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figures from the
retailers indicate
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more. Other suits
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Completes Boot



WILLIAM G. KERLEY, seaman second class, son of Mrs. Lawrence Kerley and the late Mr. Kerley, spent a brief leave here during the past week.

Seaman Kerley has recently completed his boot training at Camp Peary, Va., and has reported back to Camp Peary, for his next assignment. He volunteered in the service in October, 1946.

ester, Cleveland, Chicago."

The Evening Sun said that the "manufacturers say they cannot move the suits to the retailers at a fair profit and that they will hold the suit until the OPA gives relief."

On the other hand, the paper said, the "OPA has declared flatly: 'no advance in the manufacturers' ceiling is in prospect.'"

Other factors contributing to the shortage, the paper said, include "extensive government buying in 1945, an abnormally large consumer demand, bottlenecks in materials, shortages of skilled workers and depreciation of machinery."

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page Two)

a vivid description of a recent fishing trip in Florida. Jim was not aware anyone outside a small group in his office heard the details—and I won't cave-dropping. I had called his office, and the person answering the phone had gone back into the plant to check on some matters, and Jim was near enough the phone that every word came in clear as a bell. It would be impossible to even repeat Jim's yarn, but briefly, the fishermen had met with hard luck all day, and then to add to their woes, a hard tropical rain started. They went across the river, and there in the open boat, east their line for one last try, when the fish started biting by the scores.

While sitting on the bottom of the boat, with three inches of water on it, Jim and his pals pulled in almost a hundred fish. So intense were they on their sport that they did not realize they were sitting in the cold air does it ever get cold in Florida's rain water. At this point of the yarn, Jim described with much feeling, how the fishermen felt.

S. R. Crockett has started something that many presidents of civic clubs are going to find hard to continue. Last Thursday night was the first time Mr. Crockett has been in town since he was elected president of the Hazelwood Boosters club. He wanted to make a good impression, as well as do something extra to make up for his previous absences. So he just provided the beautiful spread supper for all the men and his friends had a successful hunting season last fall, and by utilizing the frozen food lockers, the members felt they were having a fall meeting.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FIGURES AS SONJA'S SUCCESSOR



WHILE SKATING STAR Sonja Henie was seeking a divorce in a Chicago court, millionaire sportsman Dan Topping, her former hubby, was observed in a New York night spot, escorting the lovely movie actress Kay Sutton Weaver and a new romance was reported. (International)

THE BOOK CORNER

Reading From Left To Right
—With—
FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

Probably the greatest cause for celebration in THE BOOK CORNER this week is the large collection of juvenile books that are stored upon its shelves. The lack of these books has been a source of considerable worry during the past few months. Such books as the Carolyn Keene series, the Bobsey Twins, The Tarzan books, Hardy Boys, Judy Bolton series and all books of this nature have been in demand but the supply was far too small to please the customers. All this is changed now and the distributors are being unusually generous, so do come in and look over the new arrivals.

There is a great deal to be said about the novels and books written which contain an exhaustive amount of research, study and transmission of deep thought. But there is also a lot to be said in favor of the lighter novels that carry us off, willy-nilly, to realms of imagery far away from the sordid realities of this mundane sphere. Such a book is the very delightful "MISS BUNTING," written by that capable writer Angela Thirkell. Miss Thirkell also has to her credit "THE HEADMISTRESS" and "THE BRANDONS." All of her books carry such an indescribable thread of fanciful charm and unreal "realities" that when a volume is laid aside, the fragrance of friendliness lingers long after the lines have drifted away into memory.

"MISS BUNTING" is no exception. She is a governess with all the manners and social wisdom of a queen. She surrounds herself with a number of delightful people, all of whom enjoy a chuckle and all of whom contribute to a merry-making at every opportune—and vice versa—time. To be around Miss Bunting is to exchange, rapidly, any gloomy forebodings into rosy visions of let's pretend. A rainy afternoon and "MISS BUNTING" will make the most perfect diversion you can call into your home.

Have you ever been in Harlem? Then, if you have, you know it is a territory different from any other place in these United States; a region so unto itself that you feel as though you had been transplanted to another planet.

Harlem is the locale of a new book that is creating a lot of discussion wherever books are talked about. "THE STREET" by Ann Petry has been awarded the Literary Fellowship Prize, with all the acclaim that goes with such an honor. It is the story of a young Negroess and her small son whom she is trying to bring up to be a respectable citizen of this country. And all the time realizing the barriers that his race will offer as obstructions to his advancement. She is determined, however, to surmount these difficulties and to teach him that ability will do a great deal to lessen the color line. There is no animosity brought out in this novel but rather a delineation of characters to be found in the maelstrom of humanity known as Harlem. The book is well written and easily readable.

WHO PUT 'O' IN UNO IS QUESTION

WASHINGTON—There's no such thing as a United Nations Organization.

Plain as anything, in the Charter adopted at San Francisco, are the words "United Nations."

Who put the "O" in UNO? The State Department doesn't know. But the terms, United Nations Organization and its abbreviation UNO, have become so commonly accepted that even President Truman uses them.

The State Department, which specializes in having everything just so, also slips occasionally and allows UNO to creep into its telegrams and press releases.

A State Department man claims that he doesn't know how many nations have fallen into the UNO habit, but he understands the British are trying to cut back to UN. "But United Nations, or United Nations Organization," he said with a shrug, "who cares, as long as it works."

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666
Cold Preparations
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION USE ONLY AS DIRECTED



THEY ASKED WAS AN EVEN BREAK

Building a new country was no easy job. But there were men and women who tackled it—to turn their backs toward new frontiers, their faces toward new frontiers. They asked was an even break.

Free enterprise is another way of building "an even break." Free enterprise is not a political catchword. It's the basic American principle of vision and personal initiative. Just give an American an even break—a chance to lead—and he'll go on from there.

When government goes into business, in competition with its citizens, the American ideal of an even break is destroyed—for government business enjoys special privileges denied the people.

Take the case of government-owned power systems, for example. They pay no taxes; often get money

from the U. S. Treasury at little or no interest; make up losses out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

On the other hand, America's business-managed power companies—owned and operated by millions of folks like you—are on their own. They pay their full share of taxes, and they pay fair interest on any loans.

It's a tribute to American self-reliance that tax-paying, self-supporting companies supply over 4/5 of the enormous amount of electricity used in this country.

The same forethought and experience which furnished electric power for a global war will assure America dependable—and cheap—electric service for a post-war world. There are still new frontiers in electric living to be opened. And business men can do the job better than bureaucrats.

See NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EST, CBS Network.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

MORE FARM TELEPHONES ARE ON THE WAY



We are on our way towards full-scale rural development activities to improve and extend telephone service in farm areas.

Time will be required to build all the lines and install and enlarge the necessary switchboards to give telephone service to all who are waiting.

But it's good to be able to tell you that we are now on our way.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

Ladies -- You Never Will Know What You May Be Missing At Ray's Without Looking

If your's is the responsibility of shopping for a family—
If keeping within a budget is a problem—
Even if its simply a matter of getting the most for your money—

Then It Might Open Your Eyes To Do A Little Regular Shopping The RAY WAY



Your Success In Shopping Today Depends On Finding The Merchandise

And you will find assembled here at RAY'S practically every item of merchandise that the average family needs — and in the qualities which you want. —

Here under one roof you can —

PARK-SHOP-AND-SAVE IN COMFORT

Here we offer you the finest possible assortment of dry goods and shoes.



The One-Stop Shopping Center Of Haywood County



Here in the Super Market we offer you the largest and finest assortment of groceries, produce and meats to be found in —Haywood County.—

And It's Easier and Better Shopping The Super Market Way

RAY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Now In Our 25th Year of Operation