

THE HUMAN VIEWPOINT

as seen by
JACK, DOCK and REGGIE

TODAY, for the second time we bring you the Human Viewpoint. The authors accept full responsibility for the contents. Any facts, rumors, or opinions stated which will be appreciated but none will be printed unless signed by sender. Write and tell us how you like our column. It's rate depends upon how you like it. A penny postal will do. Address: The Human Viewpoint c/o The Herald, Thanks for all the swell letters and cards received last week.

THE HUMAN VIEWPOINT
We know just lots of secrets that lots of people would like to know and since we always spill the beans we'd better start now.

Time is to pay our respects to our pal and co-author Jack who is in the hospital from a leg injury. We hope he has a fast recovery so that he may be back with us and you. Any get-well cards that might be sent will be forwarded to the hospital bedside.

We wonder of Margie Barrett was thinking of Harvey Lanchester the other day when we heard her singing—Lou're IA in the Army and you're AI in my heart—Any. Could the Margaret Cashion - John Rowland Case still be in session? We hadn't seen them together much lately. We hear that Bill Medlin is IA. But the "Rose" girls sure will miss him. Say, Bill could we get your job when you leave? The Piedmont Avenue children surrounded Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald and daughters (nice looking girls, we would like to meet you) the other afternoon with a modern and stirring version of "Old McDonald had a farm." The Misses was quizzed as saying they thoroughly enjoyed the singing. Friends of Mack Murray may be interested to know Mack is now writing a regular feature for a National Magazine. We're sure that all the girls went awahey Saturday afternoon when they saw handsome Bill Lloyd walking up the street. We sure were glad to see Bill back in town. How about writing us Bill? We might get you a job as an artist or can you still draw? It sure did look natural the other evening to see "Shorty" (Cute Guy) Edens and Peggy Wilson together at the Theatre. If you know anything, how about dropping us a card. We would appreciate it. We sure were surprised at some things we saw on our regular rounds. Would you like to know what we saw, well, here goes: Bud Warlick working - J. T. McGinnis, Joe McDaniel, Jimmy Burns, taking in a movie - Mrs. Tollenon and Betsy with their family dog heading toward the postoffice - Shorty Allen and Mack Murray headed toward Charlotte - Doris Meloe and Myrtice Weaver laughing a funny comedy at the theater - Fay Moss and Father passing baseball - Doris Meloe and Joe (Mr. 4 by 4) Cole going to church - Mack Murray in a serious mood - Martha McClain selling stamps - Janet McGinnis jerking soda.

...and we'd like to say, Love is a headache. A headache is a pain. A Pain is something you get in the neck. A neck is a column. A Column is what Jack, Dock, and Reggie has. Therefore, Jack, Dock and Reggie makes love a headache. Well, we'll say so long for this time and remember if anybody knows it we'll find out. Articles of any kind appreciated. Sincerely,
(Jack), Dock and Reggie.

RANGLING SKETCHES
OAK GROVE NEWS

By Mrs. William Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell and children and Miss Leclaire Linberger of Gastonia. Miss Ethel Washington of Patterson Grove and Mr. D. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Randall and son, Bobby and Miss Ross Mae Philbeck were also visitors in the Ware home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jolly and children of Kings Mountain were visitors in the home of Mr. J. O. Lovelace and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bell and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elam McSwain.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ware had on their Sunday evening dinner guests Misses Pauline Ware and Louise Wolfe, Mr. Wayne L. Ware, Jr., of Ethelred and Stokes Wright, Misses Pauline and Virginia Ware, Miss Jeanne Ware and Mr. Wayne Ware, Jr., of Ethelred and Stokes Wright spent Tuesday at Mars Hill College.

Stokes Wright was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Flock of the county Thursday evening. Other guests were Mrs. Louise Wolfe and daughter, Louise of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and Mr. James Scott of Wilmington, N. C. and Mrs. Jane Scott, mother of Mrs. Flock.

Don't Use Aspirin For Plant Headaches

There are relatively few medicines for sick plants and aspirin will not cure the headache of a Victory Garden cabbage, says Dr. S. G. Lebrun, plant pathologist of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station at State College.

The plant physician points out that most plant disease remedies are intended to prevent rather than cure disease. For example, the organic mercury compounds, sold under such trade names as "cresman" and "sanosed," have made important contributions to plant health through killing germs on seeds.

Research at the State College Experiment Station has proven that some of the organic mercuries emit toxic vapors which kill the germs. Seeds were exposed to the chemicals in closed dishes and it was found that the chemicals were able to disinfect the seeds even though they did not touch the seeds. This was especially true of these disinfectants containing ethyl mercury chloride and ethyl mercury phosphate and sold under the name "cresman." It was also shown that "cresman" and "sanosed" had to touch their victims in order to kill them.

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF



Three Japs killed with one bullet was the story of Marine 2nd Lt. Nicholas Sims while defending a small village somewhere in the South Pacific. Sims dropped the trio as they approached Indian file and then slipped two more before the screaming little man's side for got him out of commission and he had to be hospitalized. Our hero was making the best use of the ammunition which you help buy when you invest in War Bonds. Help pass them along.

Restrictions in the use of steel: Employed persons in the United States in May 1943, totaled more than the country's population in 1880.

THE HERALD \$1.50 A YEAR

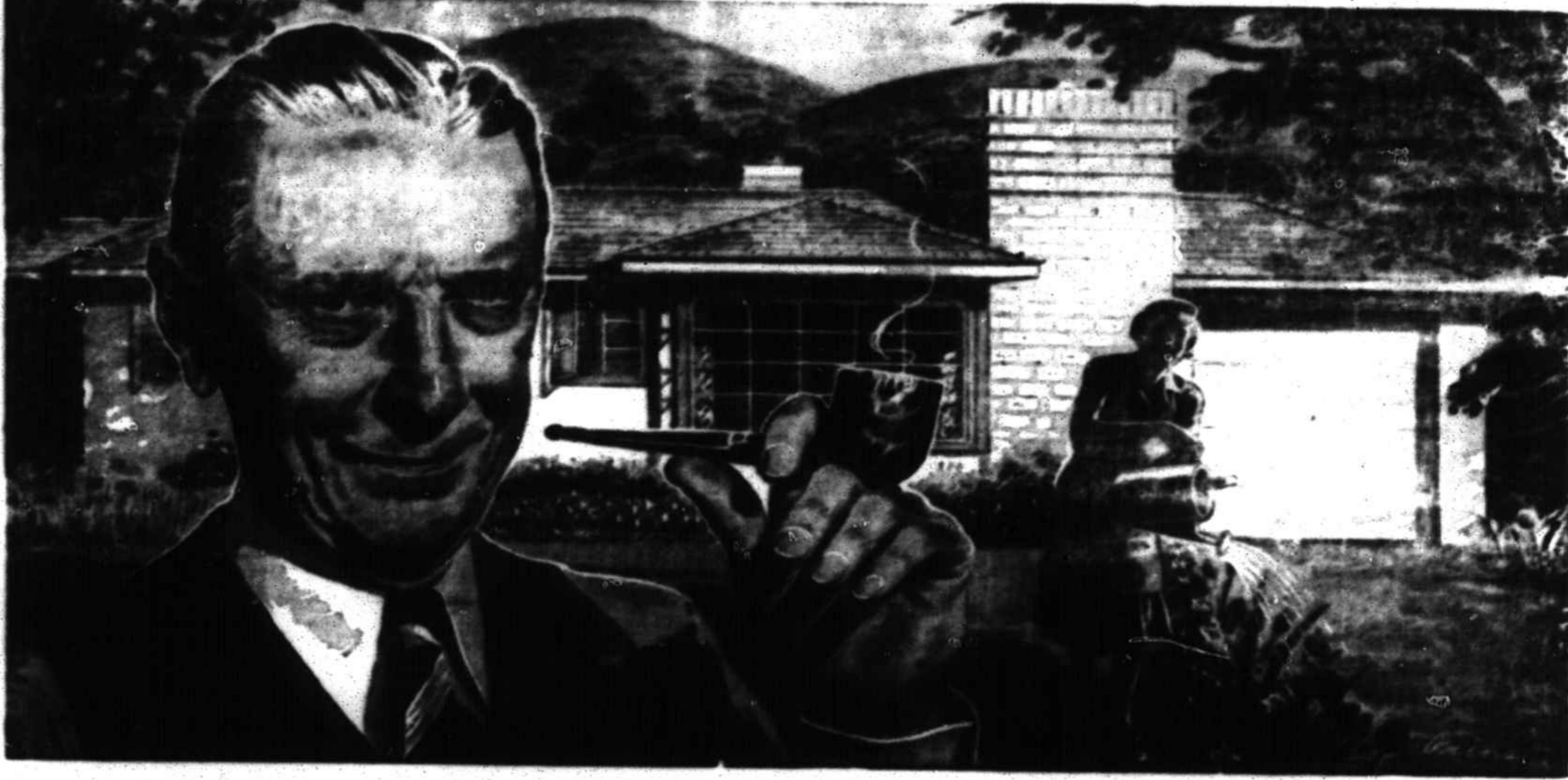
CLEANLINESS . . . NEXT TO GODLINESS

When your clothes come back from this laundry they are sparkling, snowy clean. But that's not all. Our careful work actually puts more wear-expectancy into your washables. And this is vital in wartime because the longer your things last, the busier our factories can be turning out war goods for our fighters instead of replacements for civilians.

—FLAT WORK FINISHED — 10 lbs for 69c—
Wearing Apparel Returned Damp

New-Way Laundry
Phone 322
Gastonia's Oldest, Largest and Best
Local Representative: SLOAN WRIGHT
"Send Your Dry Cleaning With Your Laundry"

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—



A message for you...from 1953

(Today, John Jones is just an average American, wrestling with all the doubts and worries and problems that beset every one of us right now. But let's skip ahead 10 years. Let's look at John Jones then—and listen to him)

"Sometimes I feel so good it almost scares me.

"This house—I wouldn't swap a shingle off its roof for any other house on earth. This little valley, with the pond down in the hollow at the back, is the spot I like best in all the world.

"And they're mine. I own 'em. Nobody can take 'em away from me.

"I've got a little money coming in, regularly. Not much—but enough. And I tell you, when you can go to bed every night with nothing on your mind except the fun you're going to have tomorrow—that's as near Heaven as a man gets on this earth!

"It wasn't always so.

"Back in '43—that was our second year of war, when we were really getting into it—I needed cash. Taxes were tough, and then Ellen got sick. Like most everybody else, I was buying War Bonds through the Payroll Plan—and I figured on cashing some of them in. But sick as she was, it was Ellen who talked me out of it.

"Don't do it, John!" she said. "Please don't! For the first time in our lives, we're really saving money. It's wonderful to

know that every single payday we have more money put aside! John, if we can only keep up this saving, think what it can mean! Maybe someday you won't have to work. Maybe we can own a home. And oh, how good it would feel to know that we need never worry about money when we're old!

"Well, even after the get better, I stayed away from the weekly poker game—quit dropping a little cash at the hot spots now and then—gave up some of the things a man feels he has a right to. We made clothes do—cut out fancy foods. We didn't have as much fun for awhile but we paid our taxes and the doctor and—we didn't touch the War Bonds.

"We didn't touch the War Bonds then or any other time. And I know this: The more you save today, the more you'll have tomorrow."

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

--- ABOUT YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVING PLAN ---

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