comprehension. She could see lead-gray water, sullen under the low rain fog, in every direction. She said stupidly:

"It's an island. We're on an island!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Speaking of Sports

by Bob McShane

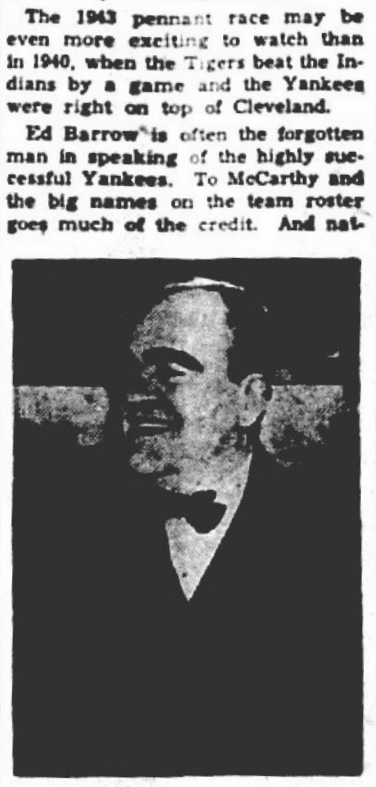
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE American league seems to be in the midst of one of the greatest flag races in its history. At the time this is being written, only six games separate the league leaders from the tail end club.

President Ed Barrow and Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees recognize that the war has done an excellent job of leveling off talent and that they are going to fight a harder battle than any Yankee outfit has had since the time of Miller Huggins when they nosed out the Browns by one length in 1922.

The 1943 pennant race may be even more exciting to watch than in 1940, when the Tigers beat the Indians by a game and the Yankees were right on top of Cleveland.

Ed Barrow is often the forgotten man in speaking of the highly successful Yankees. To McCarthy and the big names on the team roster goes much of the credit. And naturally so. But President Barrow deserves whatever plaudits may be awarded him.



ED BARROW

No. 1 Yankee

Barrow has been with the Yankees since 1921, the year of their first flag. And by this time he is more of a Yankee than any other man. He has been president of the club since January, 1939, following the reorganization after the death of Col. Jacob Ruppert.

Barrow is a big man physically. He has a tremendous capacity for enjoying life. Prior to his joining the Yankees, he had a varied and interesting career. He was president of two minor leagues and manager of seven teams, including Wheeling, Patterson, Indianapolis, Toronto, Montreal, the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox.

His first year in organized baseball brought him unusual success. He was managing Wheeling in 1896. The team finished first in the split season of the Iron and Oil league, then shifted its franchise to the Interstate league and wound up in the top spot of that circuit. Incidentally, Zane Grey, later to become famous as a novelist, was one of Barrow's outfielders that year.

He was still in his teens when he organized and ran his first team, a semi-pro outfit in Des Moines. He first pitched, then moved to the outfield.

The Big Scramble

The Yankees haven't won the pennant yet—and they know it as well as the seven other teams of the circuit. But they know, too, that they are going to make it as tough for competition as they possibly can.

McCarthy is quite happy over the mound situation, and he is extremely proud of one Ernie Bonham, whom McCarthy has named as a 25-game winner this season. Bonham almost reached that figure last year with a record of 21 victories and 5 defeats.

McCarthy isn't the only one who is sold on Ernie. Almost any hitter in the league will name him or Tex Hughson of the Red Sox as the best pitcher in the league. Both have their supporters and there's little to choose from either way.

In speaking of Bonham during spring camp, McCarthy said: "Look at his record for last season. He wound up with 21 victories and 5 defeats. Two of the defeats he suffered were by 1 to 0 scores, and both were in late innings. Then take a look at his earned run average, 2.27. That shows we didn't have to get many runs for him to win. Well, this year we'll have to get even less runs for him. Many of the good hitters have gone into service. The percentage favors him."

SPORTS SHORTS

¶ Bill McGowan, American league umpire, names Cecil Travis, formerly of Washington, as most admired by his fellow-arbitrators for gentlemanly conduct. Travis now is in the army.

¶ Bill Tilden never selects a new tennis racquet by its weight. He merely swings it a few times, and if it suits him he takes it.

¶ Fifty games were played in the Southern association before an umpire had to order a player off the premises.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Real Charmer.

PANTIES to match—as if Miss Sweetie-Pie wouldn't take the cake in pinafore and open crown bonnet alone!

• • •

Pattern No. 8371 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 pinafore and bonnet take 1½ yards 36-inch material; panties, ⅝ yard. 3 yards ric-rac.



Flattering Lines.

FOR so many reasons this button front frock is slated for wide popularity this spring. It has a softly tailored, distinguished look and if done in one of the new prints, should be most flattering.

• • •

Pattern No. 8360 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes, with short sleeves, 3⅝ yards 39-inch material. ⅝ yard for contrasting collar.

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 ....

A Closet for Your Sewing Equipment

MANY women who have learned to sew for the Red Cross are also sewing for themselves. They are thinking of sewing as a craft and taking pride in their tools. Many who do not have space for a sewing room are planning efficient closets to house equipment. Here is a model sewing cupboard from my new book Better Dressmaking.



The cupboard is six and one-half feet high; four feet wide and twenty inches deep. The dress form compartment is five feet six inches high and twenty-four inches wide. The ironing board compartment is four feet ten inches high and eight inches wide. This leaves ample space for shelves for the pressing cushions shown at the top; the sleeve board; iron; water pan and sponge; stout slide-in boxes for findings; notions and patterns; and a lower shelf for fabrics. The construction throughout is of half-inch plywood.

• • •

NOTE: If you are in need of more closets and storage space you will find directions in BOOK 7 for a linen closet built into waste space. Also in BOOK 8 there are directions for making door pockets to use every inch of space in your clothes closets. Booklets are 15 cents each. Send requests for booklets direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name ....
Address ....

Roster of Specialists

So that American firms and government offices may know where to find all kinds of scientists and various experts, on short notice, a card file of 700,000 of them, quickly classifiable by sorting machines, has been compiled and is known as The National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel.

In the Navy a floor is a "deck," doors are "bulkheads," downstairs is "below," and a cigarette is a "Camel." At least, Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men, as it is among men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is a favorite gift. Though there are now 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.

TASTY, NO-SUGAR ALL-BRAN MUFFINS ARE EASILY MADE!

Serve your family these delicious muffins soon! Their tempting texture and flavor come from crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Here's the recipe in a wartime version, using no sugar. Try ALL-BRAN Muffins for breakfast tomorrow!

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
⅞ cup milk
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2¼ inches in diameter.

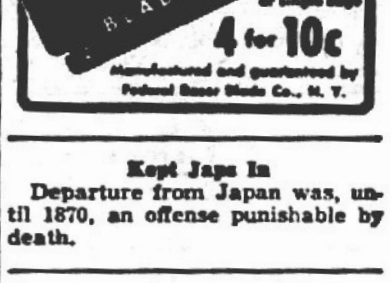
Airplanes Were Out

The Hague conference of 1899 ruled that no aircraft should be allowed to take part in war!

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.

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference



Kept Japs In

Departure from Japan was, until 1870, an offense punishable by death.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



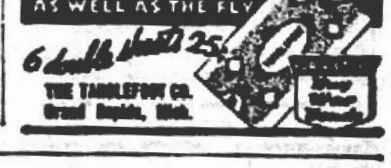
The SLAP METHOD is the most convenient "miss" that is employed in swatting flies. You simply swat a perched fly on the back of a lovely dowager, the fly flees and—so does your social standing. A better way to get flies is to

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.



A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICL[…] BY THE LEADIN[…] WAR CORRESPOND[…]

Land B[…] Across […]

By Corey […]

(WNU Feature—Throu[…] ment with Collie[…])

Toward the middl[…] year, our America[…] Aleutians began br[…] ports of sudden an[…] nese activity on Kis[…] construction had bee[…] two seaplane hang[…] were built, huts and[…] were hastily thrown[…] and revetted, a subr[…] constructed west of […]

Telegraph poles, […] way from Japan, lin[…] streets. New gun[…] were dug on North s[…] underground passag[…] neled beneath the […] aircraft grew steadi[…]

With Oriental tho[…] even gave Kiska Isla[…] —Narukima, which […] of the Gods." Wha[…] anybody's guess.

U. S. Army Eng[…]

But while the Jap[…] ing their base, our […] were not idle. On […] Andreanof group, […] plane hop from Kis[…] scouts had secretly […] for a new landing […] August drew to a c[…] most remarkable […] war set sail from th[…] land under the prot[…] a navy convoy and t[…] PBYs. There were h[…] ports, a few old frei[…] scow or two, sev[…] barges, a side-padd[…] even a little tug […] masted schooner loa[…] wales with gasoline. […] jammed with guns, e[…] tion gear. Every inc[…] was jammed with m[…]

U. S. Flotilla H[…]

Curtained by den[…] once everyone gave[…] for the foul weathe[…] flotilla headed west[…] patrol plane marr[…] skies, no prowling […] ted them from the se[…] crept at snail's pac[…] gerous reefs and al[…] the shores of the An[…] ed the mountainou[…] chored safely at la[…] of the island.

The rattle of chai[…] pipes had hardly d[…] our troops under […] ment had clambere[…] nets into the landing[…] rain and icy seas […] the skin, but at le[…] sured the landing o[…] air attack. Artiller[…] quickly establishe[…] mand cars, cata[…] trucks splashed to[…]

New Base T[…]

The members of […] pitched in and carr[…] the equipment for […] fast taking shape[…] activity of bulldoz[…] lars. For ten day[…] sopping clothes, a[…] and snatched occ[…] sleep in the mud […]

The expedition […] August 30. On […] 11, the vanguard […] fighter planes dr[…] gray skies onto a […]

At last with a […] of hundred miles[…] we were able to […] of our weather b[…] striking force of[…] dium bombers o[…]

Our initial visi[…] of a celebration. […] in over Kiska at […] be the first deck[…] conducted by A[…] and destroyed […] ports. Fighter p[…] the target like […] an apple orchard[…] on the water, a[…] thing in the air. […]

Week after […] month, the ser[…] went on. All […] spring, amid th[…] ditions anywher[…] navy patrol pla[…] lonely seas. N[…] the skies opene[…] and fighters wo[…] another lethal b[…]

They knew th[…] weather was […] men; they knew[…] dislodging the […] tent bombing r[…] knew that slowl[…] were inching […] closer to the […] forces were […] during the spri[…] fensive which […] vader forever […]

"There are […] lead right to[…] Roosevelt said[…] shall neglect […]



Land Bridge Across Pacific

By Corey Ford

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

Toward the middle of August last year, our American pilots in the Aleutians began bringing back reports of sudden and furious Japanese activity on Kiska island. Road construction had been started there, two seaplane hangars and ramps were built, huts and camp buildings were hastily thrown up, sandbagged and revetted, a submarine base was constructed west of Salmon Lagoon.

Telegraph poles, brought all the way from Japan, lined the company streets. New gun emplacements were dug on North and South Heads, underground passages were channeled beneath the rocks, and anti-aircraft grew steadily more intense.

With Oriental thoroughness they even gave Kiska Island a new name —Narukima, which means "Ringing of the Gods." What that means is anybody's guess.

U. S. Army Engineers Busy.

But while the Japs were developing their base, our army engineers were not idle. On an island in the Andreanof group, only a fighter plane hop from Kiska, intelligence scouts had secretly surveyed a site for a new landing field. Now, as August drew to a close, one of the most remarkable armadas of the war set sail from the Alaska mainland under the protecting cover of a navy convoy and the ever vigilant PBYs. There were lumbering transports, a few old freighters, a fishing scow or two, several converted barges, a side-paddle river boat, even a little tug hauling a four-masted schooner loaded to the gunwales with gasoline. Every bold was jammed with guns, crates, construction gear. Every inch of deck space was jammed with men.

U. S. Flotilla Heads West.

Curtained by dense fog—and for once everyone gave devout thanks for the foul weather—the strange flotilla headed westward. No Jap patrol plane marred the murky skies, no prowling submarine spotted them from the sea, as the convoy crept at snail's pace past the dangerous reefs and shoals that mark the shores of the Andreanofs, breasted the mountainous tides and anchored safely at last in the shelter of the island.

The rattle of chains in the hawsepipes had hardly died away before our troops under full field equipment had clambered down the ropes nets into the landing barges. Driving rain and icy seas soaked them to the skin, but at least the storm insured the landing operations against air attack. Artillery protection was quickly established. Jeeps, command cars, caterpillar tractors, trucks splashed toward the beach.

New Base Takes Shape.

The members of the ground crews pitched in and carried on their backs the equipment for the base that was fast taking shape under the noisy activity of bulldozers and caterpillars. For ten days, they worked in sopping clothes, ate out of tin cans and snatched occasional hours of sleep in the mud and rain.

The expedition landed on Sunday, August 30. On Friday, September 11, the vanguard of a squadron of fighter planes dropped out of the gray skies onto a finished runway.

At last with a base only a couple of hundred miles from the enemy, we were able to cut down the worst of our weather losses and to put a striking force of fighters and medium bombers over Kiska.

Our initial visit was in the nature of a celebration. The mediums went in over Kiska at 50 feet—believed to be the first deck-level mission ever conducted by American bombers—and destroyed three large transports. Fighter planes swarmed over the target like small boys raiding an apple orchard, shot up everything on the water, and shot down everything in the air.

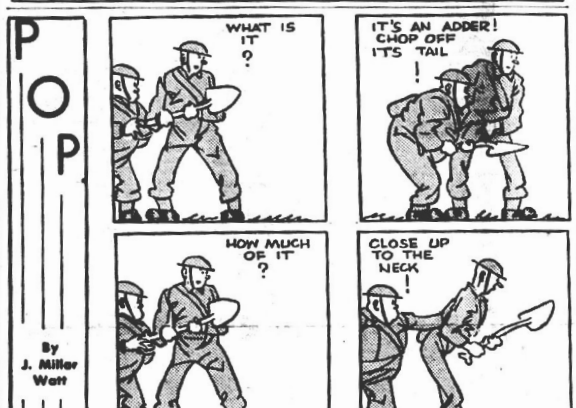
Week after week, month after month, the aerial slugging match went on. All fall and winter and spring, amid the foulest flying conditions anywhere in the world, the navy patrol planes would scout the lonely seas. Now and then, when the skies opened up, army bombers and fighters would take off to drop another lethal load.

They knew the staggering toll the weather was taking in ships and men; they knew the hopelessness of dislodging the enemy by intermittent bombing raids alone. But they knew that slowly, ever so slowly, we were inching westward closer and closer to the Kiska guns, and our forces were readying themselves during the spring for that all-out offensive which would drive the invader forever from our islands.

"There are many roads which lead right to Tokyo," President Roosevelt said recently, "and we shall neglect none of them."

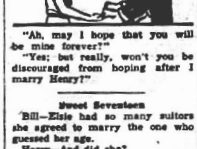
• OUR COMIC SECTION •







NEW ANGLE



"Ah, may I hope that you will be mine forever?"

"Yes; but really, won't you be discouraged from hoping after I marry Henry?"

Sweet Seventeen

Bill—Elsie had so many suitors she agreed to marry the one who guessed her age.

Harry—And did she?

Bill—All I know is that she married the one who guessed lowest.

Emergency Tactics

Bill—What I want to know is do lawyers ever tell the truth?

Harry—Well, they say sometimes a lawyer will do anything to win a case.

Can't Feel Everybody

A crowd of German airmen arrived at the gate of heaven and clamored to get in.

"Who are you?" asked St. Peter.

"We're the 50 German airmen who were shot down today by the RAF," was the reply.

Said St. Peter, "Wait a minute while I look at the DNB communique." After reading it, he came back and announced: "It says here that only two German airmen were shot down today. So two of you come in and the rest of you can go elsewhere."

Permanently Out

Patient—Will the anesthetic make me sick?

Doctor—No, I don't think so.

Patient—How long will it be before I know anything?

Doctor—Well, that's a lot to expect from an anesthetic.

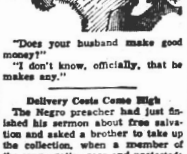
Younger Generation

Tom—I failed in everything but Greek.

Bill—How come you didn't fail in that too?

Tom—I didn't take it.

CAN'T QUOTE HIM



"Does your husband make good money?"

"I don't know, officially, that he makes any."

Delivery Costs Come High

The Negro preacher had just finished his sermon about free salvation and asked a brother to take up the collection, when a member of the congregation rose and protested:

"Pahson, Ah thought you said salvation was free—jes' as free as the water we-uns drink."

"Salvation is free, Brother," replied the parson. "It's free and water is free, but when we pipes it to you—you have to pay for the piping."—Thomas Dreier in Your *Life*.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PAINFUL FEET

While the word orthopedic means straightening of the feet, orthopedic physicians are consulted by patients who have any trouble with bones and joints of the entire body. That physicians would be of more help to patients if they studied foot pains more, is admitted by the medical profession.



Dr. Barton

That pains in the feet are very often due to infection—teeth, tonsils — is known and patients with painful feet who are not on their feet much are likely suffering with infection. In fact, some orthopedic physicians state that more than half of painful feet are due to infection. And when we think of the number of bones and joints in the feet, in which arthritis can get started, this is not hard to understand.

However, there are a great many cases of painful feet due to bearing the weight of the body.

In speaking of functional disorders of the feet (that is not due to disease or infection) Dr. D. J. Morton, New York, in the New York State Journal of Medicine, states that the commonest cause of pain in sole of foot is because the inner bone of the sole of the foot, corresponding with big toe, is shorter than the other four bones and the ligaments supporting it are loose or not as tight as with the other bones in sole of foot. Thus pain here is just like pain in any other joint that is being constantly strained. In other words improper weight distribution, too much at this point, causes the pain.

Suggestions for treatment of painful feet are: (1) less work or play and weight bearing, (2) rest, (3) many short rests during the day with the legs and feet well supported at level of hips, (4) removal of all irritation (corns, calluses, warts) which cause the individual to put his weight elsewhere when walking and avoidance of badly fitting shoes, (5) plunging feet first into hot and then into cold water a few times after the day's work is over to improve the circulation.

Dr. Morton gives a helpful working rule which is to assume (in general) that pain at top and sides of the foot is likely caused by the shoe; when pain is on the bottom of the foot, the trouble is generally inside the foot. An X-ray should be taken from top of foot to sole of both feet.

• • •

Sulfa Drugs Reduce Influenza Death Rate

Physicians who went through the influenza epidemic of 1918-1919, and witnessed the hopelessness in the treatment of thousands of cases, now look with eager eyes toward future battles with influenza.

It was because influenza went on to pneumonia and bronchopneumonia and the heart already damaged by influenza was unable to sustain the continued fight against pneumonia and bronchopneumonia, that so many victims died. Now that the physician has at hand the sulfa drugs which have reduced the death rate in pneumonia from nearly 10 per cent to about 3 per cent, he is able to fight influenza and pneumonia successfully.

Some interesting figures were recently released by Dr. Louis I. Dublin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The figures show that there has been a decrease in the death rate of influenza and pneumonia of 65 per cent from 1900 to 1940, that is from 202 per hundred thousand of the population in 1900 to 70 in 1940.

While this is gratifying, the use of the sulfa drugs during 1941 and 1942 has caused an even more rapid decrease.

How remarkable this drop in the death rate really is can only be realized by thinking of the rate of decrease in the years 1900 to 1940, or before the general use of the sulfa drugs. For the general population, the decrease in the death rate from influenza and pneumonia has been at the rate of 1½ a year for the 40 years. During the last two years, judging the whole population by the millions of wage earners and their families of the Metropolitan Insurance company, the death rate has decreased more than 14 per cent a year. In other words, the sulfa drugs have decreased the death rate in influenza and pneumonia over nine times as much each of the last two years as in any of the previous 40 years.

• • •

HEALTH BRIEFS

Q.—Will you please advise on the seriousness of polypus for the benefit of my husband who has them in his nose, but refuses to have them removed.

A.—Your husband is like many others who haven't needed doctors much. However, the polypus is an obstruction and irritates passages so that it causes coughing. This coughing may cause more serious trouble. Removal of this soft growth is very simple.

For you to make



7504

RIGHT from your scrap-bag steps this footwear! Both sandals and scuffs are entirely of rags, soles and all, and make gay, inexpensive play shoes or bedroom slippers. Use up scraps in varied colors.

• • •

Pattern 7504 contains instructions for making slippers in small, medium and large sizes; illustration of stitches; list of materials needed.

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 .....

NONE SAFER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

A Warning

You know how to conquer, Hannibal, but you know not how to utilize victory.—Barca, a Carthaginian, to Hannibal.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG DRINKS 7 Delicious FLAVORS KOOL-AID 5¢



Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep everything in its proper place to reduce night accidents.

• • •

Rough lime and sand walls can be smoothed for papering by coating with plastic paint containing gypsum.

• • •

Don't have anything else in the oven when you plan to bake a cake, and place cake as near the center of oven as possible.

• • •

A layer of tomato ketchup poured over the top of beans while baking will cook through the beans and add much to their flavor.

• • •

A little poultry seasoning helps the flavor of pork, veal or lamb gravy—try it the next time.

• • •

Corn meal used in puddings, or mush, should be thoroughly mixed in a little cold water before hot water is added. It then will not be lumpy.

• • •

If you want to serve a meatless meal and conserve on oven heat bake these together: macaroni and cheese, squash, corn bread and apple pudding. All the extras you'll need will be fruit and a beverage.

• • •

To make celery curls cut small stocks or short pieces of celery lengthwise into thin shreds, cutting to within a half-inch of the leaves on end of piece. Place in ice water to curl.

• • •

Always pull wrenches toward you. Always cut away with a knife from you.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



"Squeal Goes" (squeegees), rubber devices used to scour the decks of vessels, are referred to in a book written in 1633 on rubber and its uses.

Legislation has been proposed in Nebraska which would offer a reward of $10,000 for the first company or individual to build a plant in Nebraska and produce 20,000 tons or more of synthetic rubber in any twelve-month period.

Why farmers need passenger car tires: Nine out of every 100 farm passenger automobiles are used for "hauling to market," according to The National Grange.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Save Fuel ...NO COOKING REQUIRED!

☆ The U. S. Government has asked us all to do everything possible to conserve fuel. By serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes frequently you can effect important savings in electricity, gas and other cooking fuels.

Save time—work—other foods, too!

The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES The Original

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN RESTORATIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

Poultrymen Asked To Produce 296,000 Dozen Eggs in 1943

Highlands County poultrymen are asked by the government to produce approximately 296,000 dozen eggs this year, an increase over 1942 production of less than one per cent, the National Poultry Defense Committee estimated today.

The county goal is based on the increase suggested for Florida by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, explained Committee Chairman Hobart Creighton. Because of Florida's relatively high egg production in 1942, the state is asked for one of the smallest increases in the country, well below the national average increase of 8 per cent.

"Poultry farmers are working harder than ever in all-out war production," Creighton said. "Continuing the fine job they did in this county last year helping to supply civilian, military, and lend-lease needs. Also, two developments during last year have resulted in larger laying flocks on most farms today:

"First, egg prices as shown by purchases of the A & P Tea Company, one of the larger buyers which paid $740, 896 last year for 1,774,590 dozen Florida eggs, were so favorable that farmers saved an unusually large proportion of potential layers. Second, conditions in 1942 were good for raising pullets, as Fall weather was generally mild and the average hatching date was early.

"Those factors point to increased egg production," Creighton explained, "if an improvement can be made in the farm skilled labor situation and if farmers can get enough protein feeds. There are critical shortages of protein ingredients because imports have been cut so drastically. Even soybean oil meal is not being processed fast enough to meet demands. These are major problems facing the industry."

Florida poultrymen, who produced a total of 17,583,000 dozen eggs in 1942, are asked for 17,613,000 dozen this year as their share of the national egg goal of 4,780,000,000 dozen.

Coast Guard Offers Special Program For 17 Year Olds

School bells will not ring, —but it's 'Reading — 'Riting — and 'Rithmetic" again for Coast Guardsmen under a program of the Armed Forces Institute.

The program announced by Gunner H. A. Wessel, district recruiting officer, is primarily designed to give 17 year olds who have not graduated a chance to finish their high school education after enlisting in the Coast Guard.

For many years the Coast Guard has conducted wide educational program in scores of specialties for the purpose of increasing the fighting efficiency of its officers and men.

In the interest of the wartime Coast Guard personnel it has been deemed advisable to supplement the training program by a broad educational opportunity for use by the student, at his own convenience, on his own time, and wherever he may be stationed, so he may round out his high school or college education.

The long-term effect of the new program will be for the benefit of the student. The immediate effect will be his development as a greater asset to the war effort.

Through the Institute enlisted personnel are enabled to begin or continue by correspondence, with the possibility of obtaining credit toward certificates or degrees, this educational program embracing well over 700 courses, drawing upon the educational resources of over 70 leading American Colleges and universities.

Fuel Oil Blanks Being Received By Consumers

Fuel oil conusmers in Avon Park began receiving this week a streamlined form on which to make applications for next winter's supply to their local price and rationing board.

The simple form, designed by the Office of Price Administration especially for those occupying the same premises as last year, was being mailed by the local board with the request that applications be made out and mailed back to the boards as soon as possible.

When forms are received and properly filled out, coupons for next winter's use will be mailed to the householder wtihin a short time in order to permit them to fill their fuel tanks during the summer.

The OPA pointed out that dealers can give their customers better service if they can deliver during the summer which will also help them solve manpower and truck shortages. Filling tanks early, it was said, will add to the total storage capacity in all areas.

The renewal application, OPA emphasized, is to be used only by those whose fuel oil ration last year was for the same address. Others will be required to fill out a special application for a new ration later.

The five questions to be answered are: name and address of applicant; address where oil will be used; name of last year's applicant; whether less oil will be needed; and name of fuel oil supplier and kind of oil used.

OPA pointed out that the government, rather than attempting to require consumers to turn in any unused coupons or to report any fuel left over from last winter, is relying on the individual to see that he does not get more rations than he absolutely needs. By doing so, consumers make more fuel oil available for real hardship cases.

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS

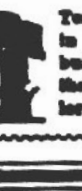
By order of the city council, all dogs in the City of Avon Park must be inoculated against rabies.

A vetenarian will be at the fire station June 28 and 29.

Dogs inoculated for $1.00 each.

LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG,
City Clerk

By Order of City Council



Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

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

New Aviation Cadet Program announced

The President of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board, located at 406 Tampa Theatre Building, Florida, announces that young men who have reached their 17th birthday but have not yet reached their 18th birthday, may now take qualifying examinations for Aviation Cadet Training. Young men that are physically qualified may take mental examination, regardless of previous education.

Special priviliges are given to men 17 years of age in that they may take the qualifying mental and physical examinations and be enlisted in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. The applicant may, at the time of enlistment, have the option of designating the month between his eighteenth birthday and six months thereafter in which he desires to be called to active duty. While the applicant is in the Enlisted Reserve he is on inactive status and may continue his education or civilian pursuits until he is 18 or such time as the applicant has selected to be called within six months thereafter.

When the Cadet is called to active duty he will be assigned to a Technical Training Command Basic Center for processing, after which he will be sent to a selected college for a five month course of preparatory pre-flight training. This course of preparatory instruction includes sixty hours each of English, geography, and modern history; eighty hours of mathematics; and 180 hours of physics. The instruction also comprises 24 hours of civil air regulations, 280 hours of basic military indoctrination, including infantry drill, ceremonies and inspections, physical training, interior guard and other military subjects.

Following successful completion of the above courses and aptitude tests, the Cadet will be sent to an Air Forces Training Center to begin the type of air crew training for which he appears best adapted —bombardier, or pilot training.

An Aviation Cadet who successfully completes his training is commissioned second lieutenant or appointed flight officer in the Army of the United States and assigned to active duty with The Army Air Forces.

The above training is also available to men from 18 to 26 inclusive, provided they are found to be mentally and physically qualified and have not yet received induction notices from their Draft Board. When found to be qualified, men in this age group will receive letters from the Aviation Cadet Examining Board that assures the applicant of this assignment when he reaches Classification section at Induction Station. It is important that men in this age group apply immediately if they wish to become Aviation Cadets as direct assignment for this training cannot be made after induction notice has been received.

Applicants should apply in writing or in person to U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 406 Tampa Theatre Building, Tampa, Florida for applications and complete information.

Births

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Delaney announce the arrival of a baby daughter, weighing seven pounds, who arrived June, 4th. The little lady has been named Tura Ann. Cpl. Delaney is stationed at Patterson Field, Ohio, and Mrs. Delaney is staying with relatives in Adel, Ga.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
IN THE COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
Re Estate of: Olmon A. Sapp, Deceased.
To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Olmon A. Sapp, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the Claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his Agent or Attorney.

Date of first publication, June 11, 1943.

Georgie Bell Sapp
As Administratrix of said Estate.
June 11, 18, 25, July 2.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
The Original Theatre Restaurant
Khaki Kitchen
"HE WHO ENTERS HERE
Leaves Hunger Behind"

Col. McNeil New Commander Bombing Range

(Continued From Page One)

he was promoted to 1st Lt. in 1920. "Ratings in those days," he noted, were long in coming; not the same as today. Some of the "youngsters" today would be dismayed at the slow rate of climb." He became a captain in 1933, won his permanent majority in 1939, and then in 1941 received his permanent Lieutenant Coloneicy. His appointment to full colonel came in January 1942.

The Colonel is married and has two children: Susan, age 14, is at present attending Mt. De Sales School in Macon, Georgia; and Guy Jr., 11, is a corporal at the Florida Military Academy at St. Petersburg. Mrs. McNeil plans to join her husband here in July; she is now residing in Tampa.

In regard to the Range, he exclaimed, "One of the first priorities here is the development of recreatonal and such other facilities as we can promote in adjacent cities. It appears that the income from concessions, such as the Post Exchange and theater, will be sufficient to finance the additonal recreational facilities of bowling alleys, tennis courts and boats on the lake."

Open Door Policy

"I wish it mentioned", Col. McNeil said, in closing his interview, "that the door to my office is open at all times to anyone who has problems of any kind, official or personal."

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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
IN THE COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
Re Estate of: Mabel L. Lee, Deceased.
To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Mabel L. Lee, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his Agent or Attorney.

Date of first publication, June 11, 1943.

T. J. Ward
Thelma H. Ward
As Executors of said Estate.
Joe D. Kinsey
Howard G. Livingston,
Attorneys for The Executors.
June 11, 18, 25, July 2

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
LAVERNE ELMER SIMMS, Plaintiff
vs.
HELEN MAE SIMMS, Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO HELEN MAE SIMMS, DEFENDANT:

You are notified that on the 4th day of June, 1943, LaVerne Elmer Simms, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said bill of complaint in the said court, on or before the 5th day of July, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof this 4th day of June, A. D., 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.
June 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 163)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That N. B. Jackson holder of Tax Certificate No. 553, issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1940 has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to wit:

SW¼ of NE¼ Section 32 twp. 29 S Range 29 East 40 Acres.

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

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of July 1943, which is the 5th day of July, 1943.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
June 4, 11, 18, 25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
In the Court of County Judge, Highlands County, Florida. In Probate.
Re Estate of: Ephriam O. Garrett: Deceased.
To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and All Other Persons Having Any Claim or Demand Against Said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Ephriam O. Garrett, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Honorable T. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the court house in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

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

Albert Garrett
Administrator of Said Estate.
Date of first publication, June 12, 1943.
(Signed) T. A. McNicholas
County Judge
June 11, 18, 25, July 2.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to a verified bill of complaint for divorce, this day filed in the office of the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court, in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, by Harry E. Davis as Plaintiff against Sybie L. Davis, as defendant, this is therefore to summon and require Sybie L. Davis, wife of plaintiff to be and appear in this Court in Sebring, Florida, on the 5th day of July 1943 and answer the bill of complaint or same will be taken as confessed. That this notice and ordder be published once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to return day in the Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper published in Avon Park, said County and State.

Witness my hand and offical seal this June 2, 1943.

(Seal) H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court
M. R. McDONALD
Plaintiff's Atty.
June 4, 11, 18, 25

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
CHARLIE MINOR GRIMES, Plaintiff
vs.
MAMIE GRIMES, Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MAMIE GRIMES, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of June, 1943 Charlie Minor Grimes, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court on or before the 5th day of July, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof this 4th day of June, A. D., 1943.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Court
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff.
201 Brickell Bldg.
Avon Park, Florida.
June 4, 11, 18, 25.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
ROBERT SHUMATE, Plaintiff
vs.
MARGARET JANE SHUMATE, Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO MARGARET JANE SHUMATE DEFENDANT:

You are notified that on the 4th day of June, 1943, Robert Shumate, the Plaintiff herein, filed his Bill of Complaint in the above Court against you, the nature of the same being to procure a Decree of Divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are hereby required to file your appearance to the said Bill of Complaint in the said Court, on or before the 5th day of July, 1943, or judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness the seal of the said Court at Sebring, Florida, and the signature of the Clerk thereof this 4th day of June, A. D., 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
June 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
CATEL J. ORMANDO, Plaintiff
vs.
ROSE K. ORMANDO, Defendant
TO THE DEFENDANT ROSE K. ORMANDO, 542 BROAD STREET, PITTSON, PA.:

You will take notice that you are required to appear on or before the 5th day of July, 1943, before the above entitled Court to answer the Bill of Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause, the nature of which is to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you, the Defendant. And the Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper of general circulation published in Highlands County, Florida, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness the Honorable D. O. Rogers as Judge of this Court, and the seal of this Court in the City of Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, this 27th day of May, A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
(SEAL) By Colon DeShong,
Deputy Clerk.
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney at Law
Brickell Building
Avon Park, Florida.
May 29, June 5, 12, 19.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to verified bill of complaint this day filed in the office of the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court, in chancery, in Highlands County, Florida, for a divorce by Eva Hunt as plaintiff against Lemuel Hunt as defendant, this is therefore, to summon and require defendant Lemuel Hunt, to be and appear in this office in Sebring, Florida, on the 5th day of July 1943 and answer the bill of complaint or the same will be taken as confessed. That this notice and order be published for the time required by law in the Scenic Highlands Sun, a newspaper of general circulation prior to return day.

Witness my hand and official seal this June 2, 1943.

(Seal) H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of Court
M. R. McDONALD
Plaintiff's Atty.
June 4, 11, 18, 25

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—White gold engraved wedding ring with initials (C. H. C. P. 6-7-34) engraved inside. Reward. If found call telephone office.

WANTED TO BUY—Three burner oil stove. Robert Robert. general delivery, Avon Park.

THE FOLLOWING — have been left at the Jacaranda Hotel and may be claimed by identification. Money, officer's bars, spectacles, khaki shirt and bars, swim trunks, boots, shoes, yarn, gold star pin, etc. J, 18, 25.

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 TO RENT—Five or six room unfurnished house. Prefer lease with option to buy. Lew Nader.

BUILD—Your future with Real silk. Customer list furnished. Write or apply to 805 Pen. Ter Bldg., Tampa. J11-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To all creditors and persons having claims or demands against the following deceased officer of the United States Army

2nd Lt. James W. Meyer.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the above named at the office of Lt. Leonard A. Schreiber, Summary Court Officer, 478th Bombardment Squadron, Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Florida, on or before June 25th, 1943. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid, or else same will become void.

LT. LEONARD A. SCHREIBER
Summary Court Officer
478th Bombardment Squadron
Avon Park Bombing Range
Avon Park, Florida.
June 18

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

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER TRADE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That M. A. Smith, Carabel Marshall Smith, Mary Carolyn Smith and Sara Smith Butt, are sole owners of the JACARANDA HOTEL and intend to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida, on the 22nd day of June, 1943, said trade name of JACARANDA HOTEL, in compliance with Chapter 20953, Laws of Florida, Acts of the 1941 Legislature.

DATED at Avon Park, Florida, this 1st day of May, 1943.

M. A. Smith
Carabel Marshall Smith
Sara Smith Butt
Mary Carolyn Smith
June 11, 18, 25, July 2

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.
CHANCERY NO.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
JOE R. MOORE, Plaintiff
vs.
MARJARIE PIERCE MOORE, Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO THE DEFENDANT, MARJARIE PIERCE MOORE, ROUTE 2, PITTS, GEORGIA:

You are notified that a Bill of Complaint filed against you in the above styled cause in the above named court, the purpose of the said Bill being to procure against you a Decree of Divorce.

You are hereby notified to appear in person or by attorney to the Bill of Complaint on or before the 5th day of July, 1943, or a decree of pro confesso will be procured against you in this cause, and it will thenceforth proceed ex parte.

Witness the Honorable D. O. Rogers, Judge of said Court, this 4th day of June A. D. 1943.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk of Court
(SEAL) By COLON DESHONG
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff.
201 Brickell Bldg.
Avon Park, Florida.
June 4, 11, 18, 25.

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

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

VOLUME XVII — NUMBER 22 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, JUNE 25, 1943 | THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1920 | THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1943

Our Men In The Service

Odean Bishop, the little girl with the big smile, who used to wait on customers at the Barnett Bank, but of late has been working in a bank in Houston, Texas, has been accepted as a ferry command pilot, according to her mother, Mrs. H. A. Bishop, who has just returned from a visit with Odean at Houston. Odean took up flying and soloed before she left here. On one of her first solo flights, she had a most unusual experience. The stick came loose and popped out in her lap as she pulled back on the control. She climbed over into the other cockpit and landed her plane without a scratch—which was, and is now considered quite a feat for a beginner. Of such material are pilots made. Acceptance for ferry service was her goal when she set out to fly . . . and she's in. A very determined young lady who has what it takes.

Powell Skipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skipper, has returned from Newport News, Va., where he has been holding a defense job in a shipbuilding company. He plans to enter the service.

L. J. (Junior) McConnell, with the Coast Guard, stationed on an island outside of Key West, is home on leave, and glad to be here. His job keeps him "confined" to the island for certain rather long periods, and then leave to see the outside world.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence Braddock, stationed at St. Petersburg, was a visitor here this week-end with his sister, Mrs. B. H. Hagan. The army is nothing new to Sgt. Braddock. He has 26 years in the service.

Listed among the interned prisoners by Japan, is Pvt. Ralph C. Cooper, of Avon Park, son of Mrs. Luther Holt.

Aviation Student Weyman Carver, who has recently finished a three-months course at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tenn., has been classed as pilot material at the classification center at Nashville, and will soon be on his way to primary training.

Russell Childs, seaman 1st class, has been transferred from Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I., to California, and is ready for duty.

Marion C. Hughs, petty officer second class, U. S. Navy, stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, visited his brother, T. H. Hughs and family here over the week end. He is spending the rest of his 15 day leave at his home in Richland, S. C., and with relatives in Walhalla, S. C.

Cornelius G. Drawdy, seaman first class, U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Savannah, Ga., accompanied by Mrs. Drawdy will be here until next Wednesday visiting relatives.

Daniel Bennett, second class petty officer, Coast Guard, and his wife are returning to Jacksonville today after spending leave here at home.

Aviation Cadet Vernon Lanier, U. S. Navy, has completed his preflight training at Los Angeles (three months), and has been sent to Gila Junior college at Thatcher, Arizona, to continue his training.

Sometimes it takes the army a long time to place men where they will do the most good, but they usually get them so classified. Pfc. Malcolm Lassiter, formerly of the Sun, one of the best pressmen that ever drew a tympan on a press, has been shuttled back and forth, but is now pressman on a multilith offset press at Amarillo Army Air Field, Texas. And if they want good work from their presses, they will keep him on the job.

Note from Lt. Woodson Sadler: "At last I'm a soldier again! I've been transferred from Oliver General hospital to Fort Bragg, N. C., for full field duty." Woodson's friends will be glad to hear that he has recovered from his automobile accident that put him on the casualty list for a long time, and almost put him out of business.

A letter from Mrs. J. E. Crosby, of Jacksonville, tells of another Avon Park WAAC who is giving good service to her country. This column salutes Sgt. Mable Davis, first cook of the 706th Co. WAAC Hdqs, Grenier Field, AAF, New Hampshire. Sgt. Davis is the daughter of the late J. W. Resch and Mrs. Resch of Avon Park, and a sister of Mrs. W. E. Rutherford, and the mother of Mrs. John E. Mathis and Mrs. Clyde Childs of this city. Mrs. Davis first joined up as a civilian, going in as an auxiliaryian of WAACs in January. She later joined the WAACs, took her training in baking and cooking, and has been in the army now for four months. Her husband, Major Davis, expects to be placed soon with the army Air Forces somewhere in the U. S. A. They hope they will be near each other.

George Townsend, petty officer, second class, U. S. navy, stationed at Philadelphia came home Friday on leave.

Reports from the front bring back memories of oldsters, who can "remember when." Our townsman, C. S. Donaldson, recalls the earthquake of 1910 when Messina was laid low, and as chief of the Consular Division, then under the Department of Commerce, he sent out a call to the knock-down house manufacturers of America, asking them "to open their hearts," and got a ship load of houses which were sent to the aid of the stricken city. America, then as now, open handed, came to the assistance of the unfortunate inhabitants and helped in rebuilding. 'Now, we are destroying it," he commented.

Sgt. Gene Autry Entertains at Bombing Range

Noted Cowboy Actor Gives Out Songs, Autographs

By S|Sgt. Frank Randall
(From Bomb Range High Score)

From the time he stepped out of the staff car, which brought him here from Sebring, until he left the Range last Tuesday night, Tech. Sgt. Gene Autry, cowboy screen celeb, drew a mob following, shook his hand limp, and signed autographs by the score.

Even at the 380th Mess Hall, where he and his party were the guests of Lt. L. T. Swann, C. O., and the Mess Hall Staff, he ran the gauntlet. Again at the Base Hospital, patients and nurses sought his hand for shaking and autographing.

Times Have Changed

Times have changed since Autry received $2500 for one broadcast. Now he's doing the same work for T|Sgts. pay in Uncle Sam's Army. His entertainment tours comegon direct orders from Washington.

He started his present tour six weeks ago, with a recruiting drive at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Flying with Captain Trihane of Hendrick's Field last Friday, Autry piloted a B-17 for the first time. Passengers aboard the plane were his wife and company of five flying here from Chicago.

Mrs. Autry accompanies Gene on his various tours throughout the country. During the time Gene is at Luke Field, Arizona, where he is stationed, Mrs. Autry lives in nearby Phoenix.

The ex-cowboy, entertainer of screen and radio brought to the range a group of entertainers (numbering 5 in all); happy-go-lucky lads who worked with Autry in civilian life.

"Johnnie" Bond, a typical, long, rangy Texan, kept the boys in the aisles with his clever corn. Mac's mosquito emporium has never before had a guest who could bring forth hilarious uproar as did Johnnie with his drawling wisecracks.

Eddie and Jimmie Dean, two of the nation's greatest "Barn Dance" artists, produced plenty of jive for the hepcats on the base.

For music lovers, Violinist, Pvt. Carl Cotner, proved his ability with a fiddle; he was Autry's band leader and arranger in civilian life. He also worked with Autry in most of his motion pictures.

Gene sang many songs in the course of the evening, but the one that produced the greatest reaction was one he personally dedicated to the boys from Texas. The song entitled 'San Antonio Rose," produced a dying calf-like expression on the beaming countenance of the many men to whom it was dedicated. In addition to the jokes and songs of the evening, Autry impersonated our esteemed Commander-In-Chief.

While Colonel McNeil was thanking Autry for coming out of his way to entertain here, an excited civilian rushed up to the men. Slapping Gene heartily on the back he said, 'So you're Gene Autry. I've seen your pictures and heard a lot about you, here have a Baby Ruth."

T|Sgt. Gene Autry, then saluted the Colonel, stepped into his car, waved goodbye to all and drove off.

Men witnessing the entertainment agreed that Autry proved himself A REGULAR GUY.

Cattle Owners Must Build Own Cattle Guards

The custom of using county funds to install and repair cattle guards across county roads for the benefit of cattlemen and other individuals was stopped Tuesday at a meeting of the board of county commissioners in the court house.

It was pointed out that a cattle guard is only an extension of a private fence line erected on public property and is in no way a responsibility of the county but a courtesy extended to the individual land owner and a hazard to the general public.

A resolution was presented and adopted which in the future will require that any person, wishing to have a cattle guard installed across a county road, must file a performance bond with the county guaranteeing the guard will be kept in repair.

The resolution also provides that all cattle guards now in use must be kept in repair by the owner of the fence of which it is an extension and in case of failure to do so, after notification by a member of the board of county commissioners, the commissioner, in whose district the cattle guard is located, must, as soon as possible remove the guard and fix the road.

The resolution also requires the fence owner to build a gate bypass for the use of the public, adjoining the cattle guard.

The commissioners were informed that their hope of securing state convicts to work on county roads has extremely slightly chance of materializing, and are now looking to the chance of securing prisoners of war to help keep the roads of the county in a passable condition.

The clerk of the board, S. E. Booth, was instructed to secure complete data on the amount of compensation paid county agricultural agents throughout the state in order to determine if this county is paying its county agent a fair salary.

New marks and brands inspectors were approved for appointment in districts two and three and their duties discussed. County Attorney M. R. McDonald informed the board that it is illegal to move livestock from one district to another without the approval of the marks and brands inspector in the district from which the livestock is being removed and that it is the duty of a marks and brand inspector to stop any truck containing livestock or carcasses, which he might have reason to believe had not been inspected, and inspect the same.

He also stated that meat market operators are liable to prosecution for having in their possession and offering for sale any meat which has not been properly inspected and the marks and brands recorded.

It was stated at the meeting that there is some possibility of the War Department replacing the bridge across Arbuckle creek which was destroyed by fire several months ago. No official or authentic information was available, however, on the subject.

—Sebring News.

Baptist Vacation Bible School to Open July 5th

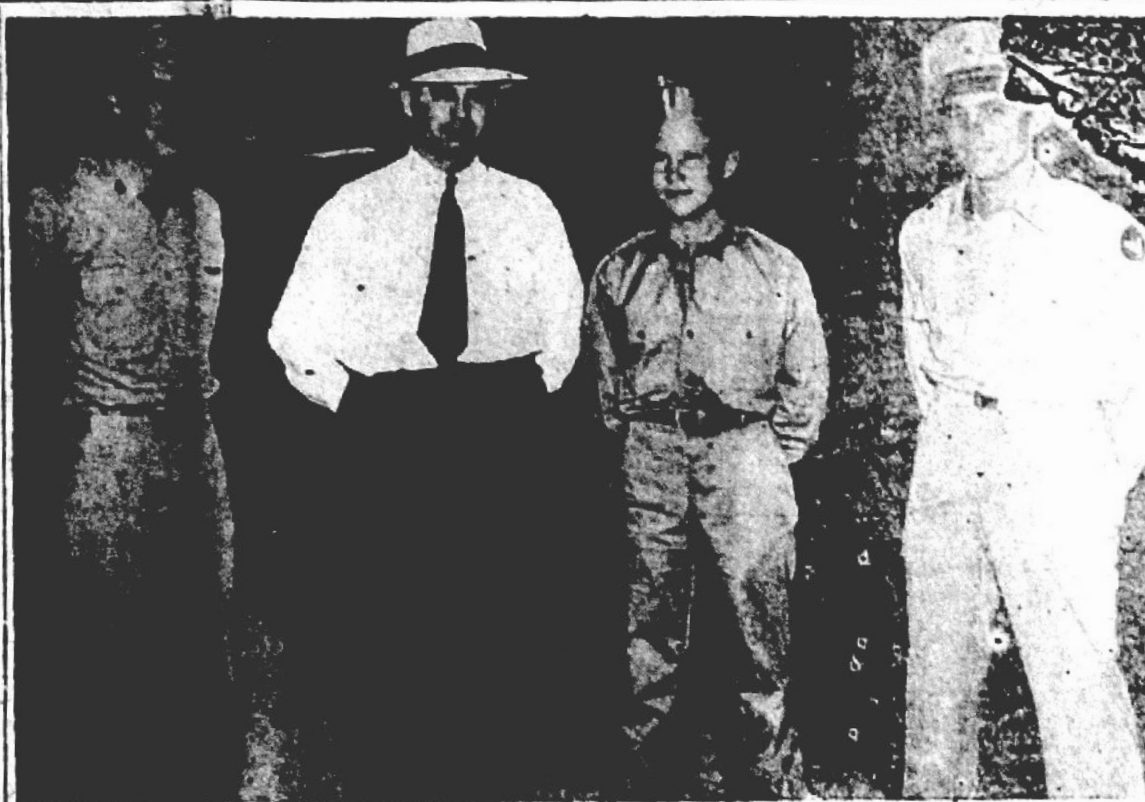
A daily Vacation Bible School will open at the First Baptist Church Monday, July 5th, according to announcement this week by the pastor, Rev. E. O. Burton. The hours of the school will be from 8:30 until 11:30, and all children of the church, as well as those of other churches in the city, are invited to attend.

Members of the faculty and the department in which they will teach are: Beginner's Department, superintendent, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, assistants, Dorothy Lawhon, Winifred Demorest and Ruth Pendleton.

Primary: Mrs. A. E. Martin, superintendent, assisted by Mrs. A. Demorest, Mrs. C. R. Wingfield, and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom.

Intermediate: superintendent, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, assistants are Miss Gaile Coen, Miss Evie Canup, Mrs. Harold Guerndt, and Miss Betty Touchton.

Junior: superintendent, Mrs. E. C. Wever assisted by Mrs. David Stuckey and Mrs. B. F. Martin. The music for the School will be directed by Mrs. Keith Garrison, and Miss Frances Gaffe.



FLORIDA AIR ACE VISITS AVON PARK — Lt. Col. John Alison, Florida's ace flier, poses with Al Lodwick on visit here. Extreme left Capt. Leonard Bernen commanding officer Lodwick School of Aeronautics, Lakeland, and on their right, Lieut. John C. Bushman.

Appointment of Teachers For Avon Park Completed

Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that two new teachers for the Avon Park schools have been hired. This completes the Avon Park teaching staff for the coming year.

Edwin R. Carter who has been a member of the faculty at Ft. Meade for the past three years will teach social science, physical education, and will coach the high school athletic teams. Mr. Carter received his bachelor of science degree at Southern College before going to Duke University for specialized training.

Miss Edith Johnson who has been teaching in Roebuck, S. C., has been hired to teach one section of the fourth grade. She was graduated from Winthrop College.

Col. Bailey stated that Hamilton Martin will continue as the principal of the Sunnyland school at Lorida.

Mrs. Ethel Newsom will also continue at the Sunnyland school. She will be in charge of the fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. Blain who is now in summer school at Southern College has been hired to teach the third and fourth grades at Sunnyland school. Before moving to Avon Park, Mrs. Blain had taught in South Carolina.

Col. Bailey also stated that the building for the agricultural students in Lake Placid will be completed in time for the school term this fall.

Mother of Grady Fortner Dies at Home in Bartow

Mrs. Priscilla Fortner, 71, mother of Grady Fortner of this city, died at her home in Bartow Sunday night, following a long illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the residence, with the Rev. Joe Hudson, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in the Peace Creek cemetery, near the Fortner home. The deceased was a well known pioneer resident of that community. She was born in Ft. Meade and spent her entire life in Polk County.

Beside her husband, James H. Fortner, and the son in Avon Park, the deceased is survived by another son, Henry Fortner of Bartow; a daughter, Mrs. Creola Ellerby, Winter Haven; a brother, C. C. Douglas, Wauchula; two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Bryant, Wauchula, and Mrs. R. R. Hall, Manatee, also nine grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

MR. TOWLE DIED JUNE 12TH

The many Avon Park friends of J. B. Towle of Manchester, N. H., will regret to learn that he passed away on Saturday, June 12th. Funeral services were held the following Monday at the Congregational Church in Manchester, and were in charge of the Masonic Lodge, of which the deceased was a member. Mr. and Mrs. Towle have been coming to Avon Park for the winter season for a number of years, and are both well known here.

Howard Johnson Dies Tuesday in Fort Worth, Texas

Howard Leroy Johnson, 23, died Tuesday, June 22 at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. T. Johnson in Fort Worth, Texas, according to word received here this week. Funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Crowdern Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

The deceased was born in Avon Park April 25, 1920, and was the son of the late Oscar Johnson, World War I veteran, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnson of Wauchula, formerly of this city. He was reared in Avon Park, where he attended school and graduated from high school, being popular with a wide circle of friends. He attended the First Methodist Church. He left here about six weeks ago to go to Fort Worth to be with his mother. He contracted acute pneumonia, and it was thought he was improving, when he took a turn for the worse, and preparations were made to enter him in a hospital, when he passed away. He had suffered from asthma for a number of years.

Surviving relatives include his mother, Mrs. A. T. Johnson, a half-sister, Vivien Luthye; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnson, Wauchula.

County Vegetable And Citrus Growers Have Good Season

County Agent L. H. Alsmeyer reports that good yields and prices this year enabled many Highlands county citrus and vegetable growers to pay off debts, including some mortgages of several years standing.

Although the vegetable season, as a whole, was a very good one, some of the early crops were frozen out. Those who replanted harvested their second crop on a fairly weak market and did not obtain satisfactory results.

The much discussed labor supply was much better during the citrus season than many of the growers had expected. However, the supply was not adequate to complete the harvesting in June and citrus harvesting will probably continue into July, Mr. Alsmeyer said.

Dr. I. W. Chandler Attends Meeting of State Board

Dr. I. W. Chandler returned home Wednesday from Jacksonville where he attended a meeting of the State Board of Medical Examiners held at the Seminole hotel. Dr. Chandler is retiring president of the organization. Eighty-two candidates took the examination, according to Dr. Chandler, this number representing many states in the union, and several foreign countries.

New officers elected to serve the board this year are Dr. George F. McClelland, Pompano, president; Dr. Carl Williams, St. Petersburg, vice president; Dr. W. M. Rowlett, Tampa, secretary.

Lisu tribesmen, 100,000 strong, armed by the Chinese, have declared war on the Japs. They are defending Chungking.

County Health Department To Aid Army Wives

First Lt. Paul J. Coughlin, director of the Highlands county health department, announced this week that official notice has been received of the passage of the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Act.

This bill, passed by congress, provides for the medical, nursing, pre-natal, maternity, and post-natal care of women whose husbands are among the enlisted personnel of the army, below and including the rank of sergeant. The bill also makes provisions for the care of the child up to the age of one year.

Lt. Coughlin explained that the army has long made it a practice to give medical care to the families of the soldiers. However, the hospitals at the camps do not always have sufficient facilities or a large enough staff to give the kind of care that will now be available by the co-operation of local public health offices.

The hospital at Hendricks Field is well-equipped and has a fine staff of doctors and nurses, but even here there will be work for the Health Department.

In Avon Park, where the field hospital is only now under construction, the Health Department will play a very important role in the care and supervision of expectant mothers and new-born babies.

Lt. Coughlin stressed the fact that many army camp towns are so crowded that proper housing is not available. It is difficult to procure many of the conveniences that mother and child would have in civilian life. For this reason the Health Department plans to hold classes for all women who are interested in discovering the best way of caring for themselves and their children with improvised equipment.

The Health Department in Sebring has its office in the basement of the county court house. Two nurses are on duty at all times and Lt. Coughlin may be contacted there during the mornings. Anyone desiring further information or those wishing to enroll in the child-care classes are invited to write or go to the office.

Methodist Vacation Bible School to Open Monday

The Daily Vacation Bible School will open Monday, June 28th at 9:00 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. All boys and girls in the city from four through twelve years of age are cordially invited to enroll at the School, which will continue throughout the week, opening at 9:00 and dismissing at 11:30 A. M. each day.

A faculty of capable and well trained teachers will assist with the school, which will be directed by Mrs. Hoyt Tatum. The study of the Bible will be made most understanding, and will be taught in an interesting manner to children in this age group. The program will also include recreation periods. Remember: all children from from four through twelve are invited to enjoy each day of the School.

Florida's Ace Flier Visitor Here Monday

Lt. Col. Alison Stops at LAMA To See Cousin

Lieut. Col. John Alison, 30, of Gainesville, Florida's top war ace in the China theatre who knocked ... Jap planes out of the sky and destroyed one on the ground, with a string of decorations and just back from two and a half years in England, Persia, Russia and China, visited the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy here Monday and had a reunion with his cousin, Charles Kells, an instructor. He flew in from Lakeland with Lieut. Paul Mitchel of the 61st AAFFTD and returned to Daytona Beach where he is visiting his family.

Col. Alison's visit to both the Lakeland and Avon Park schools was the result of his personal friendship with Lieut. John C. Bushman, physical training director of the 60th Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment at the Lodwick School of Aeronautics, Lakeland, and his desire to see his cousin who is training cadets of the 61st Army Air Forces Training Detachment here.

"The Jap Zero is a good airplane but I wouldn't trade wing tip of the American built P-40 we used in China for a complete Zero," he said. "The Zero has climb and manneuverability but it just can't take it. One blast and it goes to pieces, pilot and all. On the other hand the P-40 can take it plenty and still fly back home. I had my rudder shot off, the tires blown off but I landed safely. If I had been in a Zero I wouldn't be here today."

Alison has the distinguished flying cross, the distinguished service cross, the silver star, purple heart and the air medal.

"The Japs are good pilots," he continued. "They always outnumbered us. We never have had a battle that was on equal terms. It was a constant fight against tremendous odds. Sometimes it would be two to one and again it might be as high as ten to one. If we could have met them on equal terms we would have annihilated them. Despite this fact we inflicted heavy losses on them. My squadron in China knocked down 75 Jap planes with a loss of ten pilots. That's the highest scoring fighter squadron on any front, as far as I have been able to determine.

Col. Alison said that 100 percent team work coupled with the best American training of pilots and the spirit and courage to fight was paying big dividends despite the odds. He said a dog fight was lots of fun and his eyes sparkled as he paid high tribute to the fighters in China.

"No one over there," he said, "ever wants a day-off. In fact the boys of my squadron would 'squak' and 'beef' if they missed a single fight."

The Colonel fought under General Chennault in China for a year. He praised the General who was a genius when it came to applying good old fashjoned common sense to the problems involved. "General Chennault knew the Japs, their planes and their tactics thoroughly. His experience and leadership cannot be praised too highly."

A day before he left China, Colonel Alison's life was saved by a Chinese pilot who escorted him back home after his plane had been damaged in an especially gruelling fight.

"A zero had shot away my rudder and shot up the landing wheels and punctured one gas tank. I was helpless to do anything I couldn't have fought him off if I tried. I thought 'this is it,' as the Zero came at me and was lining me up. The Chinese got the Zero, then followed me on home. I saw him the next day and I mean I really thanked him. The Chinese are great fliers and fine people. They treated us swell."

The Florida boy said they had stopped Jap traffic on the Burma road by straffing and bombing it every day.

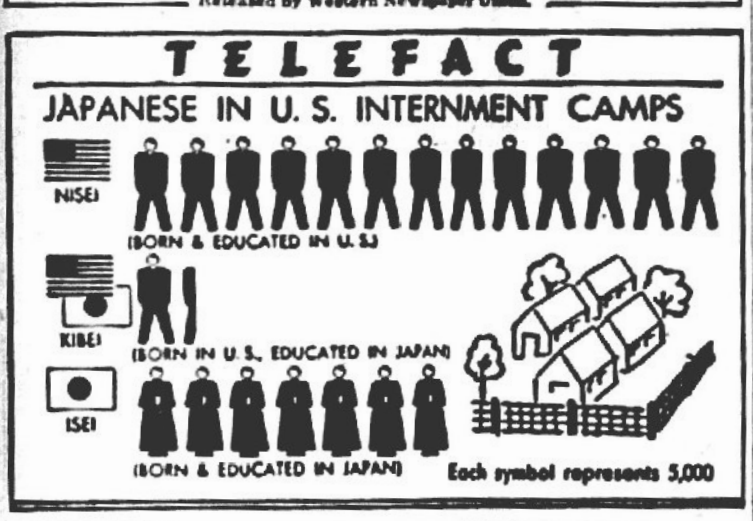
"Straffing is more dangerous than bombing but it is hard on the Jap trucks and the moral of the people. The first time down you can generally get away with it and do considerable damage. It is the second and third passes that generally gets you in trouble," Colonel Alison said.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR: Retaliation if Axis Uses Gas; Allied Confidence Rises as Air-Sea Forces Pound Mediterranean Islands; Heavier Taxes Will Fight Inflation

(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.



EUROPE:
'Mellow Light'

Even as Prime Minister Winston Churchill had declared that the "mellow light of victory" was already playing on the Allies, the Axis had been tensely alert for the long-promised invasion of Europe.

Axis communiques had early reported attempted Allied landings on "stepping stone" islands between Africa and Italy. First of these was the Rome and Berlin radio reports of a Commando movement on the tiny island of Lampedusa, bordering the Tunisian coast. Then came the Rome communique announcing that the garrison defending beleaguered Pantelleria had been called on to surrender by Allied forces. Pantelleria had experienced a pounding such as even Malta had not suffered, for here the devastating Allied bomb onslaughts from the air had been accompanied by withering bombardment of Italian positions by unopposed Allied naval forces.

Never before during the war had Prime Minister Churchill spoken so confidently as during his report to parliament concerning the European situation in which he described the amphibious operations of a "peculiar complexity" against the enemy. Concerning the Allied air offensive which observers had termed the actual first phase of the invasion, he declared that nothing will turn the Allies from their intention of accomplishing "the complete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air, in addition to all other means."

TAXES:
New Levies Ahead

With the pay-as-you-go bill now operative under presidential approval, congressional leaders began consideration of additional tax sources to meet the administration's request that new tax measures be undertaken as a means of closing the inflationary gap caused by the nation's tremendous purchasing power.

While President Roosevelt had left up to congress the type of new taxes to be adopted before summer recess, he expressed his opposition to a general sales tax on the grounds that it would impose too heavy a burden on the poorer people. While a compulsory savings plan is not necessary now, the President indicated that ultimately a combination of enforced savings and taxes would be required to meet his original budget request for $16,000,000,000 in new revenue for fiscal 1944.

The Federal Reserve board recently estimated excess purchasing power at $35,000,000,000.

SUBSIDIES:
Grange Head Demurs

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, predicted that if the government employs subsidy payments to roll back food prices, "the nation is headed directly for inflation and inevitable chaos."

The farm leader added that in his belief, a system of price controls by subsidy would lead to a food shortage for America and her allies.

Testifying before a senate agricultural subcommittee, the Grange master predicted that a 10 per cent roll back in the retail prices of butter and meats, already ordered, would discourage production. "There are indications already," he said, "that the butter and milk output are being reduced substantially." Mr. Goss contended that instead of the present price control system as a control of inflation, an effort should be made to bring supply and demand into balance.

GAS:
FDR Warns Axis

President Roosevelt served blunt notice on the Axis that the use of poison gas against any one of the United Nations would result in swift and full retaliation by the United States with "terrible consequences" to enemy munitions centers, seaports and other military objectives.

This was the third time in 12 months the President had warned the Axis that the use of gas would be a fatal boomerang. He said evidence was "being reported with increasing frequency from a variety of sources" that the enemy powers were making "significant preparations" indicative of an intention to use poisonous or noxious gases.

Observers who noted that the President's warning was similar in character to one issued by the British government recently, believed he had both Germany and Japan in mind.

RUSSIA:
Tactics in Reverse

Using tactics in which the Allies had given them bitter lessons in Western Europe, the Nazis employed their waning air force in massed bombing attacks against Russian armament factories.

Typical of this effort were the attempts to wreck the giant Gorki works, 250 miles east of Moscow. While German and Soviet communiques differed on the extent of the damage, both agreed that the attacks were of a ferocious nature. Moscow radio admitted that casualties and some damage were caused, but maintained that German reports were grossly exaggerated.

Retaliatory raids were made on a big scale by Russian bombers which attacked the Unecha junction on the Bryansk-Gomel railroad, blowing up munitions dumps and fuel stores.

Meanwhile in the midst of counter claims about opposing losses in the Caucasus, a German transocean agency broadcast predicted a big scale Russian attack on Novorossisk

TIGHTER BELTS:
Forecast for '44

Somber warning that American civilians may have to tighten their belts in 1944 was sounded by the bureau of economics of the U. S. department of agriculture.

The bureau in a review of the current situation said that while there are enough rationed foods on hand, together with expected production to maintain present eating levels for the remainder of 1943, the outlook for 1944 may not be so favorable.

The review stated that vegetable production is running about 13 per cent below last year; that early freezes have cut crops of apricots, cherries, peaches, plums and prunes materially below 1942. Supplies of eggs next fall and winter "will be considerably below current levels," the review added, while livestock may be adversely affected.

DRIVING BAN:
For All U. S.?

Extension to the entire nation of the pleasure driving ban and other restrictions on motoring in 12 eastern states was predicted by Maj. Jubal R. Parten, transportation director in the petroleum administration.

Specifically, Major Parten said that the petroleum administration had been considering for some time the advisability of halting pleasure driving in Middle Western states and that such action for the entire nation may be looked for soon.

ARGENTINA:
Neutral for Present

The kaleidoscopic revolt in Argentina that had produced two new presidents in almost as many days had not shown the same speedy results with respect to the abolition of Argentina's policy of neutrality toward the Axis.

This latter was evident when the government of President Pedro Ramirez was pledged to an international policy of "neutrality for the present" and "loyal co-operation with nations of the Americas in conformance with existing pacts."

The Ramirez regime succeeded the brief provisional government of Gen. Arturo Rawson, who resigned after ousting isolationist President Ramon S. Castillo in an army-supported revolution.

Scanning the new government's personnel for possible clues as to future international policy, observers noted that President Ramirez's new cabinet included eight military men to only one civilian.

PACIFIC:
U. S. Airmen Strike

Allied airmen continued to strike heavy blows at Jap positions from the Aleutians clear across the Pacific to Central China.

Kiska was again the target of the Aleutians assault, with Allied Liberators and Vega Venturas joining in the battering drive against this last enemy outpost in the archipelago. Over in the Solomons, Choiseul island and the Munda air bases were attacked by American planes. In New Guinea, Allied attack planes supporting ground forces in the Mubo area strafed enemy positions on strategic Green's Hill.

American and Chinese air superiority in the middle Yangtse valley continued to be manifest, as fliers from both forces swept over the Hupeh-Hunan battle area without meeting opposition.

FATHERS:
Work or Fight Mixup

A misunderstanding over the details of the War Manpower commission's "work or fight" edict had been responsible for the induction of some fathers into military service in violation of draft regulations, WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt revealed.

Mr. McNutt pointed out that the "work or fight" order had directed that fathers and others of draft age with dependents be inducted if they were employed in any of the 70 "nondeferable" occupations listed by the War Manpower commission. Selective service regulations prohibit the drafting of fathers not in deferable jobs.

PLEDGE:
'Exploitation's End'

A world freed from international exploitation was listed by President Roosevelt as one of the postwar objectives of the United Nations.

The President declared that better use of human and natural resources must be assured in the postwar world if living standards are raised, continuing, "and I may add—the better use of these resources without exploitation by any nation."

Speaking to delegates from the recent United Nations Food conference, Mr. Roosevelt summed up "our ultimate objective" in this manner:

"It is to build for ourselves—meaning all men, everywhere—a world in which each individual human being shall have the opportunity to live out his life in peace; to work productively, earning at least enough for his actual needs and those of his family; to associate with the friends of his choice; to think and worship freely; and to die secure in the knowledge that his children, and their children shall have the same opportunities."

SLAUGHTER:
Nazis Massacre Dutch

Out of tightly censored Holland came news of fresh Nazi atrocities. These latest reports concerned the killing of thousands of Dutch citizens in mass executions following a general strike that had halted all activity for nearly a week. They were made public by the Office of War Information.

Allied sources learned that the strike had started when Nazi authorities announced that all members of the former Dutch army paroled in 1940 would be sent to Germany to work in Nazi war factories. Within half an hour, reports said, factories, shops, public offices and even courts stopped. Within a few hours public services and transportation ceased to function.

Ruthless executions then were undertaken by the Germans. Bodies of the slain Dutch patriots were left where they fell in public squares and outside cities. Work resumption was eventually ordered by "Good Patriots" in order to avoid further slaughter.

AIR FREIGHT:
Plans for Future

Prophetic of the future, the civil aeronautics board received a request for a charter for a vast network of aerial freight lines serving the United States and many foreign countries.

The petitioner, the Keeshin Air Freight company, asked authority to serve 200 major cities in this country as well as many points in foreign countries through an exchange of freight at 18 "gateways."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

DIVIDENDS: Cash dividend payments to corporation stockholders amounted to $292,900,000 in April, or $21,000,000 less than in the corresponding month of 1942.

• • •

NAVY: A naval appropriations bill totaling $24,850,427,198 for the fiscal year 1944 was passed by the senate and sent to conference with the house.

LIVING COSTS: The cost of living for wage earners rose about 1 per cent in 60 out of 62 cities surveyed by the National Industrial conference board during April.

• • •

SHIPPING: A record-breaking peace time merchant fleet of 15 to 20 million tons under the American flag was visualized by Adm. Emory S. Land.

Indian of Today, Like His Forefathers, Proves He's 'First-Class Fighting Man'

More Than 11,000 Red Men, Most of Them Volunteers, Are Fighting for Their Native Land as Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE recent announcement by the War Department that Maj. Clarence L. Tinker Jr. of the United States army air forces was missing in action in North Africa was a tragic coincidence, in that just a year ago the War Department announced that his father, Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the army air forces in Hawaii, was missing in action. He had led a flight of army bombers to attack the Japanese fleet east of Wake island and he was killed in the Battle of Midway.



MAJOR GENERAL CLARENCE L. TINKER

Interesting, too, is the fact that the Tinkers, father and son, were North American Indians and, at the time of his death, General Tinker was called "the greatest Indian fighter in the present war." But although they are outstanding examples of the "fighting red man," modern version, they are only two of an estimated 11,000 Indians in the armed forces of the United States and most of them didn't wait to be drafted for service but enlisted voluntarily.

Taken by itself, that number does not seem large. But in proportion to the total number of "native Americans" in the United States today, it is a more imposing record. If an equal proportion of white men had likewise voluntarily enlisted we would have an army of nearly four million volunteers in addition to the millions who are in the army through selective service.

Incidentally, an interesting situation in regard to the enrollment of Indians in Uncle Sam's service arose soon after the Selective Service act of 1940 was passed. Into federal court in New York city one autumn day in 1941 marched five brilliantly dressed Indians to watch a white man fight for their rights according to the white man's rules. They were descendants of the warriors who, away back in 1784, made a treaty with the United States by which the young and struggling federal government recognized the Iroquois Indian Confederacy as a sovereign and independent nation.

'Independent, Unconquered Nation.'

They had come into court to maintain by legal means their identity as members of that confederacy which, as "an independent, unconquered nation," was subject only to its own lawmakers and not to the congress of the United States. On the records of the court the case appears as a writ of habeas corpus for one Warren Eldreth Green, a 21-year-old Onondaga Indian, who had been drafted into military service the previous May. Young Green had no particular objection to entering the army—as a matter of fact a number of his fellow-tribesmen had already voluntarily enlisted—but he was being used as a test case to challenge the right of the United States government to conscript the young men of an "independent, unconquered nation."

White counsel for the Indians argued that the Iroquois Confederacy had been treated as a foreign nation until 1924 when a law was passed conferring United States citizenship on Indians. No such law, he contended, could apply to members of the Six Nations without their consent. On this premise he argued that the law was unconstitutional and therefore members of the Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, Mohawk, Oneida and Tuscarora tribes could not be numbered among the "citizens" who might be drafted under the Selective Service act.



GERONIMO

The case was taken under advisement by the judges who heard the arguments. That was late in October, 1941. Then came Pearl Harbor. After that fateful day, nothing more was heard of the case. The tribesmen of the Six Nations may have regarded themselves as members of an "independent, unconquered nation" living within the United States but they were Americans first, as well as "First Americans."

In that respect they were like the majority of the red men who had not waited for Pearl Harbor to join up to fight for their country. Even before the Japs' attack on Hawaii it was estimated that one out of every ten eligible Indians between the ages of 21 and 35 were already serving in the armed forces.

Descendants of Noted Chiefs.

Among them were descendants of many a famous Indian leader whose name has come down in history because he was a patriot who rallied his warriors to defend their lands against the encroachments of the white men. One of the greatest of these was Tecumseh of the Shawnees, who tried to organize a confederacy of all the Indian tribes in the Ohio valley in the early 1800s but whose plans were upset when his brother, the Prophet, launched his surprise attack upon the soldiers of Gen. William Henry Harrison and was badly defeated at the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811.



KIUTUS TECUMSEH

One of the first of the "fighting red men" of today who attempted to enlist in Uncle Sam's armed forces was Kiutus Tecumseh, a descendant of the great Shawnee leader. He was rejected for military service, however, because he was partially disabled by wounds he received while serving aboard a navy sub chaser during World War I.

There was a time when the name of Geronimo was a name of hatred and terror in the great Southwest, for this Apache leader blazed a trail of death and destruction through New Mexico and Arizona. Run to earth at last in 1886 by soldiers under the command of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the "Apache Devil" was held as a prisoner of war in Florida, Alabama and finally at Fort Sill, Okla., until his death in 1911. Thirty years later, Homer Yahnozha, a Mescalero Apache and a direct descendant of Geronimo, was one of the heroes who fought at Bataan and Corregidor.

Out in Nevada a county and a city perpetuate the name and fame of Winnemucca, great chief of the Piutes, who in his day was a "first-class fighting man." Today that fighting tradition is carried on by his great-great-grandson, Stanley Winnemucca, who is a "Fighting Marine." Although more Indians have gone into the army than into the marines or the navy, there is at least one who holds high rank in our sea forces. He is Francis J. Mee, a Chippewa, born in Detroit Lakes, Minn., a commander in the navy.

The 'Model American Soldier.'

If the Indians in World War II follow the precedent of those who fought in World War I, then some of our greatest heroes of the present conflict may be copper-skinned soldiers, sailors or marines. For more than 17,000 Indians heard the call to arms in 1917 and among them was Odis N. Leader, a Choctaw, who was foreman of a cattle ranch in Oklahoma. It is an ironical fact that, soon after we declared war on Germany, this "First American" was the victim of rumors that he was a German spy! To prove his loyalty, he gave up his business and enlisted. He saw action at Cantigny, at Soissons, at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. He was twice wounded and gassed and when the French government sought a "model American soldier," of whom an oil painting was to be made to hang on the walls of the French federal building, where types of all the Allied races were to be represented, Sergt. Odis N. Leader was chosen for that honor!

Other Indians who received the Croix de Guerre included Sergt. James M. Gordon, a Chippewa, who braved shell fire to rescue a wounded French officer; Chester Armstrong Fourbear, a Sioux, cited for his bravery as a messenger at Bellicourt; John M. Harper, a Ute; Marty Beaver, a Creek; Bert Hayman, a Seneca-Modoc; Gus Gertiez, a Pueblo bugler; Joseph Oglohombi, a Choctaw; and Corp. Nicholas E. Brown, another Choctaw, who was killed in action and received the award posthumously.

Winners of DSC and Croix de Guerre

Among those who received the Distinguished Service Cross of their own United States, as well as the Croix de Guerre of France, were Joe Schenderleon, a Crow and Na-Hiv-A-Ta, a Hopi; and Thomas D. Saunders, a scion of the most formidable fighters the United States army ever encountered in the days of the old frontier—the Cheyennes. Here is his record, as given in General Orders of the Second division:

"Corporal Thomas D. Saunders, Company A, Second engineers, while a member of the first wire cutting platoon, made his way forward in advance of the unit until he was in line with and in company with Private Wilkerson, Company B, Second engineers, were the first soldiers to enter Jaulny, then infested with snipers, and swept with wicked machine gunfire, being occupied by rearguard detachments of the enemy. They alone captured 83 German prisoners after searching the caves of a hospital with persistence and courage. This at Jaulny, France, on September 12, 1918.

"Corporal Thomas D. Saunders, Company A, Second engineers; at St. Etienne-a-Armes, on October 8, 1918, he bravely conducted a patrol under heavy fire. During the night, he made a reconnaissance close to the enemy, of the position which his section was to occupy in the front, and returning, conducted it to that position."



SGT. ODIS N. LEADER

Is the 'Unknown Soldier' in Arlington an American Indian?

Is the "Unknown Soldier" who sleeps in the nation's shrine in Arlington cemetery an American Indian?

He might well be!

When that American soldier was enshrined there on November 11, 1922, four Indian chieftains were present as official representatives of the red men who had given their lives for their country. They were Red Owl of the Oglala Sioux, Stranger Horse of the Brule Sioux, Lone Wolf of the Kiowas and Plenty Coups of the Crows. To the latter fell the honor of placing on the marble tomb a war bonnet and a coup stick—appropriate gifts for a dead warrior.

As Plenty Coups placed them on the tomb he said:

"I feel it an honor to the red man that he has taken part in this great event today because it shows that the thousands of Indian soldiers who fought in the great war are appreciated by the white man. I am glad to represent the Indians of the United States in placing on the grave of this noble unknown warrior this coup stick and war bonnet, every eagle feather of which represents a deed of valor by my race. I hope that the Great Spirit will grant that these noble warriors have not given up their lives in vain and that there will be peace to all men hereafter. This is the Indian's hope and prayer."

Uncle Phil Says:



IT IS easy to cure trouble by thinking cheerful thoughts, if it isn't your trouble.

One can always make money in a city where the population is dense.

A gasbag is often punctured by a pointed remark

Those who sling mud lose ground.

Don't brood over your troubles. You'll only hatch them out.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WANTED HOTEL HELP

● Elderly white women to do hotel maid work. Salary $40.00 per month to those who are experienced; $30.00 per month to those with no experience; together with room and board; also elderly white men to do house work. Salary $50.00 per month, room and board. Also elderly white men to run passenger elevator, salary $25.00 per month, room and board. Wire or write LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL Lookout Mountain • Tennessee

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS [illegible] FULTON MFG. CO., [illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

First Mail by Plane

The first carrying of mail from one definite place to another by airplane took place over a 10-mile course on Long Island during a week's air meet in September, 1911.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Some Flapper

A humming-bird, measuring only three inches, flaps its wings 200 times a second, a four-foot pelican once a second.

For ONLY 10¢ Now Less than 1¢ a dose. Use only as directed. Dr HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

Cut in Teams' Travel

Each major-league baseball team will travel an average of only 8,800 miles this year instead of the usual 13,000 miles.

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.

To Great Rivers

Little brooks in time make great rivers.

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.

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!

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

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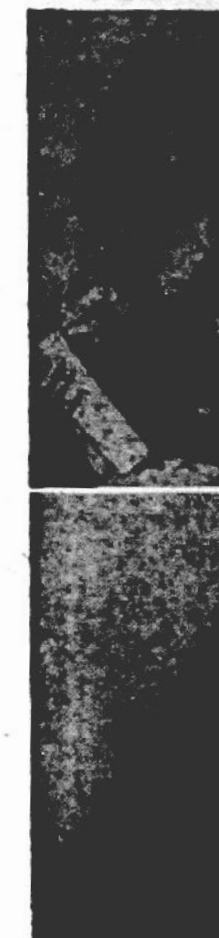

The 23 Joseph ... Jones Construction ... plies for the Allie... columnist. She ... named. Insist at ... urged workers of ...

What ...

By PHYLLI...



Is it proper to ... to the neighborho... Answer—It is ... call on these pe... no obligation to ... However, the ... wait until she is ... she makes adva... bors. There is no re... formal call on y... Just be friendly ... haps they would ... lawnmower or ... to them if you ... When making ... Golden Rule and ... you would be do...

Ledger Syndicat...

Need Tip-T... For P-47, ...

Aviation exper... fies the U. S. ar... derbolt into com... hour must funct... with split-second ... The Republic ... latest high alt... plane. It is rep... liest weapon of ... oped. A pilot of the ... ed able to fly i... per hour, perfo... tude, dive at ... an hour and op... range of 1,000 ... War departm... the P-47 as car... machine guns, ... rounds of amm... Air force inst... gists declare t... plane must be ... sess co-ordina... Lieut. Gen. F... of U. S. army ... the Veterans ... the United Sta... tion cadets. T... organization c... enlisted near... dates through ... mental exam... army entranc... the VFW ex... mended to ... army cadet b... voluntary ind... training.

Air Pi... T...

Pilots who ... water, the nav... to fight the ... protect their ... vestment pla... each navy f... ficials are m... ing cadets ar... water train... schools. Although 7...