

GARDEN TIME

What does the population explosion mean to us and our food supply? To our children? Our grandchildren and others to follow? Are we planning well on the local, regional, national and international levels to adequately meet the needs of future generations.

Or, are we becoming too complacent in this age of affluence and power? Two cars in every garage? A yacht in the marina basin? Perhaps an airplane to save time in the rush of things? Working mothers? Babies in the nursery; then kindergarten; then school; then summer camp? Family ties??

I have written, many times, concerning the importance of long-range planning to meet the needs of our expanding population by conservation of our natural resources, rural and urban development and the essentiality of protecting our food supply.

I have just read a very penetrating article written by Mr.

Anthony E. Cascino, vice president of Agricultural Products Marketing Group, International Minerals and Chemical Corporation. I am passing along to you some of his facts and figures because I feel they will be of interest.

"We are talking about people, masses of people and about food." The world population today is in excess of three billion people and is increasing.

Since the beginning of time, the first billion population mark was not reached until 1850. But it took only 80 years (1930) for the world population to reach the two billion mark. The three billion mark was reached in 1960 and now we are in the midst of building up to the fourth billion, expected to be reached by 1975.

"Can you comprehend this?" In the short span of 15 years the population will expand by numbers that previously took ages. The end is not in sight, as Mr. Cascino predicts the fifth billion in 12 years and

the sixth in less than 10 years.

Today, with the world population slightly over the three billion mark we find over half of the people in the world suffer from hunger or malnutrition. We will need to produce food for a population one-third larger in the next 15 years. We must double food production by the end of this century.

"The fusion of people and food is the most powerful force in the world today and we had better believe this as a people and as a nation."

New Books

Regional Library

By Ashton Chapman

MEMOIRS OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR by Winston Churchill. In 1016 pages, with index and maps, this is a skillfully handled abridgement of the six-volume edition.

NO TIME FOR GLORY edited by Phyllis R. Fenner. Ten masterfully written stories of World War II by Pearl Buck, James Warner et al.

OVER THERE: The Story of America's First Great Overseas Crusade by Frank Freidel, au-

thor of "The Splendid Little War," with over 300 photos.

THE BAMBOO CROSS by Homer E. Dowdy. Christian witness in the jungles of Viet Nam.

WHAT IS COMMUNISM? by Richard M. Ketchum. Through every possible means men must be given the truth about the nature, the principles and the achievements of our society and they must be given the plain unvarnished truth about what communist imperialism means to the world. It is to such an effort, in simple and pictorial form, that this book is directed.

A PASSAGE TO INDIA

A play by Santa Rama Rau from the novel by E. M. Forster. It has lost none of its significance in its voyage from the political time and one literary medium to another.

EVEN IN THE DEPTHS by Winifred Wilkinson. The moving story of a boy rescued from the ruins of wartime Warsaw and his restoration through a woman's faith.

THE CITY IN HISTORY by Lewis Mumford. This magnificent and vitally important book by the mentor of urban culture opens with a city that was a world and closes with a

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world that, potentially, has become a city.

THE SLUM MAKERS by Robert Tebbel. Tells why the vast national housing racket that is thriving today affects every citizen in this country.

THIS CROWDED PLANET by Margaret O. Hyde. This challenging book deals with some of the ways in which men look to science to provide additional resources in a world that is becoming more and more crowded. It is written to encourage searching thought by today's young people on one of the most urgent and complex problems facing the world.

THE DEEP AND THE PAST by David B. Ericson and Goesta Wollin. A scientific adventure story of 17 years of oceanographic research in the abyssal depths of the seven seas that finally achieved a major breakthrough—the dating of the ice ages and the Pleistocene epoch. Many photos and charts.

LIFE'S KEY by Carleen Maley Hutchins. A biological adventure into the unknown, with drawings and photos.

THE LIVING PAST by Ivar Lissner. This exciting book presents an intimate and detailed look into the great civilizations of the past, with many pictures.

THE AGE OF THE MOGULS by Stewart Hall Holbrook. This is the story of the empire builders, the robber barons and the great tycoons who, in their search for wealth and power, changed the course of history.

KRAKATOA by Rupert Furneaux. Drawing upon contemporary records, buried and forgotten in old Javanese newspapers, Furneaux tells for the first time the complete, exciting story of the greatest explosion which has ever taken place—the eruption of the great volcano in 1883.

OUR FACES—OUR WORDS by Lillian Smith. Here in monologues and photos is the living, speaking portrait of the fight for freedom, told in the words and faces of Negroes and whites.

KNIGHTS OF THE CRUSADES, Horizon Magazine. There was a time when the crusading age was portrayed, as "dark" and of little cultural value. But it is now recognized, both in its failures and triumphs, as one of the truly great periods in the history of mankind. Numerous pictures, many in color.

The GINNY LISA SHOP

Burnsville, N. C.

A precious gift for baby:

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Baby is wearing a sacque set and blanket by Carter's. A lovely gift in Carter's new "Little Angels" print. Little things do mean a lot . . . and even more when they're Carter's.



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