

Talks You Know ..

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sahen-
arrived Thursday for a
visit with their son, Bill Sahen-
maier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean have
been enjoying a visit this week
from their son, C. E. Dean of
Indianapolis.

Mrs. H. G. Sedler and daughter,
Dawn, spent last week end in
Lake Wales with Mr. and Mrs. Or-
ville Cruise. Mrs. Cruise was
formerly Miss Elmeria Sedler.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Spot) Bunt-
ing of Savannah, Ga., spent a few
days in Avon Park visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Tholsson, and
other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Knapp of
Danbury, Conn., who are spending
the season in Daytona Beach,
spent several days in Avon Park
this week as guests of Mr. and
Mrs. H. L. Dyer.

Mrs. John F. Moseley Jr., and
young daughter, Johnnie Sue have
gone to Huntington, W. Va., to be
near A. S. Moseley, who is taking
pre-flight training at Marshall
college.

Mrs. E. R. McClelland, who has
been visiting the late L. C. Mc-
Clen, don't parents in Tucson, Arizona,
and more recently relatives in
Wichita Falls, Texas, arrived Fri-
day to be with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. C. Weaver.

Mrs. L. H. Russell and daugh-
ters, Nancy and Carol left Thurs-
day for Tallahassee, where they
went to join Captain Russell, spe-
cial service officer, stationed at
Dale Mabry Field, Capt. Russell
was formerly stationed at the
Avon Park Army Air Field.

Pvt. Eugene Martin of Avon
Park, who is a patient in Harmon
General hospital, Longview, Texas
was recently the week end guest
of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson,
815 Grainger street, Fort Worth,
Texas, also formerly of Avon
Park. Pvt. Martin has recently
returned to this country from
service overseas.

INVEST IN AMERICA,
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!



And dark, gloomy silence is
generally caused by realization
that a loan just sustained
COULD have been avoided
with a proper insurance policy.

E. W. HARTT Co.
Insurance
Phone 161
Jacaranda Hotel Bldg.

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

Church Notes

CHURCH OF THE

W. D. Croft, pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Young Peoples Service 7:15 P. M.

Evening Preaching Service 8:00 P. M.

Prayer Meeting Wed. 8:00 P. M.

THE CHURCH OF THE

Rev. John E. Daley, Rector

Sunday School 8:00 A. M.

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion

11:00 A. M. Church School and

Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Week Days

10:00 A. M. Holy Communion

Wednesdays, Fridays, and Holy

Days.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Emmanuel S. Hedgecock, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Sunday School 11:00

Wednesday "Quiet Hour" Service

8:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. E. Burton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Training Union 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer

Service. (This is the hour of

power).

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

(MORMON)

Branch organizations are estab-

lished and regular Sunday ser-

VICES are held each week at the fol-

lowing places of worship:

Braden: Old Fellow's Hall.

Pastor: Myers. Edison College

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HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY NOTES

The following FICTION books
will be ready for circulation on
Monday of next week:

(1) Red Caps and Lilies by

(2) Little Men by Alcott.

(3) Little Women by Alcott.

(4) House of Her Own by A. L.

(5) Other People's Houses by

(6) Lad With A Whistle by

(7) My Antonia by Cather.

(8) Windmills by Cather.

(9) Lord Jim by Conrad.

(10) Rebecca by D. Maurier.

(11) Treasure Below by El-

(12) All This and Heaven, Too,

(13) Dog at His Heel by Finger.

(14) White Clouds by Fawcett.

(15) In This Our Life by Glas-

(16) Fair Adventure by Gray.

(17) Jane Hope by Gray.

(18) Scarlet Letter by Haw-

(19) Battle Stations by Hudson.

(20) Flight Seven by Johnson.

(21) Red Horses Hill by Mader.

(22) The Yearling by Sawings.

(23) They Went on Together by

(24) Men of Iron by Fyle.

(25) The J. Indicate books of JUNIOR

(26) The J. Indicate books of JUNIOR

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FLORIDA MOST PHOTO-GENIC GIBB PHOTOGRAPHED BY LIFE



CYPRESS GARDENS, FLA. — Re-
cently the most beautiful scene of
Florida's most scenic spots was
photographed by Life magazine
photographers. The scene was
taken at Cypress Gardens, where
the most beautiful scenery in
Florida is being photographed by
Life magazine photographers.

INVEST IN AMERICA,
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

FOR SALE

OUR LAKE FRONT
HOME

Six rooms and bath, also show-
er, two stories, like new, built
last six years ago, two story
two car garage, chicken house
and lot, lot faces 100 feet on
state highway and 100 feet on
Lake Loch, 700 feet deep,
will sell furnished or unfur-
nished, for price and terms
address:

W. W. McFarland
2245 4TH AVE.
BRADENTON, FLA.

Six rooms and bath, also show-
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last six years ago, two story
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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTER E. STEPHENSON — Page 54

Senior Hostesses at USO Honor Guests at Tea

The Senior Hostesses of the USO were guests of honor at a tea on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the occasion commemorating the third anniversary of the national organization. The lovely affair on Friday afternoon initiated the three day open house program celebrating the anniversary. Tom Dobson, popular USO director, and his charming assistant director, Miss Patricia Barry, were hosts for the afternoon.

Senior hostesses present included Mrs. R. H. Jordan, Mrs. S. B. Thayer, Mrs. C. D. Keady, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Batta, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. M. V. P. Fisher, Mrs. P. L. Rumpson, Mrs. E. H. Warr, Mrs. Alexander O'Connor, Mrs. H. C. Worden, Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Yates, and Mrs. Margery Church. Visitors attending were Mrs. J. E. Butler, Mrs. W. H. Yates, and Mrs. E. F. Phillips of Ithaca, New York, and Mrs. Nina Cummings of Kentland, Indiana.

Baptist Group Has Party Friday at McFarland Home

The Baptist Adult Union of the First Baptist Church held a delightful party on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McFarland. Outdoor games and contests were enjoyed around a huge bonfire, and later a tempting picnic supper was served. Winners were roasted over an open fire and served with rolls, baked beans, cabbage slaw, potato salad, pickles, olives, cookies and cold drinks.

Those present included John Shigley, Jr. and Mrs. L. P. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCuller, Corp. and Mrs. J. E. Longbottom, Sgt. and Mrs. Perry Hollis, Mrs. Bob Hutchinson, Mrs. A. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Atkins, Lt. and Mrs. Henry T. Wingate, Mrs. Devon Reddick, Mrs. Julius Blake, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. G. G. Harrison, Miss Flora Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. McFarland.

Training Plans For WAC Are Announced

Plans for the training of Members of the Women's Army Corps assigned to the Army Air Forces in technical schools of the Army Air Force Training Command were announced today at the Command headquarters in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Women chosen for the courses will go to Chanute Field, Ill., or Lowry Field, Colo., for the same courses now given to enlisted men in certain specified subjects.

To attend the schools, Air Wacs must be recommended by their station Commanding Officers. This recommendation will be based upon experience, previous training, demonstrated ability or test.

At Chanute Field courses open to selected Air Wacs will include operator and mechanic for celestial navigation trainers, and devices to aid the teaching of navigation by sun and stars; control tower operator, cryptographer, parachute rigger, and weather observer and forecaster.

At Lowry Field, Colo., courses will be given for armorers, camera technicians, administrative and supply clerks, administrative inspector's clerk, bombstight mechanic, photographer and photo lab technician.

Previously Air Wacs working in these specialties received only "on-the-job training," except in photography where they have been admitted to certain classes at Lowry made on the 1943 income tax.

Length of the courses varies from three weeks for cryptography to twenty weeks for bombstight mechanics and twenty-two weeks for weather forecasters.

The program followed a study of the jobs to which enlisted Air Wacs of the command were currently assigned and the military and occupational specialties listed in regulations for personnel. Complete information may be had by writing Avon Park Army Air Field Public Relations office, extension 134.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Polk are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter weighing eight pounds, who arrived Saturday, January 1. The little lady has been named Kathryn. Mrs. Polk was Miss Lucie Rogers, prior to her marriage, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rogers.

INVEST IN AMERICA.
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

Methodist WSCS Has Interesting Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Hoy Tatum was in charge of the worship program of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, at the meeting Tuesday afternoon held at the Hut, with Mrs. E. L. Carter, president, presiding.

In keeping with the theme, "God Abides Still," as presented by Mrs. Tatum, an impressive worship center was arranged. The American and Christian flag were placed on either side of the altar, whereon tall red, white and blue candles were held in double holders. Turk's cap bonnets shrouded on plain leashes lent a colorful note to complete the arrangement.

Five young women, representing students of the different races, who are receiving education in Christian colleges and schools which the WSCS supports told of the training they were having, and of what they planned to do. As they lighted the candles, the symbol of friendship, they spoke of this revelation, and how, we hoped, through Christian love and brotherhood to help bring about world brotherhood and peace.

Mrs. R. A. Gerrard represented the Eskimo; Mrs. Paul Babb, the Japanese-American; Mrs. J. C. Mathews, the Brazilian; Mrs. T. H. Maxwell, the Mexican; and Mrs. E. L. Carter, the British refugee.

In the business meeting, the members decided to purchase a \$150.00 War Bond to be applied to the fund for the educational building. This activity is planned as a part of the year's program.

It was also decided that the society sponsor one child at the Florida Children's Home at Enterprise.

Penty Of Coffee Is Available Now

Uncle Joe and Aunt Hattie—and you, and you, and you, too—may have coffee every day this year. One cup at least.

What's more, you can have enough more for extra cups every Saturday, Sunday and holiday, even including Groundhog Day, and with birthdays and anniversaries thrown in.

Your share ought to be about 137 pounds, and that's enough for 686 cups of brewed coffee this year.

That, in effect, is what the War Food Administration said this week. R. P. Howard, P. P. area supervisor for the Office of Distribution, with headquarters in Orlando, Fla., passed the word along.

Know what that means? It means you'll be getting about four more pounds of coffee this year than you did back in those dark days when you had to either stretch a pound over five long weeks or else borrow "brown gold" from a non-drinking neighbor.

If you like your coffee black and unweetened, all good and well. If you like it with cream and sugar, well, that's in another department, but things seem hot-hot today over there, too. Getting back to coffee, though.

It's like this: The WFA discovered that there'd be about two billion pounds of coffee—maybe a little more—to go around this year, so it divided it up between the home folks and the boys and girls in service. And this is how it came out: For civilians, 1,750,000,000 pounds, or about 80 percent of the supply, and for U. S. military and war services, 618,000,000 pounds or nearly 19 percent.

Oh, there's cocoa beans, too—and chocolate and other things they make out of cocoa beans. Here's how you'll stack up on 'em—and, mind, now, we don't say "GROCK" up.

For civilians: 500,500,000 pounds, or 72 percent of the available cocoa bean supply. That's about four pounds per person, or a half pound more than your 1943 share.

For U. S. Military and war services: 173,000,000 pounds, or 28 percent of the available supply.

Of course, now, these "allocations," as the WFA calls them, are split up into quarters. We'll have to see what gives on the war situation.

If something comes up that makes it necessary for us to share with more folks, you might be called upon to cut down. Chances are that will not happen, but after all, remember this: To win this war with food, it's up to us all to "Produce, Conserve, SHARE, and Play Square" with food.

One sailor reports that his girl's mother said she was worried about that sailor who called on her. "What," wondered mom, "are his intentions?" "I dunno," said the hap-chick, "he keeps me in the dark."

Student Council Plans Activities at Meeting Monday

The Student Council of the Avon Park high school met Monday afternoon, Jan. 31. Walter Martin, president, presided.

Marie Hasmore, chairman of the home room beautification committee, explained the grading of each room. The home room that has the most points at the end of the six weeks period, will receive a prize from the Student Council.

The home rooms are divided into three sections, the fifth and sixth grades, junior and senior high. It was suggested that a service flag be erected in the high school auditorium. A star will be placed on the flag for each pupil and faculty member that has entered the service. The council is asking donations for this purpose.

The next meeting of the Student Council will be held Monday, February 7.

—Contributed

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

(By RUSSELL HAY)

Although not listed among the nation's U. S. O. or Service Clubs, Dick Pope's beautiful Cypress Gardens at Winter Haven are doing plenty to bring pleasure and happiness to thousands of "GI Tourists" from every state in the Union.

Throughout the nation today, and particularly in Florida and the Southeast, many tourists are doing plenty to bring pleasure and happiness to thousands of "GI Tourists" from every state in the Union.

But, gasoline rationing, travel restrictions and numerous other difficulties have not been enough to discourage genial Dick Pope, who met the situation by going after the kind of business at hand, and "he has made his famous attraction an essential industry" for the entertainment of service men and women quartered in this state.

Official convoys from state ensembles and air fields carry the "GI Tourist" to and from Cypress Gardens where a variety of entertainment is constantly provided and a bevy of charming and beautiful hostesses await the opportunity to make welcome the

visitors. For many years the Gardens have been known for the scores of beautiful girls recruited mostly from nearby points, all "local talent" and most of them going to school, who report for duty at Dick Pope's bidding. You see their pictures on magazine covers, in the rotogravure sections of newspapers and in countless newswires. They wear gorgeous costumes designed especially for them and participate in any scene or setting the newswires camera men require. From bathing girl to old fashioned hoop-skirts, mittens and parasol, enhanced, of course, by the unparelleled beauty that the gardens afford.

Dick Pope, the active alert general manager, is always busy in some sort of program for the entertainment of the visiting service. A floral queen is crowned with colorful ceremony almost every week — Gardens Queens, Azalea Queens and others. Water sports such as boat races, water skiing, diving or swimming matches are staged. There is never a dull moment and the boys in uniform love it.

Cypress Gardens, thanks to Dick Pope's promotion and showmanship, have become known na-

tionally as the home of the nation's most charming and beautiful girls. Hollywood, California, with all its glamour, rates a poor second, for the editors of such magazines as Life, Pic and Look are continually turning to Dick Pope and Cypress Gardens for their pretty-girl pictures and they will continue to do so for Dick never disappoints.

A recent group of army photographers came to the Gardens on a field assignment and picked young Tee Matthews as the most photogenic girl. A Life Magazine picture editor saw one of the photos and immediately assigned his ace cameraman, Alfred Eisenstaedt, to Florida to make a three page layout of pictures at Cypress Gardens, with captions giving Florida and the Gardens full credit — publicity worth thousands of dollars that money couldn't buy.

Life's advertising sells for around \$100,000 a page, so figure it out for yourself.

Many picture editors and newsreel officials realize that America is fully conscious of the war, that pictures of dead soldiers, crashed planes and the like have a proper effect on the average American mind, but they know, too, that the average American wants a little

diversion with his morning war news or in his leisure and that is where Cypress Gardens enter the picture with pictures.

Twentieth Century Fox is now making a technicolor style movie using the Cypress Gardens models which it will cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000 to produce and will require about four weeks on location to complete. Five movies have been shot at the Gardens in the last six months by the country's leading producers. Scenes from this lovely spot have been used in many leading movie productions. Among recent releases are comic shorts called "GI Fun," "Soldiers' Paradise," "GI JOE" and Grantland Rice's "Swimcapade."

Day in and day out, year in and year out, Dick Pope is publicizing Florida and keeping the beauty and charm of our State in the minds of millions of readers and movie patrons. He has never been appreciated for the service he has rendered the State, but he is worth more to Florida than a dozen Chambers of Commerce or a score of Publicity Committees. But Dick seeks neither fame nor glory and finds untold joy and happiness in his work.

I salute you Dick and crown you Florida's No. 1 Publicist.



Pin-up picture for the man who "can't afford" to buy an extra war bond . . .

YOU'VE HEARD PEOPLE say: "I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond." Perhaps you've said it yourself . . . without realizing what a ridiculous thing it is to say to men who are dying.

The very least that you can do is to buy an extra \$100 War Bond . . . above and beyond the Bonds you are now buying or had planned to buy. In fact, if you take stock of your resources,

you will probably find that you can buy an extra \$200 . . . or \$300 . . . or even \$500 worth of War Bonds.

Sounds like more than you "can afford"? Well, young soldiers can't afford to die, either . . . yet they do it when called upon. So is it too much to ask of us that we invest more of our money in War Bonds . . . the best investment in the world today? Is that too much to ask?

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS

4TH WAR LOAN

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

Avon Park Motor Co.
Florida Power Corp.
Jacaranda Hotel
E. W. Hart Co.
Smith Hardware Co.
Lonice Beauty Shop
Jacaranda Drug Store
Palm Restaurant
Stewart's Men's Shop
B & B Grocery and Market
O. K. Barber Shop

Western Auto Associate Store
Avon Park Cafe
Park Theatre
Wells Motor Co.
W. C. Beckett
Alex Cafe
I. H. Ford Co.
L. D. Roberts Dry Cleaners
Nader's Shoe Shop
Ridge Supply Co.
George Mostris

Wolf's Economy Store
Ragsdale's Dry Goods Store
Ward's 5 and 10c Store
Carter's Groceteria
Seller's Department Store
R. F. Sappington
Florida Utilities Corp.
Green's 24 Hour Recap Service
The Barnett Bank
Ware Furniture Co.
Avon Park Coca Cola Bottling Co.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

House Votes \$300 Discharge Bonus; U. S. Bombers Rip Nazi Supply Lines; Red Army Continues Push on Baltic; Peace Rumors Spiked by British Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: More opinions are expressed in these columns than are those of the editors. The opinions are those of the writers and are not necessarily those of the editors.

DISCHARGE PAY: House Votes \$300

Arguing that higher payments would represent a soldier's bonus which should be left for later discharge, the House passed a bill providing for mustering out pay of \$300 to discharged vets with 90 days service and \$150 to those released before 60 days.

With 15,000,000 vets including those already discharged standing to benefit from the measure, total cost of payments was estimated at \$35 billion dollars.

After passage by the house, the bill was sent for approval to the senate, which previously enacted legislation providing for maximum payments ranging from \$100 to \$200 to those with less than 12 months' service in the U. S. Unless the senate okayed the house bill, parliamentary procedure required the two chambers to get together to work out new legislation.

EUROPE: Pound Supply Lines

U. S. bombers ripped rail lines supplying German troops in southern Italy as American and British forces pressed against the Nazis' winter line centered on Cassino, key to the road to Rome.

With two of three main rail lines temporarily put out of use, the enemy was forced to rely on supply over bomb-pocked highways, some of which were snarled by the wreckage of bridges.

As U. S. artillery laid down a curtain of thunderous fire over German defense emplacements before Cassino, preparatory to the infantry's charge forward, British units to the west engaged Nazi troops along the Garigliano river.

Along the Adriatic coast to the east, Canadian forces were held to short gains in hard, close-in fighting.

U. S. HEMP: Cut Production

Because of the improvement in imports from the Caribbean and Mediterranean areas, the government's hemp growing program in the Middle West will be cut to one-third of 1943 production, and only 14 of 42 processing plants will be kept in operation.

Based on contract to the government, farmers found hemp profitable last year, their net yield per acre being larger than from any other crop in the nation, in some cases reaching \$20, it was said.

In seeking to relieve a threatened hemp shortage after the outbreak of war, the government undertook construction of processing plants in 42 communities, and arranged for farmers to grow 4,000 acres of the fiber in each of the states. The plants were erected at an estimated cost of \$100,000 each.

LABOR DRAFT: Pro and Con

While Secretary of War Henry Stimson told a senate committee that a labor draft would equalize the burden of war sacrifices, the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green, said that the organization would never surrender the basic freedom of the country's workers.

Likening a labor draft as a shot in the arm for the nation's patriotism, Stimson said that the "rush of enterprises" excited by the Pearl Harbor attack has worn off, and now "the stern voice of law" is needed to "keep up the patriotic emotion."

Declaring that in freedom there is strength, the AFL council asserted that the "amazing speed with which free American workers have won the battle of war production against the enemy within two years upholds the truth of that principle."

Chance for passage of the labor draft dwindled with the house's pigeon-holing of the measure.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

SPRINGS: News that the government has released a quantity of steel wire for springs, it is expected that contractors with coils can be coming out of the factories within two or three months.

DEBT: National debt of Great Britain amounted to 77 billion dollars on December 31, the chancellor of the exchequer has reported to the house of commons.

NEW BRITAIN—Marines lead through swamped on New Britain front. (See Pacific Front.)

PACIFIC FRONT: MacArthur to Stay

U. S. medium and heavy bombers blasted Japanese supply lines, hitting enemy troops, and hitting installations and airfields in the strategic Marshall Islands.

As U. S. armies were pinning the foe back in the South Pacific area, Secretary of War Henry Stimson announced in Washington, D. C., that General MacArthur would not be retired when he reaches the age of 64 on January 20. Retired at his own request in 1937, MacArthur was recalled to active duty following the outbreak of World War II.

RUSSIA: Baltic Push

Preceded by a thunderous barrage of heavy artillery, Russian infantry pushed into German lines below Leningrad, and cut the enemy's communications farther to the south, 70 miles from the Latvian border.

The Reds were reported to have driven 20,000 men into the battle on a 250 mile front, and units of Russia's Baltic fleet stationed near Leningrad were reported to be participating in the bombardment of German positions prior to the big push.

Offering German resistance slowed the Reds' progress on other fronts, with the Nazis reporting continued resistance of Russian efforts to break through in the prewar Polish area of western Russia.

Peace Rumors

With the Allied world still wondering about Russia's semi-official publication of a rumor that British statesmen had discussed a separate peace with German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, the London newspaper's story that Britain had received specific peace terms from Hitler under which the Nazis would withdraw their 1939 prewar bounds.

Although Britain remained indignant over the Reds' implication that she was double-dealing, and the U. S. continued puzzled over why Stalin should have allowed publication of the rumor, Russia's main in the street was led to suspect British intentions.

AIRPLANE PROGRAM: Bigger Types

No. 1 industry of the U. S. today, aircraft plants will see their sights on production of more than 100,000 planes of heavier weight in 1944.

More than 50 per cent of production will be of combat-type planes, and the output of trainer and obsolete craft will be reduced.

The swing toward heavier planes marks a trend toward production of craft carrying bigger guns and bombs loads. Total weight of planes is expected to approximate 1 billion pounds, compared with 750 million pounds in 1943.

PLASMA: Use of blood plasma has reduced deaths among wounded men to three-tenths of 1 per cent in the Pacific area, a naval surgeon recently reported from the front.

HOUSING: War ravaged Europe will require construction of at least 100 million homes, it is said, in the United States from 15 to 20 million new housing units will be needed in the next 10 years.

AGRICULTURE: Hog Permits

With thousands of hogs remaining unsold after marketing a permit system for shipments was imposed at the Chicago stockyards. Under the procedure, commissaries were allotted weekly quotas based on a percentage of the total volume they handled during the first 11 months of 1943, and farmers were to be advised when to sell.

Through the permit system already in operation after the outbreak of war, it is hoped to limit shipments to packers' capacities, cut feed bills, and reduce shipping, bruises and death losses.

Drouth

Producers of winter wheat, the great plains area of the Midwest, has been suffering from an unheard of seasonal drouth.

Centered in Nebraska, the drouth has extended to the Rocky Mountain and western states, where the shortage of snowfall for spring and summer irrigation is much less promising than at this time last year.

Good rains in the late winter and early spring could largely offset the effects of the drouth.

STRONG U. S. A.: After War

Proposing a realistic point of view, that the tendency to war is inevitable, just as the human tendency to disease is inevitable, a little more than a year ago, this committee of the Board Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson called on government and industry to co-operate in promoting a strong armament program after the present conflict.

Said Wilson: "I am convinced that we must begin now to set the machinery in motion, while it is still possible for us to measure the cost of any other course."

Wilson suggested (1) the program should be the government's responsibility; (2) congress must support it; (3) industry's role should be to co-operate; (4) some government-owned plants should be held in reserve, with equipment kept to date.

Outwits Hoodlums

The field development division "has the responsibility of stimulating and helping individual enterprises to get on their feet for high levels of productive employment and profitable distribution in the postwar period."

There are 12 regional chambers, 1 for each Federal Reserve district, who supervise the field development division's work in their section. Under the regional chambers are state chambers, who in turn appoint chairmen of county committees. Nationally, the county committees supervise the survey work of the community committees.

New Albert Lea, Minn., does it. A typical survey by a community committee is one conducted in Albert Lea, a city of 10,000 people, in Polk county, Minnesota. Polk county is on the southern edge of the state, adjoining Iowa, as the trading radius of Albert Lea includes part of three northern Iowa counties. Nearly 20,000 people in the agricultural region south of the county are expected to find steady work in the next move to be found out how many jobs the city's employers could provide. When returns came in from every employer, from amateur eat shop to largest factory, the results were:

Postwar labor force (as below 1941): 3,500
Number that can be employed after war, as estimated: 3,500

Albert Lea's unemployed in 1941: 300
So, about 600 people who would be out of work, or nearly 10 per cent.

Local Business Prospects. The committee then turned to finding out whether business activity could not be stimulated a bit. Every business man answered a confidential questionnaire. Tabulated responses gave this salient information:

The 11 big industries gave this reply, as summarized:
Volume of business done in 1943: 1,000,000
Volume of business done in 1942: 1,200,000
Volume of business done in 1941: 1,400,000
Volume of business done in 1940: 1,600,000
Volume of business done in 1939: 1,800,000
Volume of business done in 1938: 2,000,000
Volume of business done in 1937: 2,200,000
Volume of business done in 1936: 2,400,000
Volume of business done in 1935: 2,600,000
Volume of business done in 1934: 2,800,000
Volume of business done in 1933: 3,000,000
Volume of business done in 1932: 3,200,000
Volume of business done in 1931: 3,400,000
Volume of business done in 1930: 3,600,000
Volume of business done in 1929: 3,800,000
Volume of business done in 1928: 4,000,000
Volume of business done in 1927: 4,200,000
Volume of business done in 1926: 4,400,000
Volume of business done in 1925: 4,600,000
Volume of business done in 1924: 4,800,000
Volume of business done in 1923: 5,000,000
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Volume of business done in 1612: 67,20

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