THURSDAY, APRIL 8th, 1943

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IRBY-CURRIE

MRS, MARSHALL THOMAS

The Senior Bridge Club had

Mirs, J. R. Miller and son, Wayne

Mrs. K. A. McKethan of the Mr.

Mrs. D. A. Currie announces the

The bride was attired in an squa

Mrs. Irby is a graduate of Hoke

High School, and for the past two

years has held a position with the

Carolina Telephone Co., at Fort

suit with brown and white accesso-

with her parents Rev. and Mrs. W.

MRS, SAM MORRIS

SHOWERED BY PUPILS

Social Items - Personals *

Legion Auxiliary Meets

Control Room Coming Week

The Raeford Chapter of American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday morning with Mrs. Dave Hodgin and Thomas Mrs. Julian Blue at the home of Mrs. Blue. Plans were made for Poppy Day which is May 29th. Other matters of business were dispensed with

Where Methodist **Circles Will Meet**

The Circles of the Society of Christian Service will meet Monday. April 12th, as follows: Circles No. 1, Mrs. Marshall Thomas, chairman, at the church at 3:30. Circle No. 2, Mrs. B. B. Cole, chairman, with Mrs Ina Lentz at 8 p. m. Circle No. 3 Mrs. Lewis Upchurch, chairman, with Mrs. Anginora Andrews at 3:30,

Baptist Circles Will Meet

The Nealy Young Circle will meet with Mrs. A. J. Connell Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Business Woman's Circle will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. with Mrs. Jesse Jordan.

Y. W. A. will meet with Katie Margaret Bouyer at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Raeford Delegates To Red Springs

The Woman's Auxiliary of Fayette ville Presbytery will meet in Red Springs Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13th and 14th, Delegates from Raeford Auxiliary are Mrs. K. A. MacDonald and Mrs. H. K. Holland. Mrs. A. K. Currie, district chairman

Schedule For The Friday, April 9th-Mrs, C, L

Saturday, April 10th-Mrs. Lewis Upchurch. Sunday, April 11th-Mrs. V. R. White, Monday, April 12th-Mrs. Israel Mann. Tuesday, April 13th-Mrs. J. B. Thomas. Wednesday, April 14th-Mrs. J. A. McGoogan. Thursday, April 15th-Mrs. D. H. Hodgin.

Sgt. Katle Lee Sulbreth from filty. Nacadoches, Texas is visiting Mr. A delicious salad course was Mrs. Donald Davis for visitors. Mrs. and Mrs. F. B. Sexton and other served. friends this week.

Miss Vera Cox of Camden, N. J., a visiting her mother, Mrs. Bennie Cox.

Mr. Don Davis is in Richmond on controves this week

Mrs. G. W. Williamson and Jim spent the week end in Maultrie with the James McDiarmids,

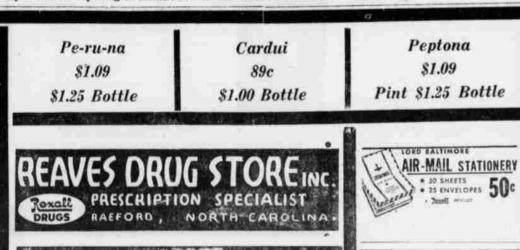
Miss Ida McLauchlin has been quite sick this week,

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harvey of Sanford, Fla., spont the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harvey. They have two sons in the service.

Clyde Meinnie was selected from large number in the sheet metal Rachel McNeill in Savannah last department at Bragg to take a week, course in Air Craft Sheet Metal at Harrisburg, Pa. He left last week for this 30-day course.

Mrs. A. J. Fuller, who has been visiting her son George and family in Hickory, and Leo and family in Mt. Holly returned home Monday, but expects to go back to Mt. Holly.

Mrs. Archie Byrnes is taking for four years, will make her report. treatment at Moore County hospital. Many others are expecting to attend. This is her second week there.



MRS, SAM MORRIS HONORED

Mrs. Sam Morris, a recent bride. who was formerly Miss Mary Alice Pernell, was honored last Tuesday evening by her husband's mother and sister. Mrs. Bruce Morris and Mrs. BRIDGE CLUB LUNCHES WITH Joe Hancock entertained at the home of Mrs. Morris with bridge and rook, There were eight tables arranged for the games, in rooms made delightful time last Friday when it lovely with spring flowers. High was entertained in the home of Mrs. score prize in bridge went to Miss Marshall Thomas. Guests were ingames. Miss Lillian Johnson and for four at a small table. A both was holding this in bridge and the purple and yellow color motif was honoree, Mrs. Morris in rook,

The hostesses gave the bride beau. tiful gifts of china in the attractive was served. In the bridge game that Dorthea pattern aud silver in Sere-

Mrs. Grady Leach is a patient at

Memorial hospital. Charlotte, Miss fleth McDonald who has Miss field allowing hospital for West on official business. She also Mills, CAMERON'S GARDEN semptime is now convaloring at her ment a day in Savannah with him. home at Timberland.

Mcs. Vork Phurr, formerly Miss Rath Thomas of Benderson, who is reaching at Tar Heel spont the week end with Agnes Mae Johnson.

Mrs. Cy Thompson of Raleigh Gilead school spent the week end was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John McNeill last week.

Laurie McEachern, accompanied Mrs. Arch McEachern and Mrs. T.

E. Bowers of Charleston attended the wedding of a cousin. Miss Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W Collins of Wilmington on April 6th

son. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss Isabella Ray. Mrs. Clyde Upchurch attended the

meeting of the Federation of Music Clubs in Raleigh Thursday,

Mrs. H. L. Galtin, Jr., is quite

Cpl, Irby is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irby of Charlotte, After a short visit to Charlotte the couple will be at home in Rac ford.

Miss Theima McPhaul is now at columbus County Hospital, Inc. Whiteville

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> Ideas Cannot Be Rationed

N 0 ONE need fear the lack im-plied by rationing unless he can be convinced that the wisdom and substance of his heavenly Father, divine Love, are running low. Can it be possible that God has

MEDAL IS GIVEN TO HAMLET MAN

Morris was again honored New York First Lieur, James R. ariour, A.C., of Harate, N. C., foron Friday afternoon when the paplis of her grade at school gave merly of the anti-admintine commond, hus been gwarded the Air her a shower, Mrs. Lassiter, Music director, arranged this pleasant modal by Brig. Gen. Westaldy T. urprise which was held in the Larson. Commanding general of the inditorium. There was a short pro-Army Air forces antisubmarine comtrain of music, light refreshments mand, "for extraordinary achieveand then the shower of many bean. ment while while participating In tiful gifts from all of the memmore than 200 hours of antisubmakers of the class, Mrs. Morris was rine patrol." very enthusiastic in her appreciation

Lt. Barbour is nephew of Mrs. toland Covington. His mother is now in Raeford with her sister.

LIEUT, J. K. DAVID WINS THE DEC IN NORTH AFRICA

Kingstree, S. C., April 3 .- Lieut. James K. David has been awarded the distinguished flying cross for Gill of the school faculty and in vited for lunch which was served at outstanding service in North Africa. rook to Mrs. Jack Morris. There one o'clock, covers being laid at Lieut. David recently received oak were attractive floating prizes in the dining room table for eight leaf clusters for sorties in the African war theatre as pilot in the army air corps. carried out in table appointments

He is the son of Mrs. Walter David and tallies. A delicious luncheon and the late Mr. David of Salters, A fellowed, Mrs. Paul Dickson made maduate of the University of South high score for club members and Caroline, he was a member of the Cheraw school faculty before enter-Davis and Mrs. Frank Tapp were ing active service. His wife is the Tormer Muss Carolyn MeLean o Rectord, N. C. They have a young Mrs. Lawrence Poole joined Lieut. daughter whom Lieut. David has Col. Puble in Charleston last Sunday. He had come up from Key

before returning to Bacford Tuesday. VERY BEAUTIFUL

Mrs. H. A. Cameron's formal flower gurden is very beautiful now. Miller of Biscoe visited Rev. and The recepting phlos in three colors with one very new variety is es-

at its best now for the next month and the owner snys she will be definited to have people visit it on Sunday afternoons from 5 to 6.

Mrs. George Graham Dickson and two sons left this week (Friday) to lanta. join Captein Dickson in San Diego, Calif. They had been in Raeford

marriage of her daughter, Dorothy visiting for about a month. to Cpl. James Henry Irby of Fort Several members of Hoke Coun-The marriage took place at the ty's War Price and Ration Board Raeford Methodist Church, April 2nd at \$:30 p. m. Rev E. C. Craw, tion Board members in Clinton

2nd at \$:30 p. m. Rev. E. C. Crawyesterday. ford, pastor of the bride officiated. Only the immediate families at-

Flight Officer and Mrs. Foster, Gerrish, Lockhart and Riley, all of whom occupied the Robert Gatlin home were transferred to Fort Benning, Ga. last week. Captain and Mrs. J. E. McQueen

and little daughter Joan, who vacated the Whitley apartment recently, are back in Raeford Hotel. Capt. McQueen's orders to Tenn, were canceled and he is still at Fort Bragg

LT. MARK CURTIS JAP PRISONER

Mr and Mrs. J. A McGoogan just received a card from Mrs. W. M. Curtis, who formerly occupied their apartment stating that she had received cable through the Red, Cross that Lt. Curtis was allve and well. He is a Jap prisoner and this is the first measure she has had since he van captured af the fall of Corregidor. Mrs. Curtis and young son are getting along fine.

Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Holdin of Georgia are now living in the home of Mrs B. R. Gattin,

Mrs. Caldwell of Pensacola, Fia., arrived Wadnesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Grover Robinson.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter Dargan will spend their leave next week in At-

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Swayngiver and daughter Nancy Fay are living at Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Mr .and Mrs. Harry Brown of Atlanta are the guests of Lt; and Mrs. Dargan this week, nal mention it when shopping,

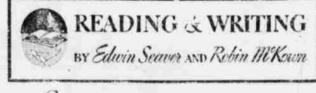
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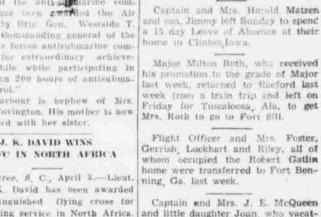
GOOD news for our boys who like to read! The Book ofthe-Month Club will more than double the number of free subscriptions it is now giving to the armed forces, it is announced by Harry Selection, president of the Clab. VP. NKCY

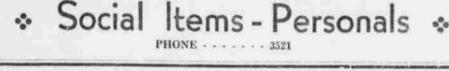
The 1942 donation of 1,116 subscriptions will be increased this year to 2,300, Mr. Scherman states. This means of 500 new bucks in all, with a rital ref. I rules of approximately \$175,000. The first books to go out under the new arrangement will be the double selection for Tel core-"Gendalconal Durry" by Richard Tomosis, and "Let The People Know" by Not-

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With the Army

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of good to go not No, for as the father in Jesus' parable said to the elder son remaining at home (Luke 15:31), "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine," so our heavenly Father is reassuring us today: "All that I have

reassuring us loday: "All that I have is thine." The Psalmist expressed confidence in the fact that "the earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof" (Psalms 24:1). Jesus' thought and action expressed an unfalling sense of abundance in every situation Obviously, he knew the source of supply was not matter but Spirit. Today "the earth is the Lord's," and His fullness has not changed Fright-ened mortals, entertaining a finite concept of supply as material, may not comprehend the infinite abun-dance of Spirit; nevertheless, good is forever unlimited.

"Forever unimited. "Fear was the first manifestation of the error of material sense," writes Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" (p. 532). War is unques-tionably an error of material sense, a ballet in more than one Mind. a belief in more than one Mind. Is a benef in more than one mind, is it not fear, then, that misleads mor-tals to expect a lack of necessities and proceeds to manifest this ac-cepted sense of scarcity? True, some avenues of material supply are today so blocked as to cause a lack of certain commodities. Yet three ways out of the difficulty have already presented themselves: first, such ra-tioning of these commodities as to ensure impartiality of supply and to prevent selfish hoarding; secondly, discovery and manufacture of ac-ceptable substitutes; and lastly, awakening to the fact that many things once deemed essential are not actually needed. And what are these activities but evidences of wisdom, resourcefulness, and a revised out-look upon human need, unfolding to relieve the forman extremity? Solv-ing of the problem of insufficiency shows the equally practical solution

HARRY SCHERMAN

The Book-of-the-Month Club a 7 vi-a ask its more than \$50,000 members throughbut the country to raise books for the Vic-

HARRY SCHERMAN tory Book Compaign. In 1942, as, the request of the Club, subscribers donated more than a million book to the armed forces. It is expected that an equal amount will no raised this year.

The wise foreigner does not ask person , questions of the Chinese, Vanya Oakes, author of "White Man's July," learned in her tour through China. Once she made the mistake of asking an artimut

Chinese on a railroad platform hew old he was. "Me?" he said. "Yes, yo." "How old?" "Yes, how old." "How old ant 1?" Yes, how old are you?"

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At this stage of the conversation, a large crowd of bystanders had collected. A wave of chatter and laughter rose. The question was tossed from one to another, more people running up to join in the discussion, The old man provided each newcomer with a



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strict account of events up to that moment, all rather in the v. the state the town had suddenly unaccountably been visited by a crazy promining from the West with a peculiarity of wishing to know crazy things such as how old one was. When Miss Oakes' train finally arrived and she had got herself safely aboard it, the crowd at the station was still working on the problem.

The contrast in the way the Japanese and the Americans treated their exchange prisoners is shown in this story, told by Max Hill in

"Exchange Ship"

At the Port of Laurenco Marques, in Africa, three exchange shops were slocked. One of these was the Gripabolm, carrying Japanese internes from American the of two were the Asama and Conte Verde, bear-ing American and English internes from Japan. Through the dock burriers, two small boys exchanged comments-an Arser-

American boy exchanged comments—an Arter-ican boy, born in China, and a Japanese boy born in the United States. "Goe," the American boy exclaimed, "I'll be glad to get some candy again. We didn't have anything on the Conte Verde kids like." "Gosh!" the Japanese boy replied. "We had movies and ice cream and chewing gum and candy and swimming pools." He paused and shock his head, and then added: "You sure one evented!" and then added: "You sure got gypped!"

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