THE SUN

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Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

Our Men In The Service

Arthur Gregory S 2/c, U. S. Navy, who is at a radar school in San Diego, Calif., is spending the week end with his uncle, Arthur Theodore Emory in Whittier, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Rae Gregory.

Flight Officer Lee Berkowitz, pilot on a C-46 is at home after 16 months in the China-Burma-India theatre of war, where he has been flying the hump. Among his citations are the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He will get his discharge at MacDill Fld 1 next week.

Sgt. J. R. Agnew is here on a visit to his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Welch. Sgt. Agnew recently re-enlisted in the Army and will finish out his 20 years before retirement. He has four years more to do. Agnew is stationed at Camp Blanding where he is assigned to the Quartermaster.

S 1/c Cecil Skipper is home on leave. He put into Tampa a few days ago on a tanker, and has two weeks here before he goes to Port Arthur, Texas to take ship. He is assigned to a gun crew on tanker service.

Joe McConnell went to Jacksonville this week to enlist in the Navy.

Florida Press Holds Meeting At Silver Springs

Silver Springs, Dec. 6 — (FNS) — If there were any doubts in the minds of Florida newspaper folks as to this state's favored position from an economic and industrial development standpoint, it is a must surely have been dispelled by the amazing presentation of facts and figures so ably made by the keynote speakers at the 66th Annual Convention of the Florida Press Association, held here last week.

Speaking at the Friday morning session, Harold Colee, Executive Vice-President of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, in a brilliant address, gave an accurate account of the progress made in the development of Florida's agricultural, tourist and industrial resources and pointed to plans for the immediate future that promise tremendous expansion and growth.

That evening at the annual banquet, R. B. Roberts, General Salesmanager of the Florida Power and Light Company of Miami, in a masterful presentation, hammered home with facts and figures the tremendous advantage Florida possesses for substantial industrial development.

"Florida is at the crossroads in her industrial development" he said, "and this development can be realised, if we recognize and understand the situation and make the most of it."

He pointed out that the same climate which attracts tourists to the state will attract new industrialists and declared that "no other section of the country is as well situated to provide human efficiency. Higher wages will be paid in Florida, because workers can produce more," he added.

Capt. C. M. Wood, national war hero, who was cited by the President for his care of the men wounded on the USS Hartlehead in the early days of the war, spoke under the auspices of the National War Fund and urged the press to back the campaign and see the job through.

Officers elected at the close of a two day session were Edwin P. Mensinger, Stuart News, president, Lloyd Herrin, Callahan News, 1st vice president, M. R. Fuller, Tiger Tribune, 2nd vice president, and Russell Kay, Florida Newspaper News, secretary and treasurer.

R. I. Harris To Have New Office Building

R. I. Harris, real estate broker, is having an office building, made of cement block, constructed on the lot next door to the chamber of commerce building. It is planned to enlarge the building at a later date.

ATTEND STATE MEETING

There will be a joint meeting of Florida School Board Members' Association and County Superintendents' Association in Jacksonville Friday and Saturday, December 7th and 8th. T. V. Conway, J. Hall Carter and T. A. Cason, school board members, and Fred Wild, county school superintendent will attend, representing Highlands County.

—IS THIS YOU—

You were seen going home late Friday afternoon from work, wearing a blue shirt and blue trousers but no tie. You were riding your bicycle, and just before leaving for home, you "paused to refresh" and picked up a Coca-Cola and drank it. You have two children. We hope you know yourself and claim your two free tickets at the box office of the Park Theatre to see "Blood on the Sun" either Sunday or Monday.

Fred and Wilma Peden enjoyed the show last week end. Freed didn't have much trouble recognizing himself cause a friend told him early Saturday morning he was described before he even saw the paper.

Food Brokers Tour Section; Inspect Groves

A group of the nation's top-flight food brokers made a tour of the Avon Park-Sebring citrus producing area Wednesday. About a dozen cars brought the brokers from Lake Wales, where they were holding a three-day session conferring with officials of the Florida Citrus Canners Cooperative, which handles much of the canning grade fruit from this section.

They inspected the Avon Park Citrus Growers Association packing house, and toured Ward's citrus nursery and nearby grove, inspected other citrus groves in the vicinity and went on to Sebring, where they visited groves and returned to Lake Wales.

Harold S. Norman, president of the cooperative, accompanied the brokers on their motorcade. They were shown around by executives of Lake Byrd Citrus Packing Company, E. G. Todd, and Will Ward and other citrus men.

The brokers arrived in Lake Wales Sunday afternoon and participated in an informal reception at the Walesbilt hotel, starting at 5:30.

Monday, general assembly was held at 9 a. m., followed by a trip through the cooperative's large Lake Wales plant and luncheon at the hotel. The afternoon included a trip to several packing houses and growing areas. The evening function was a fish fry at Crystal Park.

The second day started off with a trip to Haines City and Waverly, a noon-day meal at Bok Tower, luncheon at Cypress Gardens and a visit to Winter Haven packing houses, winding up with a barbecue at the Lake Wales Country Club, which was in charge of Demos Mandis of Avon Park.

Rev. Simkins Is Rotary Speaker On Christmas Seals

In an address to the Avon Park Rotary Club Wednesday on the work and aims of the National Tuberculosis Association, the Rev. E. C. Simkins, Episcopal clergyman of Sebring, general chairman for Christmas Seal sales in Highlands County, stated that at noon of that day sales totaled $239.50 in Avon Park and $710.21 in Sebring.

While these figures are considerably lower than sales totals at the same period in the campaigns of previous years, the speaker pointed out that the absence of military personnel from Avon Park and the consequent closing of air force men in Sebring accounted for the lop-sided figures.

The Rev. Simkins was presented to the club by Jesse Longbottom, president, and introduced by the Rev. Frank E. Walker, Avon Park.

The fact that 80 percent of the funds collected from sales of Christmas seals remained in Highlands County to fight tuberculosis was the highlight of the Rev. Simkins' address. He expanded on this by describing the aid given to victims of the dread disease and to their dependent families. While, he said, there has been robbed of much of its terror it still remains a decided menace, he said, and the fight against it cannot be relaxed for a moment lest its toll increase.

Although tuberculosis finds the greater number of its victims among people in the low income brackets, due to the greater amount of malnutrition and general carelessness in living habits found in that group, Rev. Simkins warned that the scourge is no respecter of persons, and that it attacks those highly placed both socially and financially.

How Highlands County benefits from aid given tuberculosis victims, and from the visits of the mobile X-ray unit and the work of clinicians also was described to the unusually large number of Rotarians, including a number of visitors.

Subscriptions during the past several years have been sufficient to maintain a paid executive secretary in the county, Speaker Simkins reminded his listeners as he cautioned that the loss of this service would be serious.

Visitors: W. F. Ward, guest of E. G. Todd; Rev. Frank E. Walker, guest of President Longbottom; Keith Culver, guest of Paul Garber; W. W. Owens, Rotarian of Frostproof; E. F. Armstrong, Rotarian of Hicksville, Ohio; Roy E. Hesler, Rotarian, Omaha, Nebr.; A. E. Illes, Rotarian, of Dallas, Texas; L. G. Foster, Lake Wales; A. F. Backus, Rotarian, New Orleans.

War savings stamps were awarded to "Stu" Thayer.

Col. and Mrs. J. M. Laird of Washington, D. C., spent several days this week in Avon Park. Col. Laird is a retired army officer and the couple plan on making their home in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maddox of Tallahassee visited here this week. Mrs. Maddox was Miss Mildred Lee prior to her marriage, and is the daughter of Comptroller and Mrs. Lee.

Funeral Services For W. P. Myers Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for William Phillip Myers, 78, who passed away suddenly late Thursday afternoon at his home, 308 N. Lake ave., will be held at the Union Congregational Church at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, pastor of the church, will conduct the services. Interment will be held in Bougainvillae cemetery.

Mr. Myers was born October 25, 1867 in Huntingburg, Indiana. He was married to Mary Anna Gerdermann Oct. 10, 1889 in Huntingburg. To this union, seven children were born, three of whom, with the wife survive. With their family, the couple came to Florida in 1907, going first to Arcadia. They moved from there to Lakeland, in 1918, and came to Avon Park in 1914. The family homesteaded and in place four miles from town, where Mr. Myers, who had been a farmer in Huntingburg, continued to farm, and operate his grove. They moved into town five years later.

Mr. Myers was a member of the Union Congregational Church, and a former member of the Woodman Lodge. He was an enthusiastic fisherman and a great lover of nature and outdoor life. He had been able to go on a fishing trip only the day before, he passed away. While he has been in failing health for the past few years, his condition had been about the same until the day of his death, when he appeared not to be as well as usual. Genial and pleasant in his nature, he won many friends by this characteristic, which endeared him to those with whom he came in contact. He was a devoted husband and father, and had spent many hours during the past year assisting in the care, and at the bedside of Mrs. Myers, who is in feeble health.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Mary C. Myers; and three daughters, Mrs. L. S. Moody of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. R. L. Brown, Westfield, New Jersey, Miss Mildred C. Myers, Avon Park and one granddaughter, Susan Jane Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody arrived in Avon Park Friday afternoon.

Mark Smith House On Pioneer Lake Burns To Ground

The Mark Smith residence on his Lake Pioneer grove was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon, the house and furniture being a total loss, only a few pieces of some pieces which were removed from the house. The residence was occupied by Sgt. and Mrs. Trantous Amos and three small children. Sgt. Amos has been stationed at Avon Park Army Air Field for some time, but received his discharge a few days ago, and he and family have since left for their home in Georgia. They also lost some furniture and personal belongings in the fire.

The fire was said to have started from defective wiring, as it was first noticed in the attic between the bathroom and hallway, according to Sgt. Amos, who was at home at the time. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Community Xmas Program To Be Sunday, Dec. 16

A community Christmas program, sponsored by the Band Association, will be presented 3:30 Sunday evening, Dec. 16 in the high school auditorium. The program will consist of numbers by the band and choral numbers by joint choirs of the various churches in the city, both presented under the direction of Gene Gorman, director of the band. Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., will be piano accompanist. Mrs. Frank Morgan, supervisor of elementary school music, will present pupils in chorus numbers. Soloist for the evening will be Mrs. James Lindeman of St. Petersburg.

An invitation to members of all choirs in Avon Park churches and others who can sing, to attend the rehearsals and participate in the program is extended by Mrs. J. Paul Garber, president of the Band Association. Rehearsals will be held on the following dates: Sunday, Dec. 9 from 3:00 to 4:00; p. m., Tuesday evening from 8:00 to 9:00; Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30, and Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. All rehearsals will be held in the high school auditorium.

Bert Turner Opens Home Appliance Store on Main St.

Bert Turner announces in this issue that he is opening a new appliance store in the Harden Service Station building, but that "as of this date, has nothing to sell."

Turner has lined up a complete line of high quality home appliances, which he expects to stock as soon as he can get deliveries. Included are Philco radios, refrigerators, deep freezers, air conditioners, Estate Heatrola Ranges and heaters, and Speed Queen washers.

Until his new merchandise comes in, Turner says he will deal in used appliances.

Red Devils Win Over Wauchula To End Season

The Avon Park Red Devil's finished the football season last Friday night with a roaring 45-6 victory over the Wauchula Wildcats. It was the worst defeat suffered by the South Florida Conference eleven and the largest score run up by the Red Devils since Coach Ed Carter assumed coaching duties here in 1943.

Avon Park kicked off to Wauchula as the game got under way. Wauchula sent yardage on two running plays and kicked out on the third down. On the first play from scrimmage, Montsdeoca went through the line for twenty-eight yards. Walker fumbled and lost the ball on the ten. Wauchula took to the air and gained to their own forty where they were forced to kick. The Red Devils received on their own twenty-eight and marched to the twelve where they drew a fifteen-yard penalty. They lost the ball on downs on the four and Wauchula got off a bad kick to their own twenty. On an end around Hagan put the ball on the four and Wever drove over for the first score. Camp covered a fumble bail to make good the extra point.

Montsdeoca sent the kickoff into the end zone and Wauchula took over on their own twenty. After three unsuccessful pass plays they kicked out to the fifty. After picking up a first down, Walker broke through the line for a thirty yard gain to put the ball on the two, Montsdeoca bucked over for the score. The extra point try failed.

Wauchula took Montsdeoca's kickoff on their five and ran it back to the thirty-five. A pass play gave them a first down on the Red Devil twenty. After gaining a first down on the five Chapman passed to Roberts for the lone Wauchula score.

In the second half, it was all the Red Devils. Wauchula was never able to advance even to their own forty yard line. Walker scored first after recovering a bad pass from center on fourth down on the Wildcats twenty. Montsdeoca scored again on a thirty-yard run. Hagan scored on an end around from the twenty and again a few seconds later on a play that began with a lateral from Virgil Martin to Walker and a pass to Hagan in the end zone. Montsdeoca roared back with a twenty-nine yard run to end the scoring.

Montsdeoca was the main cog in the Red Devil attack averaging sixteen and one half yards every time he carried the ball. His kick-offs were long and effective. Twice he booted the ball over the goal line. His punting availed him nothing for not once in the entire game did the Red Devils have to punt. His three touchdowns and kick for extra point brings his scoring total for the season to 62 points.

The whole Avon Park team played well. Hagan was a house afire in the fourth quarter and played stellar ball throughout the game.

It was the last game for nine of the Red Devils: Montsdeoca, Wever, Camp, Hagan, Rogers, Bennett, Hawkins, Sauls and Boyard.

Statistics on Avon Park—Wauchula game:

Avon Park		Wauchula
15	First Downs	5
385	Net Yds. Rushing	23
9	Passes Attempted	22
3	Passes Completed	6
41	Net Yds Passing	76
	Opponents Passes Interrupted	1
3	Yds. Gained Interrupted	
37	Passes	14
0	No. of Punts	4
	Average Distance of Punts*	
0		30
	Yds Gained Runback of Kicks	
62		99
2	Fumbles	2
35	Penalties	9

*From line of scrimmage.

Legion Auxiliary Sends Gifts To Christmas Joy Shop

Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, wishes to express her appreciation to all members of the organization, and friends, who contributed a gift to be sent to the Christmas Joy Shops in the Veterans hospitals. A large selection of gifts were assembled, and placed on display over last week end in the window of the Marimuan Shop, the arrangement of the window being made by Mrs. Stewart, ably assisted by Mrs. Walter S. Martin and Mrs. Mattie Lee Powell. The box was packed this week by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Powell and has been sent on to its destination. The value of its contents was set at approximately $90.00 by Mrs. Stewart.

BUILDING SOLD

Vaughn and Wright, automotive jobbers from West Palm Beach, have purchased the building on Lake avenue, according to Mrs. J. L. Wells, who owned the building.

Prevent TB

Buy Christmas Seals

Red Devils Show Champ Calibre; Win 7, Lose 3

(By E. S. Hedgebeth)

The record of the games played by the Red Devils show that they were a match for every team that they played, even though they lost three games. Careful study of the scores below will show that the Red Devils were in the class of champions if not the champions this year. The games and scores:

Avon Park 19: Fort Meade 0
Avon Park 19; Auburndale 7
Avon Park 6; Sebring 7
Avon Park 9; Haines City 6
Avon Park 6; Lake Wales 7
Avon Park 33; Moore Haven0
Avon Park 20; Mulberry 7
Avon Park 20; Frostproof 6
Avon Park 7; Sebring 6
Avon Park 45; Wauchula. 6

Fred Montsdeoca was the standout player on the Red Devil's team. He is the best all round player in the Ridge Conference. He has been the leading ground gainer for the Devils and his punting is exceptional for a high school player. He has an average of thirty-two yards from the line of scrimmage. He is a good blocker and a good passer. Defensively he is one of strongest men on the squad. Hagan who has played at both end and quarterback rates next to Montsdeoca as the outstanding player on the squad. J. C. Walker, Billy Walker, Harold Reeder, Billy Hawkins and Charles Bennett have been two boys in their outstanding ability. It is doubtful that there is a more alert center in the Ridge Conference than Billy Hawkins. These boys are cited for exceptional ability, but due credit should go to the rest of the team. A few of these boys will be seen in action next year, but especial commendation should go to the nine boys who will not be back next year.

The scoring for the season follows:

	TD	PAT	T'tl
Fred Montsdeoca	10	2	62
Sonny Hagan	6	0	36
E. C. Wever	4	4	28
J. C. Walker	4	3	27
Jack Rogers	1	1	7
Billy Cravey	1	0	6
Virgil Martin	1	0	6
Frank Camp	0	1	1
Donald Ford	0	1	1

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Durrance To Have Barbecue At Home

Rev. and Mrs. Sam F. Durrance of Wauchula invite all their friends in Avon Park and Highlands county to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, and house warming at a barbecue at their new home on Sunday, December 16. Their new house is 3 miles west of town on the Avon Park-Wauchula highway. Guests will find a sign on the highway giving directions where to turn off on the road that leads to the Durrance home. Mr. Durrance says they are planning a big barbecue, with all the trimmings, and there will be plenty to serve all their friends and their families. He says he will be "real disappointed if 2500 to 3000 people don't show up for the celebration."

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 o'clock Monday night Dec. 10, at the Customers Room. All members are requested to bring magazines, paste and scissors, and come prepared to work on the scrapbook for the crippled childrens homes in St. Petersburg and Pensacola. Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, president, urges all members to cooperate by attending he meeting.

Legion Entertains Red Devil Squad With Barbecue Feed

The American Legion entertained the Red Devil football team at a barbecue at the Mandis Stock Farm last Saturday night. Following the feed of barbecued pork, sweet potatoes, pickles, rolls, coffee and chocolate milks, the boys gathered around a large fire and heard an impromptu program. Walter Betts entertained with a couple of stories. Col Dan M. Ellis amused the crowd with his sleight of hand, after which he made a brief talk in which he expressed appreciation on behalf of the Legion for the splendid team put out by the school, and complimented them on their fine showing for the season.

He was followed by J. Paul Garber, and C. Parke Anderson, each of whom added a word of praise. Coach Edwin Carter responded for the school, and Fred Montsdeoca, 1945 Red Devil captain, expressed thanks to the Legion on behalf of the team. About a dozen Legionnaires attended and helped Demos Mandis, Will Barnes and Ed Welch with the serving.

Band Association Makes Plans; Committees Named

A meeting of the Band Association was held in the high school auditorium Monday evening, Dec. 3. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis, Mrs. T. J. Ward, M. G. Whitcomb, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Floyd Hayes, Mrs. H. W. Harden, Mrs. B. J. Thigpen, Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mrs. C. W. Faber, Frank Welch, Gene Gorman and A. B. Wilhite.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. J. Paul Garber, president of the organization; M. G. Whitcomb, finance; Mrs. Walter Finance; Mrs. Milford Dilley, chaperone; Mrs. J. N. Tomlinson, decorating. Other committee chairmen will be appointed later.

The following recommendations were made by the executive committee and approved by the organization:

(1) That an effort will be made to organize a Cadet Corp, composed of junior high school girls to march and maneuver in cooperation with the band and its activities.

(2) That all performances of the band, other than regular school activities be held under the auspices of the band association or with its permission.

(3) That the band association sponsor a concert to be given by the University of Florida Glee Club. This concert to be given in the early spring.

(4) To sponsor a Christmas concert, in cooperation with other groups, in the near future. This program to be given Sunday evening, Dec. 16.

(5) That the school apply for membership in the State Band organization.

Mr. Gorman, band director told the group something of the progress made by the band, and offered suggestions as to its immediate need of instruments and other equipment that would further its progress.

How about a mattress for your cow? — The research laboratories of B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company announced recently the development of a manger mattress that will insure tired bovines restful sleep and pay for itself many times over in increased milk production.

Legion Refuses To Take Back Bathing Beach

The weather being what it was Wednesday night, the city's office to turn the municipal bathing beach back to the American Legion received a cool reception, enough a few members seemed to their subject and let fly with some sizzling remarks.

The discussion started when Legionnaire-Councilman Dan Delegal reported that city councilmen had informally agreed to enlarge living quarters at the bathing beach on Lake Lotela, if the Legion would take over the responsibility of operating the beach and seeing that a caretaker is employed. Delegal reported that the city had been paying a caretaker for several months, but the council felt that the expense should now be curtailed.

It was brought out that the Legion had built a bath house, put in water and lights and toilet facilities at an expense of nearly $1500, and had then turned the property over to the city to operate. The area was originally leased to the city by the Florida Power Corporation for a dollar a year. The Legion developed the beach primarily for use of soldiers and their families, with the idea that it would also be used by the general public. Last summer several hundred people enjoyed the beach every day, and picnic parties were numerous along the pretty stretch of beach and pine trees.

Legionnaires expressed belief that the beach should be kept up for use of the public next summer, but Delegal said unless the Legion is willing to take over the responsibility of operating it, the city "will not put another cent into it."

Upon motion of Walter Betts, it was unanimously voted not to accept the bathing beach, D. G. Perry then moved that a resolution be drawn explaining the Legion's position, in chich it would be recited that the Legion had fulfilled its agreement with the city in building and equipping the bath house, and asking the city to take it over and operate it. Motion was also carried that a copy of the resolution be furnished the press for publication.

Delegal said the Legion's refusal to take over the responsibility of operating the beach meant that the city would probably abandon the proposition, and tear down the building and salvage the material.

Christmas Basket

The post voted to collect Christmas presents for disabled veterans in hospitals, and Dan Delegal and Vernon Lanier were appointed on a committee to see that receptacles are placed at places where the public can leave their packages.

The post voted to give a check for $25 to both the Children's Home Society of Florida and to the Crippled Children's Home, St. Petersburg.

John Hood reported that M. Etheredge McDonald of Sebring and Devon Reddick of Avon Park had made application for the position of county service officer. The position is to be filled sometime after the first of the year by appointment of the county commissioners, upon recommendation of the three American Legion posts of the county.

Dr. Jordan Named To Inter-American Center Chairmanship

Dr. R. H. Jordan has accepted the chairmanship of the Commission on Cultural Relations of the Inter-American Center of Florida, which was established and is sponsored by the Inter-American Division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, sessions of which are underway in Jacksonville Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The executive committee of the Inter-American Center furnished the program for Tuesday afternoon's session.

Dr. Jordan's appointment came from Dr. A. J. Hanna, professor of History at Rollins College, and chairman of the executive committee. Dr. Jordan's Cultural Relations committee is concerned with the dissemination of information among the people of Florida about life, customs and general development of our neighbors in Central and South America, and is also concerned with seeing to it that a proper picture of Florida be shown through the important centers of education and trade of South and Central America.

Dr. Jordan has been an active member of the Inter-American Center for some time. His appointment is in recognition of his ability and fitness to aid in the important program of the Center.

IN COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

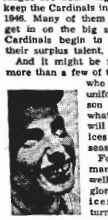
Miss Winifred Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer, who is a freshman at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen to participate in the Brigadettes, student orchestra, at the college. Miss Archer, who is a former member of the Avon Park high school band, plays a saxophone.

Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

MOST of the club owners and managers in the National league are wondering how they can keep the Cardinals in check through 1946. Many of them are hoping to get in on the big sale when said Cardinals begin to shed some of their surplus talent.

And it might be mentioned that more than a few of the ball players who wore big league uniforms last season are wondering what minor league will get their services when a new season starts.



Di Maggio

For there will be many a sad farewell to big league glory when the servicemen start returning in groups—some 200 of them who will be back when the bluebird starts chirping in the sun next March.

The American league shows better prospects of a hot scrap than the National.

The Yankees will have DiMaggio, Keller, Henrich, Lindell, Gordon, Rizzuto, Johnson, Chandler, Ruffing, Russo and several others in camp.

This is a formidable group. But don't forget that Joe Cronin of the Red Sox will also have on hand such stars as Ted Williams, Tex Hughson, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio, Pesky at short, Harris and a few more who can play their full allotment of baseball. Not overlooking Dave Ferris. And don't forget the Tigers will have Wakefield, McCosky, Mullin, Greenberg, with a pitching staff that includes Newhouser, Trout and Trucks.

The Three Leaders

The Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers should be the three A. L. leaders as far as one can see now through the gathering winter mists and fogs.

Most of the others will have a hard time matching this talent. They won't have equal pitching or batting strength as it looks today.

Things will be even rougher for such teams in the National league as the Phillies, Braves, Reds and even the Giants. These have not ball players returning with the class and quality of the Cardinal array. And they are already well back of the Cubs. The Dodgers have the best chance to finish high up. They can't move back the Cardinals but by next spring with Reiser, Reese and other returning stars added to their improving young talent they will have quite a ball club. This will include good pitching, hard hitting and speed. But they will also need a few more good men, especially on the pitching and infield side.

Mandarin Rickey could use a few of the stars he once controlled on the Cardinal farms.

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Fumbling Tigers

It was generally agreed, except for its pitching and Greenberg's hitting, the Tiger club was perhaps the worst that ever appeared in a world series. Trout, Trucks and Newhouser plus Greenberg's big bat should have planted the Tigers on top in four of the first six games. But the Tigers defensive play in the fifth and sixth game and part of its offensive play in the sixth game was something too terrible to look at. It belonged to the sandlot variety where infield and outfield popups were not even touched, where they threw badly to the wrong base and where they otherwise committed mayhem on the grand old game. Only their pitchers and Greenberg kept them going against a Cub team that was certainly no world series prize.

"The Cubs finished the seven-game series with a team batting average around .263, well ahead of the Tigers," one oldtimer points out.

"But don't forget most of the Cub hits should have been handled. Tiger pitching was far better than it looked to be in the figures. With just fair support for Tiger pitching, the Cubs wouldn't have batted .200."

Up to the closing game, the Cubs had no pitching to offer except Borowy and Passeau. The others were on the soft side, easy targets for Tiger bats. The Cubs also had no power punch worth writing about.

two 1945 teams were far below quality of the Cardinals and was a year ago. They were the est of all the wartime teams in almost every respect. But at least they kept things exciting with every one wondering what bum play or boner they would pull next.

A good part of it all was a travesty on world series baseball, with the big spot and the big stake to be won or lost, yet interest remained at high ebb all the way through.

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Cobb on Batting

Recently I asked Cobb if he had any advice to give young hitters, now coming up.

"Here are two main points," he said. "Stand well back in the batter's box. Don't move up forward. By standing back you can see and judge better how a curve will break. Don't crowd the plate. Keep in position where you have the leverage left to hit an inside pitch. Too many hitters stand too far forward and too close to the plate.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Auto Industry Faces Tieup In CIO Demand for Pay Increase; Trace Nazi Moves for Conquest

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(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.)

Lean and sober, Hermann Goering (left), Rudolph Hess (center) and Joachim Von Ribbentrop go on trial for war crimes at Nuernberg, Germany.

STRIKE:
Showdown

The CIO's demands for a 30 per cent postwar wage increase to maintain high wartime "take-home" pay came to a showdown when 175,000 members of the United Automobile Workers struck against General Motors corporation, No. 1 producer in the industry.

With labor's biggest union locked against the nation's greatest operating company, observers looked for a long-drawn battle between the two participants, with federal conciliator John W. Gibson expecting a settlement by January 15 or probably before. Against G.M.'s huge resources, the UAW reported possession of a $4,000,000 strike fund, with rumors that the union was preparing for a winter-long siege.

Though original UAW plans called for a walkout only at G.M. plants under a new strategy which would hit at one company at a time and permit free operation of their competitors, the reliance of all other manufacturers except Ford upon G.M. for parts threatened to cripple the whole industry when supplies ran out or new sources could not be found. Meantime, UAW held negotiations with Chrysler and Ford over the pay issue.

UAW's decision to strike at G.M. followed the collapse of bargaining between the two parties, during which the union turned down the company's offer for a 19 per cent raise predicated upon the possibility of price increases for new cars. Under new OPA regulations, costs of new G.M. vehicles will be about 2 per cent below prewar figures.

Countering the UAW's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase, G.M. declared that production workers are earning from $1.12 to $1.15 per hour, with the over-all plant average at $1.18 per hour. If UAW demands were met, the union asserts, the production wage would be boosted to $1.46 per hour, with an over-all average of $1.53 per hour.

As the strike began, G.M. continued to pay its 73,500 office and administrative personnel.

WAR CRIMES:
Trace Nazi Rise

Declaring that high Nazis' own written records would furnish sufficient evidence to condemn them, U. S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson developed the first count in the Allied case against the 20 surviving members of Hitler's hierarchy, charging that the party's seizure of control in Germany constituted the first step in its plan of world conquest.

Addressing the four-power U. S., British, Russian and French court, Jackson declared: "We will not ask you to convict these men on the testimony of their foes. There is no count in the indictment that cannot be proved by books and records. . . . These defendants had their share of the Teutonic passion for thoroughness in putting things on paper."

In tracing the evolution of the Nazi rise in Germany, the U. S. prosecution recounted the notorious blood purge of 1934 reportedly instigated by Reich Marshal Goering to crush opposition within the party; the elimination of all political groups and confinement of opponents in concentration camps; the gradual suppression of labor unions with the industrialists' connivance, and finally the control of business itself.

The trial got underway as the Allied court turned down the defense attorneys' protest against the validity of the proceedings. Asking that an impartial opinion concerning the legality of the court be solicited from authorities on international law, the Nazi counsel asserted that the U. S. had always insisted that in cases of international arbitration or jurisdiction, the bench be filled by neutrals or representatives of the interested countries.

Most aggressive of the defendants, Goering was gavelled down as the trial opened and he attempted to deny the authority of the court, asserting that he was responsible only to the German people.

PEARL HARBOR:
Star Witness

One of the star witnesses at the early congressional hearings in the Pearl Harbor catastrophe, big, bluff Adm. James O. Richardson, who commanded the U. S. navy up to February, 1941, revealed that the late President Roosevelt favored the anchorage of the Pacific fleet at Hawaii over his objections in the hope of restraining further Jap aggression.

"I stated that in my opinion the presence of the fleet in Hawaii might influence a civilian political government," Richardson said, "but that Japan had a military government which knew that the fleet was

Senator Barkley (left) greets Admiral Richardson at Pearl Harbor probe.

undermanned, unprepared for war, and had no . . . supply force . . . without which it could not undertake active operations. . . ."

Listing his objections to stationing the fleet at Pearl Harbor, Richardson said there would be difficulty transporting supplies to the base; the site lacked security; operations were handicapped by problems of entry, berthing and departure of large ships; surface and air space was congested and restricted, and full demobilization could only be accomplished on the west coast.

Relating a conversation with Mr. Roosevelt, Richardson said that the President told him that though he doubted that the U. S. would enter the war if the Japanese attacked Thailand, the Dutch East Indies, Malaya or even the Philippines, he expected that sooner or later they would make a fatal mistake opening hostilities.

In October, 1941, Richardson said, Secretary of the Navy Knox summoned him to an important conference at which he outlined President Roosevelt's plan for a shipping blockade of the Japanese in case they reacted to the reopening of the Burma road supply line to China. According to Richardson, the operation called for posting a cordon of U. S. warships from Hawaii to the Philippines and thence from Samoa to the Dutch East Indies. Since the Japs took no belligerent action, however, the plan was dropped.

Warn Against Postwar Credit Boom

Dangers of a postwar "boom and bust" will be much increased if installment credit is opened up to excessive expansion, warns a report from the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

With an enormous backed-up demand for goods and services, and over 100 billion dollars in consumer cash savings overhanging the market, the additional stimulus of overliberal installment credits can be very dangerous, the report says, adding that excesses of consumer credit have puffed up previous booms.

Total consumer credit reached a record height of 8½ billion dollars in the fall of 1941, of which approximately 6 billions was installment credit.

PEACE PATTERN:
Bishops' Report

Following closely upon their qualified endorsation of compulsory peacetime training, the Catholic hierarchy of the U. S. called for the realistic adjustment of fundamental differences between the democracies and Russia through recognition of fair play so that an atomic World War III might be avoided.

Demanding a realization of the ideals for which Americans fought in World War II, the bishops deplored the trend of European affairs following the Moscow conference of 1943, claiming Russia since had adopted an independent course on many matters and sought to impose its domination over helpless neighboring states.

Besides calling upon the U. S. to provide full support for overseas relief, the bishops also assailed mass vengeance upon the defeated nations, large-scale transfer of populations, systematized use of slave labor and cruel treatment of prisoners of war.

AIR ACCIDENTS:
Dangerous Trend

In offering civilian aviation interests the full co-operation of the army air forces for promoting safer operations, Col. George C. Price, chief of the office of flying safety for the AAF, predicted a heavy future accident toll unless current trends were reversed.

Declaring that civil air accidents since V-J Day to October 31 were 70 per cent greater than in the same period last year, Price said that with 300,000 planes in the air in the next five years there might be 48,000 serious crashes and 5,000 fatalities annually in the early 1950s.

Though flying mishaps in the army took 26,000 lives and destroyed 22,000 planes during the war, the accident rate was lower than it had been during peacetime, Price averred. Army safety experience would be gladly offered to civilian agencies to minimize flying hazards, he said.

Increase Production

Agriculture, manufacturing and public utilities reduced manpower by 50 per cent per unit of product during the 68-year period ending in 1939, the National Bureau of Economic Research revealed after a comprehensive study. During the same time, total output of all industry was increased by 200 per cent, with only 75 per cent more workers employed. In declaring that the figures did not indicate the real decline, the bureau said that they failed to reflect the improvement in the quality of the product.

AMERICAN LEGION:
Take Stand

Ending its 27th annual convention in Chicago, Ill., with all of the characteristic hi-jinks, the American Legion took its stand on the leading controversial national questions of the day, demanding:

- One year of compulsory military training for all youths, with adequate basic training and either advanced technical or scientific instruction, when qualified, or further schooling in ROTC units.
- Retention of the secret of the atom bomb and the establishment of a civilian board for scientific research in military material.
- Financial assistance to friendly foreign countries not impeding trade restrictions and then for constructive purposes only.
- Unification of the army, navy and air forces into a single command.

Following election of former Gov. John Stelle of Illinois as national commander, the Legion honored two World War II vets as vice-commanders, Fred LaBoon of Chickasha, Okla., and Dudley Swim of Twin Falls, Idaho.

MASS TRANSFER:
Move Germans

Because of agitation within the countries governing their areas of residence, millions of Germans will be shifted to the amputated reich this winter despite a lack of fuel and rolling stock needed to transport them.

In all, some 6,000,000 Germans are to be moved from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary by next summer, with the U. S. occupation zone receiving 3,300,000; the Russian, 2,750,000; the British, 1,500,000, and the French, 150,000. Disposition of another 6,000,000 Germans from East Prussia and other former sections of the reich has yet to be determined.

Allied determination to resettle millions of Germans in midwinter followed previous denunciations of forced mass migration from many quarters. Winston Churchill, for one, rising in commons to protest against such action because of the tremendous dispossession of property, privation and suffering involved.

Science Today . . .

New fabrics from chemistry, even to a cloth from grass and possibly a rayon from seaweed, strongly suggest that we are witnessing a large-scale revolution in textiles, the American Chemical society journal declared.

The host of new synthetic materials includes new satins and silk-like fabrics for evening gowns and lingerie, soft nylon threads for wool-like socks and sweaters, and Vinyon with 100 per cent recovery after stretching.

Washington Digest

UNRRA Test of Sentiment For World Co-Operation

Faith in Ideal Necessary to Continue Work Of Allied Relief Agency After Reports Of Early Difficulties.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The forces in Washington battling for world co-operation are finding the going tough. It is hard to get people to have faith in collective security when they witness such things as the breakdown of the foreign ministers' conference in London, Russia's reluctance to co-operate in the Far East advisory commission, Argentina's espousal of the ways of the dictators. At times it seems as though, internationally speaking, democracy were approaching the winter of its sorest discontent.

It is unfortunate that in the midst of this period of suspicion and anxiety, a yes and no vote has to be taken on a matter that may mean life or death, and to that extent peace or anarchy, to hundreds of thousands of people in Europe. I refer to the 500 million dollar appropriation for UNRRA which has been winding a precarious way through congress.

By the time these lines appear, that appropriation which congress previously authorized may have been granted. There has never been much doubt as to its final approval. But the danger lies in the effect of proposed reservations.

This appropriation bill is considered a bell-wether. If it goes through unencumbered, it may mean that other measures affecting our relations with other nations are fairly safe and that such isolationism as exists in the country (and, therefore, in congress) is less than one-third of the whole.

It is true that there have been loud and emphatic demands that such knowledge as we possess concerning the atom and its potentiality be kept strictly to ourselves even though scientists say it cannot be less than common knowledge—even the "know-how" to turn it to military or commercial use — within a few years. But I believe that if you will submit to careful analysis the expressed sentiment of congress on this subject, it would reveal a line-up which takes little consideration of any practical appeal of the use of atomic energy. In other words, the viewpoints so far expressed have differed as to whether this new force has been looked at as something to sell at home and the question has been whether it be produced under state control or by private enterprise. The question of internationalizing the bomb has remained in the domain of theory.

A look at the arguments for and against UNRRA and the reaction to them gives us a much clearer picture of tendencies, isolationist or otherwise, of the arguer.

U. S. Support Is Vital

When a congressman casts his vote "aye" or "no" on the bill to appropriate the money for UNRRA he is not simply virtually voting aye or no on whether we help feed starving Europe. If he votes no and the noes have it, there will be no UNRRA. True, all contributing nations put up a certain proportion of their national income — 1 per cent —but it so happens that 1 per cent of the national income of the United States is nearly two thirds of the entire sum contributed. Your voter knows this. And he can't help realizing the UNRRA is symbolic of American participation in any world organization. Without this country's advice, consent and support, no world organization can afford not to go along.

Another thing that the congressional voter knows when he votes on UNRRA is that it is far from perfect. He knows that the personnel, the efficiency, the standing of the organization have improved tremendously in the last few months since it has been able to get the personnel it required, which it couldn't get before because of the manpower and brainpower shortage due to the war. But he knows it is still hampered by its polyglot nature and he has to have faith enough in its purpose to make him feel that the risk of failure is worth taking. Because UNRRA, like any international organization, is everybody's baby, it can easily become nobody's baby. Each nation has been only too ready to criticize it, always excluding their own representatives' functions, of course. UNRRA has suffered greatly from a poor press because the task it faced was well nigh impossible in wartime.

The bad news, therefore, overbalanced the good news as far as reports of progress on the part of the active, contributing countries were concerned. From the passive, recipient countries naturally there were plenty of complaints. These "sins of omission" were ballyhooed. The other side of the story was not. It was the sad and familiar tale of priorities, a story many a business man can tell. Even when UNRRA had money in hand for food required (although some of the contributing members are very slow to pay, the United States still owes a little less than half of its allotment and authorization), it was impossible to get the combined food board, which decided who got what, to allot any to UNRRA until the armed forces, the domestic market, the lend-lease, and the liberated countries who had money to buy, got theirs. And even if the food was available, frequently there were no ships in which to transport it.

That situation has changed. Food is now being delivered to Europe. By Christmas it will be moving at the rate of half a million tons a month. But the memory of past deficiencies lingers and doubt as to future performance could easily be used as an excuse to defeat the measure unless one is really convinced that UNRRA's job is so important it must succeed. And there we get down to the nub of the whole argument. For to agree with the thesis that UNRRA's objective is desirable is to agree that the good of one is the good of all and the good of the other fellow is the good of the "us" standing for the United States.

It is easy to show that millions in Europe will starve this winter unless they get food from outside their own borders. It is easy to prove that in those countries which are UNRRA's concern — the ones which were invaded and which cannot pay for food, starvation will lead to disease, riots, revolt—and death. And we know that under such conditions, nations turn to totalitarianism and when that fails, to chaos. We also know that unless we help these people over, we cannot expect to sell them our surpluses because "you can't do business with a graveyard." Nevertheless the isolationist would respond, what of it? Let's stay in our own backyard.

Therefore, the voter, weighing UNRRA's past errors with its future potentialities, will vote for it only if he still believes that world co-operation is something worth taking a risk for.

So UNRRA becomes a test of how well this belief is standing the test of misunderstandings and disappointments on the diplomatic front which we have faced in the past weeks.

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We hear a great deal about the difficulty of understanding the Japanese mind and many people have their fears as to how we are going to get along in the years ahead during which we will occupy the country and attempt a reconversion of Japanese thinking as well as economic life.

Recently I had a long conversation with officers who had interviewed some of the more intelligent Japanese officers captured in the Philippines just before the surrender. Several remarks of one of these men illustrated the difficulty of reaching the enemy mind.

My friend asked the prisoner: "What did you think of our propaganda?"

"It made us laugh," the Jap replied.

"Be specific," my friend said.

"Well, you sent us leaflets saying, 'Surrender; come over to our lines and receive plenty of hot food and cold water.' We laughed at that. We had plenty of cold water in the mountains. What we wanted was hot water."

Water, to a Jap, meant in this case a bath. They bathe in very hot water. That was what they wanted and couldn't get. To the Americans —water means, after the heat of battle, first, a drink.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

Three wheeled "bugs" — little tear-drop cars run by an airplane engine — will soon be available at around a thousand dollars. More use for DDT.

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About 800 "lasters" in 36 shoe factories were among the many strikers of the day. The question is how long can a laster last when he isn't lasting?

The department of justice has over 97 million fingerprint cards. But they don't all belong to crooks. They've got mike among others.

• • •

The rubber manufacturers say there is going to be a revolution in sports wear, curtains and wall coverings. They can be coated with new substances which will resist not only water but oil and grease.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LADIES' RAYON Full Fashioned HOSE; state size. Price $1.00 per pair, plus 5c postage. BAKER, 211 Maryland Spring Road, N. Chattanooga, Tenn.

MISCELLANEOUS

EASY TO KILL ROACHES, lice, fleas, etc., with Grenver's Insect Powder with DDT. Ask your dealer or write Department W. GREENVER'S, INC. • Chilhowie, Va.

Plastic, Beautiful Hollywood cigarette case. Holds 20. Fits shirt or vest pocket. Streamlined. Send $1 for yours. Postpd. N. Silver, also Berkshire, Los Angeles 38, California.

VICTORY LOAN

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS Child's relief MUSTEROLE

DOROTHY LAMOUR star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Bridgeport, Conn. CALOX TOOTH POWDER

TO-NIGHT NR TOMORROW ALRIGHT All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Nature's Remedy

Why Suffer? FOR SIMPLE ACHES AND PAINS OF RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

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 makes you feel after the first bottle or have your money back. Or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU—T 48—45

That Nagging Backache May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

DOANS PILLS

Really Comfortable Rail Trips Coming Soon

By AL JEDLICKA

PRESSED by competition from the airplane and bus industries, railroads are striving to maintain a high level of passenger traffic with commodious new equipment developed by the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, and the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia.

Though the railroads continue to dominate freight transportation, passenger traffic is another story, with the airlines showing annual increases and the bus companies enjoying high volume. With plane charges now almost down to the level of first-class railroad travel, the airlines are expected to make an even greater bid for such trade, while modernized bus service can be looked to press for the less expensive business.

With the railroads caught between two fires, both Pullman and Budd have drawn up elaborate designs for coach, sleeper and recreation facilities to permit the carriers to meet the postwar competitive threat. Not only are the new cars especially built to provide extra comfort but many also furnish the possibility for cheaper travel because of increased capacity.

Capable of seating 48 passengers, a new Pullman long-distance coach attracted considerable attention at the company's recent exhibit in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. Assuring continuous ease, the car has adjustable chaise longue seats fitted to body form, with provision for lowering the back and sliding out a foot-rest at night for comfortable sleep. In addition, curtains can be swung out to separate each row of seats, and a light adjusted especially for reading.

For private overnight travel, Pullman has designed the roomette, duplex roomette, drawing room, bedroom and three-tier sleeper.

'Duplex' Accommodates 24.

Equipped with private washing facilities and a 6 foot, 5 inch bed, each of the roomettes accommodates one person. The duplex model, however, can carry 24 passengers instead of only 18 because every alternate compartment is raised above the floor level, and beds slide from under them to save folding space.

Large enough to hold five persons by day, the drawing rooms can accommodate three persons at night, with two beds folding from one wall and a third from another. Each compartment has its own lavatory. In the bedrooms, four sleepers unfold from walls and seats, with sufficient space for comfort for six persons by day.

A development of the war resulting from Pullman's experience in production for the army, the three-tier sleeper, capable of carrying 43 persons, promises cheap and commodious overnight service. With each compartment seating six by day, curtains can be drawn at night for privacy and two beds unfolded, with another stationary upper berth available. Because of air conditioning, agreeable temperatures are assured.

Dining in Comfort.

As a result of a newly designed dining car, travelers can expect quick service and convenient accommodation. By being seated at opposite angles along the sides, with a V-shaped table to fit in, a person will be able to leave his place without bumping others around, and waiters also will have sufficient aisle space to move about easily.

Long trips will be made less burdensome in Pullman's new recreation car, with one end convertible from an observation lounge into a movie compartment, with upholstered chairs and divans for 25 persons swinging in to face the screen. In the bar lounge on the other end of the car, seats fold against the wall, clearing floor space for dancing.

In addition to maximum comforts assured by new innovations and universal air conditioning and indirect lighting, recent mechanical developments promise easier and safer riding in the future. Pullman wheel trucks are designed to control car sway at high speeds, overcome sharp leaning on curves, reduce bounce on roadbeds and eliminate noise and vibration through the use of cushioning materials. New tight-lock couplers will remove all of the old starting and stopping jolting. Automatically operated electrical braking will assure smooth and even deceleration throughout the entire train. Alarm bells in each car will warn trainmen of overheated axle bearings and head off danger.

In designing its railroad car of tomorrow, Budd's has striven to promote cheaper travel by providing even more capacity per car than Pullman. In addition, sleeper types are arranged in such fashion that removal of partitions creates double rooms.

Like Pullman, Budd has designed a deluxe coach, with center support for seats assuring a lot of leg room, and lowered backs and upraised foot rests providing comfortable sleeping accommodations. A hidden radio installed in the chair back at ear height, with modulated control for soft transmission, will furnish welcome entertainment.

Seats in the commodious "Day-Nite" coach are designed to conform to the body's contours. A button releases a leg rest from the seat ahead providing full length sleeping comfort like a chaise longue chair. Below is shown the new dining car. Triangular tables give more aisle space for waiters, and more convenience to diners. Recesses between tables enable passersby to step aside for traffic. Water bottles, creamers and sugar bowls are kept out of the way on wall shelves.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

GIDDY GADGETS

We don't see so much gadget jewelry now that you're up to your elbows in sterling silver bangles and bracelets, but, after a little special sterling, we're able to give with the goo on a few new gems for gadgeteers.

Pit Bits—The latest necklaces and bracelets are made of prune pits, painted in colors to go with your outfits. First wash and dry the pits, then bore holes in them, paint them and string them. Didn't mother always tell you that prunes would make you beautiful?

Good Luck — And you'll need it if you're taking exams. That's why you're wearing all kinds of good luck charms on ribbon necklaces. Rabbits' feet and elephants are said to be the most reliable. Ever try studying? That's good for your marks too.

Come Seven—One girl started a new earring fad in a Brooklyn high school by gluing a pair of dice to earring screws. Good conversation pieces.

Two Dolls—Wear a tiny doll on your sweater. See that her hair matches yours.

Hunting License—These Wolf Licease pins are the big fad how all around the country. They have different styles for Wolves and Wolfesses (female of the species). Of course, you need more than a license for good hunting. The right bait and good aim help a lot.

You Wuv a Wabbit—And his name is "Harvey" from the play of the same name. You're buying Harvey pins at your favorite gadgeteria or you're making little rabbit pins out of yarn with pipe cleaners looped on either side of the head to represent ears. We saw one of these homemade jobs with a tiny, lace skirt. Very funny on a bunny.

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HEAVEN SCENT

How can any boy keep his head when you smell so sweet? Of course, cleanliness is next to godliness—and that means that you must make with the soap and water before you think about the perfume—but here's how you take it from there.

Hair Care—Pour a little of your favorite perfume in the last shampoo rinsing. Especially fatal when you dance with boys who are taller than you or moisten the ends of your hair with a little perfume before you roll it up in curlers at night.

Sweater Sweaters—A few drops of your favorite perfume in your last sweater rinsing will keep you flower fresh. Or, wash your sweaters in a bubble bath.

Secret Scents—From our most Able Grables we hear you'll hit your target for tonight if you use your scents subtly. Try dabbing a little perfume on your eye brows, on your lips, on your finger tips and in back of your ears. They never learned those tricks from any high school textbook!

Perfumed Posies—Wearing flowers in your hair tonight? Be sure to drop some perfume on them just before you go out. It's Love in Bloom!

Soap Sachet—A cake of scented soap in every bureau drawer makes your clothes smell like lavender and old lace.

—•—

Giggle Gags.

Teacher—I'd like to be frank this morning.

Voice From the Rear of the Classroom—With the money he makes, who wouldn't?

—•—

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

So you've been playing one boy against the other! When you date Bob you tell how Bill is rushing you. When Bill calls, you chatter about the flowers and candy Bob sent you. Honestly, you never know but you Bore Both boys are pretty well fed up on that diet of applesauce and baloney. If you think the way to keep an O.A.D. is to keep him jealous you're making the mistake of your Love-Life.

Claims Total $1,869,114 As Result of Arms Blast

WASHINGTON.—Damage claims totaling $1,869,114.63 have been paid or recommended for payment by the navy as a result of the Port Chicago (Calif.) explosions of July 17, 1944.

Secretary Forrestal said 2,668 claims were filed with the navy. A total of 2,545 property damage claims and 46 personal injury claims aggregating $463,510.25 have been paid by a special board of investigation.

In addition, the navy has recommended to congress $68,224.28 for personal injury and $1,337,380.30 for property damage as just claims requiring congressional approval.

The explosion occurred when two ships loaded with ammunition blew up at a pier. Property damage extended over a 25 to 40-mile radius, affecting nine California counties.

Panama Canal Toll Is Avoided by British Ships

LONDON.—The ministry of war announced that ships from New Zealand and Australia had been rerouted to avoid the Panama canal where tolls must be paid in dollars.

The ministry said ships from New Zealand would be sent generally around Cape Horn; Australian ships will be sent around the Cape of Good Hope and through the Suez canal.

Many Children Who Quit High School for War Jobs Will Never Complete Education

"The child labor program for the postwar years must be two-edged, stakes the National Child Labor committee in its annual report.

"First, it must continue to focus on child labor sore spots, and efforts must be pushed to secure laws, law enforcement, and public sentiment that will outlaw forever the employment of children under conditions detrimental to their health, education and welfare.

"Second, it must turn its attention to the one child in six who does not enter high school, the 50 per cent who enter high school but do not graduate, and the unknown number who are college 'material' but never get to college. We must find out why these boys and girls stop going to school. If it is due to financial difficulties, this can be remedied. If it is due to lack of interest in school, this, too, can be remedied.

"The steady increase in the number of school drop-outs caused the greatest concern to those watching child labor during the war. The peak was reached in the spring of 1944 and the leveling off process had started even before V-E Day. This peak number was 3 million full or part-time workers 14 through 17 years of age as contrasted with 900 thousand in 1940. Of the 3 million, there were 1¼ million who had left school for work.

"Efforts to raise the age limit in state child labor laws from 14 to 16 for all employment during school hours and for manufacturing employment at any time did not make much progress in the 1945 legislatures. Illinois was the only state to enact the 16-year standard while similar bills were defeated or failed to come to a vote in California, Delaware, Georgia, Michigan, Tennessee and Texas. Important action raising the compulsory education standards was taken by three states—Georgia, North Carolina and Oregon.

Star Dust STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

CONSTANCE COLLIER helped Paulette Goddard deceive Charlie Chaplin when Paulette was Mrs. C., and doesn't mind telling about it. "Mr. Chaplin preferred that his wife should be the lady of his house and should give up any thought of an acting career," says she. But Paulette was ambitious. So Miss Collier, whose name has long been famous in the theater, coached her at every opportunity. "And we just didn't tell Charles anything about it," she adds. She's seen in "Kitty," in which Paulette stars. Miss Collier has helped many another actress; the list includes Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert. But husbands didn't have to be deceived in their cases.

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Larry Brooks took his name from that of a famous theatrical costume firm—walked in to have a costume fitted, walked out "Brooks." Now singing opposite Jo Stafford on the air on CBS Tuesday nights, he's also singing a leading role on the stage

LAWRENCE BROOKS

in "Song of Norway"; he's come a long way from the radio station in Hartford, Conn., where he worked for three seasons. Between times he's had a movie contract that took him to Hollywood but did no more for him, and sung in a night club.

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Teresa Wright says, "It should be my turn next," and means her turn to make a picture based on a book by her husband, Niven Busch. Jennifer Jones stars in his "Duel in the Sun"; when RKO makes his "They Dream of Home," Dorothy McGuire will star. Meanwhile, Teresa is appearing in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," opposite Ray Milland, and biding her time.

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After a search lasting for months, Columbia Pictures chose Scotty Becket for the role of Al Jolson as a young man in the technicolor musical tentatively called "The Al Jolson Story." Becket's last screen appearance was in "Junior Miss."

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With rain sweeping over Hollywood, and attacks of flu claiming one actor after another, Producer Joe Kaufman was lucky. Kane Richmond, Barbara Reed and Rebel Randall, leads in "The Shadow," which Kaufman is directing, were all bowled over and had to stay home. But Kaufman evidently had a rabbit's foot in his pocket; they didn't take to their beds till the day after the picture was finished.

Bonita Granville's certainly growing up; she shoots her first man in Monogram's "Glamour Girl." It stars Bellis, the ice skating bellerina, but this isn't one of the standard plots that ice skaters usually draw—"Glamour Girl" is an emotional story which ends in violent death. "Dillinger" is one of Monogram's pet pictures; somebody called "Glamour Girl," "Dillinger on Ice."

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Bill Gargan returned to Republic's studio for the first time since 1935 when he checked in for his role in "Murder in the Music Hall," starring Vera Hruba Ralston. "Last time I was here there was one projection room and one sound stage," he remarked as he looked around. Republic has 16 stages now.

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Orson Welles has expressed more than polite interest in politics of late—the next national election may find him running for senator. Meanwhile, he's heard as a commentator on the American network Sundays, is producing, directing and starring in "The Stranger," playing the part of a magician in Harold Lloyd's "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock," and appearing regularly with Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

—•—

ODDS AND ENDS—Howard Freemen spent six months of dieting, to lose 30 pounds—then put the weight on again in three weeks, to play the fat Spanish king in "Monsieur Beaucaire." . . . On a "Meet Me at Parky's" broadcast an actress said one word, "No"—and got $46.58 for it, regular pay for a long part. . . . More than 2,000 musicians, 155 top name band leaders and more than 400 singers have appeared on "Spotlight Bands" during the past three years on the air. . . . Ilka Chase wishes you'd write her about your pet peeves—she's collecting complaints; those shared by the most people will be discussed on her radio program.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

When your head is 100 per cent and your eyes are 100 per cent, and your feet are only 50 per cent, then your average is 83⅓ per cent, but your physical efficiency is only 5 per cent. So, my advice is—take care of your feet! Massage feet and legs with lotion to soothe and soften.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Gay Jumper and Matching Jacket

8947
2-8 yrs.

THIS gay little jumper is bound to delight the younger set. Pretty to wear with snowy blouses or brightly colored sweaters. The matching jacket has a pert peter pan collar and can have long or short sleeves.

• • •

Pattern No. 8947 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 3 jumper, requires 1 yard of 35 or 39-inch material; jacket, short sleeves, 1¼ yards; long sleeves, 1¾ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current 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 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

NONE BETTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Household Hints

Salt may pit your cast aluminum ware. Never store salty foods in aluminum, and to prevent salt used in cooking from settling in the bottom of the utensil to do its harm, add salt only when the water boils or food has already been added.

—•—

Soaking clothes overnight is not desirable, as the long soaking has a tendency to let the dirt freed from clothes settle back into the fabric.

—•—

Marks caused by matches struck on a painted surface usually can be removed by rubbing them with a cut lemon.

—•—

Worn linoleum can be brought back to life by using a special paint made by several of the larger manufacturers.

We find books for you, including old and scarce books. Write us name of book wanted and author. We locate and write you price. No obligation. C. C. Giess Co., 125 Light St., Baltimore 2, Md.—Adv.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Special sponge rubber tablecloths, developed by B. F. Goodrich, attached to tables in factory assembly lines enable assemblers to pick up small metal parts without fumbling.

Officials predict that tire production may jump to nearly 4,000,000 passenger car tires a month during the last quarter of 1945.

Spare tires should never remain idle until other tires are worn out. Rubber needs to be "exercised" to keep it in best condition.

The new B. F. Goodrich all-synthetic Silvertown passenger car tire actually outwears prewar natural rubber tires.

More miles with B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS!

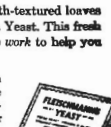
Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Now—sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is *full-strength*. It goes *right to work* to help you get best baking results *every time*.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label! Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.



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FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Very truly yours, Claude Pepper

(By Senator Claude Pepper)

THE NAZI TRIALS

The hand of justice is at last clutching at the throats of the principal Nazi criminals. The past few days here in Nurnberg twenty of these evil men who made war upon mankind and the world under the infamous banner of Nazism have been on trial in this city of their ancient arrogance and triumph.

I have been very pleased to find engaged in this important work of bringing to the bar of justice these Nazi criminals some friends from Florida. Captain William Lines, of Quincy, Florida, was one of the principal prosecuting attorneys at the Dachau Trials. I now find that Miss Ghleta, of St. Petersburg and Miss Evelyn Tucker, of Miami, Florida, are in responsible positions on Justice Jackson's staff here in Nurnberg. Miss Tucker is writing up this letter to you fellow Floridians for me now.

Goering, Hess, Ribbentrop — most of these twenty desperate men, whom for days I have seen in the prisoner's dock — I saw in 1938 in this same city of Nurnberg, walked like little Gods amongst their soulless but subservient fellow-gangsters. Today, in their hearts they must know that they are doomed men, for their crimes are not only in the history of the last decade but with typical German thoroughness have been written into their own voluminous records, and even in many cases recorded in talking pictures.

There are three men not indicted whose names are foremost in every charge of Nazi criminality — Hitler, Himmler and Goebbels. For Hitler spawned this evil web which first strangled Germany and then threatened the world. He was the God of this hierarchy of German devils who wanted to make a Nazi Hell on Earth. He fathered every perfidious thought which became Nazi policy and program. He drew to him all these hard and heartless men who with him, have brought to mankind and to the earth more sorrow, death and devastation than any group of men in history. Himmler personified the degeneracy and degradation of the whole system, and Goebbels was the twisted prophet of their distorted doctrines. But Himmler and Goebbels are dead in nameless graves, and Hitler is either dead or burrowing like a mole underground.

But there, in the accused's box, sit the other leaders of the gang: Goering, Hitler's right-hand man and designated successor, who was party to nearly every Nazi crime. Hess, first Hitler's Secretary and then Deputy Leader of the Nazi Party, who, until early in 1941, was Hitler's shadow and spokesman. Ribbentrop, who as Foreign Minister, was Hitler's unscrupulous and unscrupulous accomplice in throwing the world into the agony of war for Nazi domination. Keitel, the cold Prussian militarist, who under Hitler organized and ordered the death and devastation which German Armed Forces — from the first of September, 1939 until the eighth of May, 1945 — poured out upon the world.

And then there is Rosenberg, whose devilish mind was the philosopher and cunning creator of Nazi doctrine and who later looted the art treasure of Europe and perpetrated some of the principal outrages of Nazi occupation. Frank, whose synical face marks him the typical gangster, the legal mouthpiece of the gang who destroyed every vestige of German law and justice and set an example of butchery and barbarism as Governor-General of occupied Poland. Frick, who was Minister of the Interior and cruel administrator of many occupied areas. Sauckel, who organized and carried out the enslavement and execution in Germany of millions of forced workers from occupied countries. Speer, who provided the arms and munitions with which their criminal aggression was hurled against the world. Funk, who managed the German economy and mobilized the whole might of the German nation and people behind the Nazi war. Schacht, head of the highest German central bank, who lent to the Nazis his perverse financial wizardry to build up their power to make war at the expense of other nations—though he now proposes to scorn his former confederates. Von Papen, who as Hitler's Ambassador, by intrigue, coercion and corruption spread the Nazi web from one European Capital to another.

And the others include Von Neurath, former Minister for Foreign Affairs, under whose administration hundreds of thousands were sent to their death and millions persecuted in occupied Bohemia and Moravia. Schirach, Hitler's Youth Leader, who poisoned and perverted the minds and the souls of German youth and made them little devils — whom he first taught to kill their pets so they could later butcher their fellowmen without pangs of conscience. Seyss-Inquart, who first destroyed Austria and then was one of the principal perpetrators of the outrages committed in occupied territory. Streicher, the Jew-baiter and killer, whose diabolic face is the picture of his Satanic heart and crimes. Jodl, whose planning genius made it possible for German forces to scourge Europe and to threaten the mastery of the world. Raeder and Doenitz, heads of the German Navy, who sent their rattlesnakes of the sea into every ocean and left their victims strewn even upon the Coast of Florida. Fritzsche, who spewed out under Goebbels the foul Nazi propaganda.

Four indicted men are not in the Courtroom: Bormann, Deputy Party Leader to Hitler, has never been caught; Krupp, head of the Krupp Steel Works which for generations has armed German aggressive wars, is mentally and physically unable to be present at the trial; Kaltenbrunner, Himmler's accursed deputy, who murdered countless millions and tortured millions more, is dangerously ill from a cerebral hemorrhage; and Robert Ley, who enslaved, tortured and killed even German labor before he committed worse outrages upon foreign labor, killed himself by strangulation with a cord which was the edge of a towel.

For four days I could hardly keep my eyes off of them as they sat in the prisoner's dock — the civilians in civilian clothes, the men from the Armed Services in their respective uniforms but without insignia of rank or decoration. Keitel sits like the stern German soldiers; Hess, professing to be mentally unbalanced, appears to listen to nothing but to be reading a novel; Goering often makes notes, sometimes shakes his head and occasionally nods. His fat body and superficially genial manner and childish love of vain display concealing as grim and unscrupulous a lust for power and cruelty as is to be found among any of the Nazi gang: Ribbentrop, and abler appearing man than I thought he was, has broken greatly.

During the reading of the indictment most of the prisoners didn't listen, but when Justice Jackson delivered his open statement of the case it seemed for the first time that their faces showed some conviction of their heinous guilt. For four and a half hours Justice Jackson in measured and solemn words poured out mankind's indictment upon these now wretched and broken but bloodstained men. He spoke to a hushed and crowded courtroom — but there seemed to be hovering in that room not only living men but the ghosts of millions of dead whom these men had murdered, and Justice Jackson seemed to speak with their voices too.

When he finished there were tears in many eyes, including mine, and you felt that at last the conscience of the world had had a chance to condemn these men. Their crimes had been so numerous, their devastation so extensive, their wrongs so unspeakable that it had been hard to get them into focus. But Justice Jackson marshalled them into a more scathing indictment than the charges of Pemothenes against Phillip. He was inspired because he was deeply sensible, as you felt, that he was discharging a mission in this prosecution, with others associated with him, not only to prosecute and to punish these men but by the precedent of this case to stop other men from the commission of such crimes. He not only spoke against war and crime, he spoke movingly for peace, law and order on earth. The United Nations Organization, and now this trial, speak to our dead that they have not died in vain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Fairburn, Ga., were guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton. Mr. Green is Mrs. Touchton's brother.

CHRISTMAS PARTY WEDNESDAY

Members of the Episcopal Auxiliary will be entertained at the annual Christmas party at the parish house next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Walker and Mrs. Sue Gregory will be hostesses for the afternoon.

The PTA will entertain at a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 13. The group will assemble in the auditorium of the elementary school building. An entertaining program is being arranged, and refreshments will be served. All PTA members and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Alderman, who have been the guests of their nephew, Jack Lyle and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Armstrong left Monday by plane from West Palm Beach, to return to their home in Marshall, Missouri.

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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NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, in compliance with Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1941, intend to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Highlands County, Florida, after filing proof of publication of this notice as required by statute, the fictitious name, to-wit:

S. Y. HARTT & SON

under which name the undersigned will engage in business in Highlands County, Florida. The only persons who are interested in such business enterprise are the undersigned.

E. HARTT
VIVIAN P. HARTT
LOIS H. KEUNE
OWEN F. KEUNE
JULIA H. MOFFETT

Mattie W. Tompkins, Atty.
Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14.

In over 70 years of business experience Jack Stephenson has never denied any family his services regardless of financial circumstances. —Adv.

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