For Health's Sake EAT MORE FLORIDA ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

THE AVON PARK TIMES

NRA WE DO OUR PART

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COUNTY TO VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION NEXT NOVEMBER

Commissioners Approve Petition as Presented At Recent Meeting

The board of county commissioners passed a resolution authorizing an election to settle the wet and dry status of the county at their regular meeting Tuesday. This election will be held at the same time as the general election in November. The petition presented to the board at their previous meeting was found to contain more than the necessary number of signers.

The board failed to take any action on the request of Capt. W. R. Maynard, representing the Sebring post of the American Legion, that the county provide funds to help entertain Legionnaires who are expected through here on their way to the national convention at Miami next month. Capt. Maynard also suggested an exhibit of county products be staged on Ridgewood Drive in Sebring and a county booth maintained at Miami.

Capt. Maynard predicted a large motorcade of Legionnaires would pass through this section on their way to Miami as well as several special trains. He thought that entertainment of the visitors would be a good follow up of the Florida exhibit at the World's Fair at Chicago.

The board expressed their regret at being unable to do anything in the matter, but county funds are at a low ebb at present with little in sight until the tax books open in the fall for the present year's taxes. Chairman John Hood said he believed it was more of a matter for the individual chambers of commerce to look after, as each town would wish to show up to the best advantage.

The matter of some $700 excess fees due the county from D. F. Canfield, former tax collector, was discussed and it was decided that this money be placed in the general fund, the same as that from which it was originally paid out.

No action was taken at this meeting on the request of J. P. Wheeler, who is in charge of the Federal Reemployment office for this section, that the county allow $25 per month for telephone and other incidental expenses of the office. Salaries are paid by the Federal government, Mr. Wheeler said, but office expenses have to be paid by local governmental units.

Work On Avon Park Airport Progressing

Work on Avon Park's airport is proceeding rapidly with nearly all the clearing of the runways completed. All the stumps have been removed and bids are being asked on plowing preparatory to sowing Bermuda grass. FERA officials appeared before the city council Tuesday night in asking that they make arrangements to supply a tractor and plow for the work and the suggestion was made that such work could be done by some one owning the city taxes and the work credited on them. It is expected that this arrangement will be worked out following an inspection of the field by city and FERA officials Wednesday morning.

PWA funds are available to buy material to fence the airport and to purchase necessary equipment as well as grass seed and fertilizer. When completed it is expected the Avon Park airport will be one of the best in this section of the state.

Father of Local Resident Dies

Word was received here Thursday morning of the death on Wednesday evening of J. J. Bonsen, 60, at his home at Blountstown after a lingering illness. The funeral was held Thursday at his home.

Besides the widow there survive four sons, Frank of this city, John of Sebring, Tom of Lake Placid and Lonnie of Gainesville; and three daughters, Mrs. Will Clark of this city, Mrs. J. R. Richards of Blountstown and Mrs. C. T. Trailor of Altha.

Another Cake Walk Saturday Evening

The Avon Park Woman's club announces a cake walk on the Mall on the band stand on Saturday evening. The walk will start at 7:30 and there will be plenty of good home-made cakes.

U. S. W. V. Meeting Was Well Attended Thursday Evening

Splendid attendance marked the joint meeting the Richmond P. Hobson Camp and Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Smith Thursday evening. Following a covered dish supper reports on the National Convention recently held at Pittsburgh, Pa., were heard. Plans were made for a carnival and cake walk to be held in Sebring early in October. Col. C. R. Head was present and gave a brief account of his trip north, from which he returned Thursday afternoon.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, October 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody at Babson Park. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

MRS. SHOLTZ APPEALS TO WOMEN OF FLORIDA

Urge Florida Women To Help Stamp Out Child Labor

New York, Sept. 5.—(Special)—Prominent women of America who object to wearing sweatshop-made clothes have launched a vigorous national campaign in behalf of the NRA garment label.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and has as its newest recruit the "First Lady" of Florida, Mrs. David Sholtz. The wife of Florida's Governor has issued an appeal to the women of her state to rank themselves solidly behind the little white label with the blue eagle, to permanently stamp out child labor and the sweatshop.

"Whatever the political faith or inclination of women, the anti-sweatshop garment label of the NRA is a thing upon which we can agree," said Mrs. Sholtz. "No fair-minded woman wants to buy for herself or her husband or her children, clothes that have been made at too great a human cost to the workers. Also as a safeguard to her family's health, the Florida housewife wants to be sure that the clothes she and her husband and children wear are made under sanitary conditions. The blue eagle garment label is a beneficence to the consumer, by making it possible for us to know what we are buying. It is a badge of honor on all decently made coats and suits and dresses and other wearing apparel."

Discussing the question of the label as related to costs, Mrs. Sholtz said:

"Women with meager incomes, having a hard time to make ends meet, may be fearful that the garment label will increase the cost of the clothes they buy, but this is not necessarily so. I am advised by the Women's Advisory Committee of the National Garment Label Campaign, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, that it is possible to manufacture an inexpensive garment and still observe the Code regulations of hours and wages that make decent living conditions possible. But unless the label is sewn into the garment one can't be sure that the worker received his fair share of the price."

Mrs. Sholtz continued:

"I hope you women of Florida will look for the blue eagle label in every garment you purchase. Let the men who run your stores know that you appreciate their observance of the label, and protect them against the violators."

In urging women to look for the label, the committee points out that a distinction must be made between the blue eagle in the store window and the garment labels of the various Codes charged with the welfare of the needlework industry.

The first label was issued last October by the Cost and Suit Code Authority, and Mrs. Roosevelt sewed it into her winter coat. Since that time, millions of eagles have flown, east and west, and north and south, and there is hardly a hamlet in the country where they are not familiar.

The label appears on all women's coats and suits, men's and boys' clothing, infants' and children's wear, knitted outerwear, dresses, and other articles of wearing apparel that have been made under fair conditions. It is issued only to those manufacturers who sign a certificate of compliance. Investigations of factories and records follow. Men familiar with the needlework industry, normal output of workers, capacity of machines, and payrolls, are alert for the slightest semblance of violation. They guard the label jealously. Un-

(Continued on page eight)

Senator Asks Bond Relief

Plans To Introduce Bill Providing For Five-Year Moratorium

West Palm Beach, Sept. 5.—(FNS)—State Senator John R. Beachman, of West Palm Beach has made known a plan to introduce a bill providing for a five-year moratorium on all bond principal and interest outstanding against Florida cities, counties and taxing districts, in the 1935 legislature. Senator Beachman said his bill would be introduced as an emergency measure.

Only about three percent of all these bonds are now in the hands of the original purchasers. The other 97 percent are held by bondholders committees and it is these committees which are burdening the cities, counties and districts with bond suits calling for payments which are so excessive that the burden is beyond the ability of cities and counties to pay, said Senator Beachman.

Florida cities and counties are honest. They want to pay their debts and are trying to do it. They have endeavored to work out refunding agreements with bondholders so that the burden may be spread over a longer period of time and the high interest rates reduced to a point within the cities' and counties' ability to pay, stated Mr. Beachman. It has been the bondholders committee, representing the majority of the bond debt, which in almost every instance, prevented the successful refunding and eventually threw the matter into court the senator said.

The proposed legislation would give both cities and bondholders five years in which to reach satisfactory understandings, meanwhile giving the bond-ridden city or county a chance to get a breathing spell, according to the plan of Senator Beachman.

Former Residents Here Found Dead

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephenson, former Avon Park residents, will be grieved to learn they were found dead in their Orlando home on Tuesday morning. An investigation by the Orange county coroner, Sam Shive indicated they had committed suicide, as all the doors and windows were closed and the gas heater turned on.

Mrs. Stephenson was the mother of Capt. Mark Lance, formerly commanding officer of the National Guard here, and Mr. Stephenson was sheriff of Volusia county at one time.

Ford Dealer To Stage Contest

C. E. Lanier, president of the Avon Park Motor Co., local Ford dealers, announces that prizes will be given for the best suggestions for community betterment in Avon Park. In a series of advertisements which begin this week, he explains the idea and the prize winners and their suggestions will be published each week.

Three prominent residents will be named as judges. Residents are advised to clean up their premises, both business and residential as they might be turned in as coming in line for improvement.

Sebring Man Rotary Speaker

Judge Shares, owner of the Hotel Sebring at Sebring, was the speaker before the Rotary club at the Jacaranda hotel Wednesday noon. Judge Shares spoke on "Civic Consciousness" and said everyone should become politically minded and take an interest in politics to some extent.

Other visitors at the luncheon were Ford Heacock and Selwyn Ives, both of Sebring.

E. C. Wever's Cousin Is Named Consul

E. C. Wever received word this week of the appointment of his cousin, J. Forrest Ingle of Bedford, Ind., as American Consul to Prague, Czechoslovakia. Mr. Ingle is a former school teacher of Lawrence county, Ind., and has had considerable experience in diplomatic work, having been vice consul at Glasgow, Scotland and Manchester, England for the past 10 years.

Avon Park Boys Make Good Showing At Swimming Meet

Two Avon Park boys, C. W. Merriwether and Jimmy Skipper, acquitted themselves well at the FERA swimming meet at Silver Springs on Labor Day. Merriwether finished second in the first heat of the 50 yard dash but due to a bad start failed to place in the finals.

Skipper rated eight points out of a total of 10 in the high diving contest. Both boys had heavy competition from the larger towns including some Red Cross life guards who although not rated as professionals were entered in the meet. Peterson of Sebring also made a good showing in the diving.

There were 14 entries from Highlands county, 11 boys and three girls. Another entry from Avon Park was Bailey Barlow.

FERA officials wish to thank C. E. Lanier of the Avon Park Motor Co., and E. P. Van Sickler of Sebring for loaning cars to transport the swimmers to Silver Springs and to the Rotary clubs of both towns for providing the gas and oil as there were no funds available to cover the cost of transportation.

Dr. Davison To Aid C. of C.

Named Executive Secretary, and Will Maintain Office at Own Expense

Dr. W. A. Davison has been named executive secretary of the chamber of commerce and will keep the office open in the city hall at all times for the convenience of tourists, citizens and everyone who may be interested. Dr. Davison will operate the office at his own expense under an agreement made with the board of directors. The method of operation as agreed upon is outlined in the signed statement which follows:

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the chamber of commerce held in the rooms at City Hall Friday night, August 31st, Dr. William A. Davison was unanimously elected executive secretary. This is the season when people are beginning to come from the north and if Avon Park gets its share of patronage, it will be necessary to do more than has been done in recent years, so the office is to be kept open from nine to four each day excepting Sundays and holidays. A young woman will be kept in the office and everybody, whether resident or visitor, will be welcome and will be gladly assisted in every possible way.

Besides doing the ordinary routine chamber of commerce work, Dr. Davison will operate a high class real estate office and asks all those having apartments or houses to rent or houses, groves and other property for sale to list the same with him at the chamber of commerce.

It is his plan to advertise in the Jacksonville and Tampa papers and probably also in the Miami papers as those best fitted to know claim Miami will be unable to take care of its tourists this season so that some of them will gradually come back up into the Scenic Highlands and beautiful Avon Park and we want to be in the position to help them to find the hotel, boarding house or home that they may desire and in this way build up Avon Park. Dr. Davison and his assistant cannot do all this work alone, but should have the hearty cooperation of every resident of Avon Park as he has of the Board of Directors of the chamber of commerce.

The depression is not over, but there is some demand for rentable property and also for homes and small groves and one way in which the people can cooperate is by immediately listing their property with Dr. Davison at the chamber of commerce. He has at the present time two or three demands for apartment houses and some for single homes and two for a home with a small grove of five or ten acres, so list your property at a price in keeping with the times and we believe he can sell it if it can be sold.

This arrangement does not increase the financial responsibility of the chamber of commerce but does make it possible to keep the office open and gives us a competent leader in our activities, so let us all get behind Dr. Davison and help him to get more people into Avon Park.

H. E. KELLER, President.
W. J. HEAD, Secretary.

Floridians To Celebrate

Miami Winter Residents To Stage Annual Event In Rochester, N. Y.

Miami, Sept. 5.—(FNS)—Miami and Miami Beach members of the "Committee of One Hundred" of Miami, will meet in Rochester, N. Y., this week where Frank E. Gannett, well known publisher, will be host to the organization of prominent business and professional leaders, whose winter residence in Miami and mutual keen interest in the Florida city, bind them together.

A two-day celebration has been planned for members and their wives. Following the dinner, which is the annual feature of the gathering, guests will review special features of the Rochester Centenary exposition being held this year. A pageant, "Century on Parade" created by Edward Hungerford, who also designed the "Wings of a Century" spectacle at the World's Fair in Chicago will be presented.

Among the 250 distinguished guests attending the meeting at the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Gannett are Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Corporation, Dr. C. E. Mees, head of the research department of the Eastman Kodak company, Walter Kelly, the Virginia judge, Governor and Mrs. David Sholtz of Florida, Colonel Henry L. Doherty, Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, president of the Committee of One Hundred, Colonel Frank B. Shutts, publisher of the Miami Herald, Thomas J. Pancoast, New York state officials and government leaders from Washington.

This year's celebration is the fifth annual gathering of the Committee of One Hundred to be held in the north. The first Northern dinner was held four summers ago at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. The late John McEntee Bowman was host. The following year Gar Wood entertained the Committee of One Hundred in Detroit. The third Northern dinner was held in Philadelphia at the home of Joseph E. Widener. A feature of this meeting was a luncheon given by the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis and a visit to the Saturday Evening Post. Last year, Chicago members of the organization were hosts at a dinner at the Drake Hotel, followed by a garden party given by Harvey S. Firestone Exhibit building at the Century of Progress.

Federal Official Explains Tax On Cane Syrup Sold

Gainesville, Sept. 5. — Federal taxes are not levied on cane mills for operating, but a processing tax is collected from the manufacture of syrup that is sold, with certain exemptions, the State Agricultural Extension Service has been advised from the office of the collector of internal revenue in Jacksonville.

A producer may sell up to 200 gallons of syrup without the assessment of any tax, it is pointed out, or up to 500 gallons may be sold and the tax paid only on the excess over 200. If more than 500 gallons is disposed of by sale in any one marketing year, the entire quantity is subject to the tax, the 200 gallon exemption ceasing to apply.

Syrup made for the use of the producer's family or household is exempted from the tax, aside from the 200 gallons for sale.

Episcopal Auxiliary To Sponsor Food Sale And Benefit Bridge

As part of their activities, the St. Margaret's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church is sponsoring a food sale and a benefit bridge. The food sale will be held on Saturday, September 15 on the Mall. The benefit bridge will be held on the evening of Friday, September 28 at the home of Mrs. E. G. Todd Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Harcourt Johnson will be joint hostesses.

Florida Senator Becomes Author

Leesburg, Sept. 5.—(FNS)—Senator T. G. Futch, able president of the Florida Senate during the 1933 session, is a contributor to "State Government," the official publication of the American Legislators' Association. Senator Futch's article will appear in the October issue of the magazine and deals with problems which will come before the 1935 session of the Legislature.

Great Improvement In the Mall Seen; Currie Praised

The Mall is looking fine and is being gotten into good shape under the direction of H. R. Currie, and with the aid of FERA labor. The top dressing of clay has improved the growth of grass and shrubbery and Avon Park's beauty spot is expected to be one of the show places of this section of the state.

Mr. Currie came in for a great deal of commendation by FERA officials at the council meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Currie has worked unstintedly and devoted considerable time to the improvement of the Mall and other sections of the city.

AGRICULTURAL DEPT. URGES HOME GARDENS

Extension Service Urges Importance Florida Farmers Raising Own Vegetables

Tallahassee, Sept. 5.—The home garden will occupy a place of increasing importance on Florida farms this fall and winter, and every farm should have a variety of fresh vegetables coming in every month, say State Home Demonstration workers with the Agricultural Extension Service. Everything indicates that the prices of foods—meats, cereals and vegetables—will increase considerably and that materials produced at home will thus save the family purse as well as its health.

In addition to saving expenses, home gardens assure the family of an adequate and continuous supply of needed vegetables which they might be inclined to do without if not raised on the place. This would inevitably react to the detriment of the health of the members of the family, who need generous quantities of fresh vegetables in their daily meals.

In South Florida the production of winter vegetables is a major industry, but even there the home garden will pay, say these workers. It too often happens that the truck fields supply an abundance for a short period, but at other times the family table is lacking in fresh vegetables. The home garden, planned to have vegetables growing and ready for use each month in the year, remedies this situation.

In North Florida the production of winter vegetables is more difficult, but it is possible to find suitable garden spots and to grow a wide variety of food crops on any and every farm in the state. Collards, cabbage, beets, turnips, rutabags, mustard, and other vegetables are available which will stand cool weather. Many others can be grown this fall and used fresh or preserved for later use.

Let no Florida farm be without its home garden, is the suggestion of State Home Demonstration workers.

Judge Sebring's Successor Chosen

Jacksonville, Sept. 5.—(FNS)—At a called meeting of the Duval County Democratic Executive Committee, A. D. McNeill, well known Jacksonville attorney, was selected as the Democratic nominee to succeed Judge H. L. Sebring as a member of the Duval County delegation to the House of Representatives of the 1935 State Legislature.

Mr. McNeill is a former State's attorney and former city attorney. He has practiced law in Duval county for 26 years.

W. McL Christie, nominated for the House of Representatives without opposition, spoke briefly to welcome Mr. McNeill as a member of the Duval delegation.

Mr. McNeill's nomination fills the first vacancy to occur in the 1935 legislative personnel since the primaries were held in June.

B. S. Booth Died at Plant City Tuesday

B. S. Booth, 79, father of Mrs. L. D. Roberts and S. E. Booth of this city, passed away Tuesday at his home in Plant City, following a long illness. Burial was held there on Wednesday afternoon.

Other survivors are another daughter, Mrs. M. A. Wilson, of Fort Meade and three sons, J. H. Booth of LeBelle, N. H. Booth of Brewster and C. E. Booth of Plant City.

Garden Club Rummage Sale, September 15.

CITY COUNCIL AGREES TO AID AIRPORT WORK

Is Seeking Bids to Plow Runways; Cost To Apply on Taxes

After considerable discussion, Avon Park's city council at their meeting Tuesday night decided to help the airport project with the plowing of the runways which is necessary before bermuda grass can be sown. A committee from council and FERA officials inspected the airport Wednesday morning and asked for bids on the work, the understanding being that whoever did the work would have the cost applied on his taxes that might be owing the city.

The matter was brought to the attention of council by H. E. Keller and Hite Tuttle of the FERA. Mr. Keller told council they would only supply the labor and although PWA had alloted a certain amount for fencing, grass seed, fertilizer, wind cones and other equipment it would still be necessary for the city to contribute something. He asked for the use of a tractor and plow for use on the runways in order that all roots and similar debris could be removed prior to the sowing of grass seed.

It was pointed the FERA had contributed largely in wages to this community and added there would be only another weeks work on the project unless the city helped. Mr. Keller predicted that Fla. would one day be the training ground for the United States Air Corps and said the airport here, when finished would be one of the best in the state.

Chairman Pendleton protested the spending of any more money on the airport and the matter was finally settled with Councilman Smith moving the appointment of a committee to visit the ground and report back.

Mr. Keller then brought the chamber of commerce to the attention of council, he being president of that body. He said a large influx of visitors is expected this season and a number of inquiries had been received already with the burden of answering these being left up to Jack Head and C. E. Crabtree due to lack of funds in the chamber's treasury.

The then gave a resume of proposal made by Dr. W. A. Davison who would keep the office open if the city would supply lights and telephone. Dr. Davison would operate it as a real estate office, hire a full time stenographer to answer all inquiries, do advertising, all at his own expense. His files would be open at all times to other real estate men and the public generally and all he asked was the room and telephone and lights. The commerce body officials had already approved the plan. Mr. Keller said and asked the council to do likewise. Council agreed to pay the light and telephone bill and left it up to the chamber to make its own arrangements with Dr. Davison.

Some heated discussion was occasioned by the cutting off of a fire plug at the Ridge Crate Co., mill. Fire Chief McCarthy reported the matter, saying the mill's insurance premium would be increased should the plug be left off. Councilman Smith demanded it be reinstated, pointing out the loss to the town in payroll should a fire occur. It was alleged that taxes were owing the city from the mill and other members of council thought these should be paid before any action taken. The city attorney said a supreme court restraining order prevented the collection of these taxes and others in the territory outside the 1913 limits but that some property owners had come in voluntarily and paid. The plug would cost the city $36 per year and the increase in insurance is $90 per year. No action was taken.

The city attorney reported two mandamus suits recently brought by Attorney F. T. Haskins against the city on behalf of the Gainesville National Bank and the Eureka Firehose Co., had been quashed when heard before Judge Harrison at Bradenton. The cases were taken before him in the absence of Judge W. J. Barker.

Night Patrolman Ivey Barwick asked for an increase in pay but council failed to see their way clear due to lack of funds at present. City Clerk Shockley was instructed to check up on county road money owing the city from the county for this district.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Speaker Rainey's Death Starts Race for His Position—Prominent Men Organize Liberty League to Combat Radicalism.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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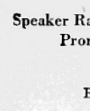
HENRY T. RAINEY, veteran congressman from Illinois and speaker of the house, died unexpectedly in a St. Louis hospital where he was believed to be recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. The immediate cause of his death was angina pectoris. Mr. Rainey, who was within a day of being seventy-four years old, was first elected to congress in 1902, and he served continuous-



Henry T. Rainey

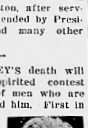
ly with the exception of one term, being defeated in the Harding landslide of 1920. He was elected to the speakership when John Nance Garner became Vice President. His control over the house during the sessions of last year and this year, while the President's program was being put through, was gentle but so firm that the legislators were kept well in line.

Mr. Rainey devoted much of his service in Washington to efforts to improve the condition of the farmers, for he held that farm prosperity was essential in any program for national well being. He also was a student of tariff and kindred subjects. As a Democrat he was always a "regular." He was the author of the tariff commission law and of much other important legislation.

Mrs. Rainey acted as her husband's secretary for years and is so well acquainted with congressional work that the Democrats may select her as the candidate to complete his term as representative from the Twentieth Illinois district.

Mr. Rainey was buried in his home town, Carrollton, after services which were attended by President Roosevelt and many other notable persons.

SPEAKER RAINEY'S death will result in a spirited contest among a number of men who are ambitious to succeed him. First in the line of succession, so to speak, is Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, who has been serving as majority floor leader and who is head of the Democratic national congressional committee. President Roosevelt is going to take no part in the race, but the more liberal of the New Dealers in the house are known to favor Sam Rayburn of Texas. Well informed observers believe Byrns will be elected speaker and Rayburn floor leader. Other aspirants for the speakership are John H. Rankin of Mississippi, who has announced his candidacy; William B. Bankhead of Alabama, and John J. O'Connor of New York.



Joseph W. Byrns

Mr. Byrns has been a member of the house continuously since his election to the Sixty-first congress. His work as floor leader, in conjunction with Rainey's rule as speaker, was not especially pleasing to the New Dealers, for some months during the last session, but before adjournment most of the misunderstandings were cleared up. In any case, the administration seldom interferes in the selection of the leaders of congress, not wishing to incur the enmity of powerful members of the party.

RETURNING from his swift trip to attend the funeral of Mr. Rainey, the President went directly back to Washington instead of going to his Hyde Park home. This change in plan was due, it was said, to the development of a bitter dispute between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson on one side and Donald Richberg, Mr. Roosevelt's chief industrial adviser, and Secretary of Labor Perkins on the other, over the new structure to be given the NRA.

The issue, it was disclosed, is whether there shall be a board of control in authoritative management of the NRA or a board which shall be more advisory in nature, leaving the real control still in the hands of the administrator and his deputies. It was expected Mr. Roosevelt would take command of the situation and determine definitely what shall be done with the recovery administration.

General Johnson has said that, at the request of the President he will remain with the NRA after its reorganization, and presumably he will be chairman of the board.

ORGANIZED labor scored a victory over Recovery Administrator Johnson when the national labor relations board ordered John Donovan, former president of the NRA union, dismissed by Johnson for "inefficiency," reinstated to his position with the labor advisory board.

"The agencies which are administering the law should in their own dealings uphold its purposes," the board said in its decision, giving a veiled reproof to Johnson for what it implied was a violation of section 7a of the NRA.

With rather bad grace the NRA accepted the rebuke and permitted Donovan to return to his job. Johnson himself had nothing to say about it, but Dr. Gustav Peck, Donovan's immediate superior, issued a statement in which he sniffed at the board's decision and warned Donovan that he would have to "toe the mark."

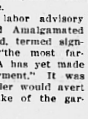
Soon after this the NRA announced that it does not regard itself as obliged to withdraw the Blue Eagle in cases where the national labor relations board has found companies guilty of violation of section 7A of the national industrial recovery act and of subsequent failure to obey the instructions of the board.

The labor board has recommended withdrawal of the Blue Eagle to the NRA compliance board in all cases where companies have disobeyed its instructions to reinstate discharged employees. The decision of the NRA will remove teeth from decisions by the board, since it may now hear cases, make decisions, and find that no penalties are inflicted for disobeying its orders.

COTTON garment code amendments reducing the working hours and giving workers a wage increase have been signed by the President. The amendments, which affect plants in 42 states, are of far-reaching importance.

Sidney Hillman, labor advisory board member and Amalgamated Clothing union head, termed signing of the order "the most far-reaching move NRA has yet made to increase employment." It was hoped that this order would avert the threatened strike of the garment workers.

TWO prominent Democrats, two Republicans almost equally prominent, and one leading industrialist, all of them of conservative tendencies, have united to organize the American Liberty league dedicated to a war on radicalism in the United States. The five founders of the league are: Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1928; John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1924; Nathan L. Miller, Republican ex-governor of New York; James W. Wadsworth, Republican congressman from New York, former senator and Presidential possibility for 1936; and Irenee Du Pont, manufacturer, who supported Smith in 1928 and Roosevelt in 1932. They believe the league membership will grow into the millions and that it will become an important element in the national life.



Jouett Shouse

For president of the organization the founders selected Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the Democratic national committee and president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment until repeal was accomplished. In a statement Mr. Shouse set forth the purposes of the league as follows:

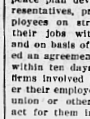
"It is a nonpartisan organization, formed, as stated in its charter, 'to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States and to gather and disseminate information that (1) will teach the necessity of respect for the rights of persons and property as fundamental to every successful form of government, and (2) will teach the duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise, to foster the right to work, earn, save, and acquire property, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when acquired.'"

Interviewers Mr. Shouse declared the league was not anti-Roosevelt, but it seemed clear that it will be opposed to most of the major purposes of the New Deal and the radical professors of the brain trust. He said he had visited the President and informed him fully of the purposes of the league, but he would not tell what Mr. Roosevelt's reaction had been.

Mr. Shouse disclosed that the organization will have a board of national directors, composed of outstanding men and women from every state of the nation, and that from this group will be selected an executive committee of about eighteen members.

THE strike of truck drivers in Minneapolis was ended when the men and their employers accepted a compromise agreement, and martial law in the city was discontinued, business therefore speeding back to normal conditions. The peace plan devised by federal representatives, provided that all employees on strike be returned to their jobs without discrimination and on basis of seniority. It included an agreement to hold an election within ten days in each of the 166 firms involved to determine whether their employees want the union or other representatives to act for them in collective bargaining, and a pledge of the 166 firms to pay for at least one year not less than 52 cents an hour for drivers and 40 cents to helpers, platform men and inside workers, these wages to remain in effect unless changed by agreement or arbitration.

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, says he hopes the general strike of textile industry workers will be averted; but he announces at the same time that the federation indorses the strike and will co-operate fully with the officers and members of the United Textile Workers' organization. He appointed executive committees to assist the textile workers and announced that he would draft trained organizers and strike specialists from other unions to assist the textile union.



William Green

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute and chairman of the cotton textile code authority, said the threatened strike is not justified by the facts established by impartial government economists.

Challenging the wage increase demand of the United Textile Workers of America, Mr. Sloan declared that "as a result of three basic wage provisions in the code the hourly wages paid in March, 1934, show an increase of 7 per cent as compared with March, 1933, when there was no code.

"All of this has meant a substantial increase in manufacturing costs." Mr. Sloan said, "and the research and planning division of the NRA found, after a comprehensive investigation last June, that 'under existing conditions there is no factual or statistical basis for any general increase in cotton textile code wage rates.'"

LIEUT. COL. MARIO HERNANDEZ organized a plot to overthrow the government of President Mendieta of Cuba and establish a military dictatorship, but the authorities got wind of it and frustrated the conspiracy, in which a considerable part of the army was involved. Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, said that Major Benitez and some soldiers were sent to arrest Hernandez and that eight men of the detachment were killed, Hernandez tried to shoot Benitez, but was himself shot in the head and neck. The official report said Hernandez was being taken Havana in an automobile and that the car upset, the prisoner being killed, though the others in the car were uninjured.

Maj. Angel Echevarria, commander of Fourth Infantry at Camp Columbia, and Capt. Augustin Erice, chief of the signal corps, conspirators with Hernandez, were captured later and a summary court-martial sentenced them to death.

EIGHTY-EIGHT Soviet citizens are now under arrest in Manchukuo, charged with plotting against Manchukuo and Japan and sabotaging Japanese military plans. The Russian government, through Acting Consul General Rayvid at Harbin, has presented to the foreign office of Manchukuo a demand for an explanation of the arrests and insists on prompt measures for the release of the prisoners.

"The arrests were made without documents, accompanied by searches of the apartments and the offices of Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern railway which have not been explained," Rayvid said.

The Japanese allege that some of the prisoners confessed to an attack on the Japanese military intelligence office at Sulfenho (Pogranichnaya), to sending Manchurian and Korean communists into the territory, to wreck trains carrying Japanese troops and munitions toward the frontier, and to creating general disturbances along the eastern line.

Probably before long will come the news that the Japanese have seized the Chinese Eastern railway, and that 'may very well result in war between Japan and Russia.

BROOKLYN was the scene of one of the smartest crimes of recent times. A gang of bandits with machine guns held up an armored money truck, snatched $427,000 and fled in automobiles which were afterward abandoned for speed boats that carried the robbers and their loot out to sea. Their plans were so carefully laid and carried out with such precision that the forces of the law were at a loss for the time being. Though all avenues of escape by land and water were closely guarded, little or no trace of the bandits could be obtained.

Howe About:

Conversation On Quitting Work The Country

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By ED HOWE

I HAVE met some opposition in my contention that a man may learn much from conversation going on around him; that he may thus acquire education as unconsciously as he eats his meals, attends to his work, or otherwise meets life's incidents.

I have known a telegraph operator to sit idly for hours in a room full of clattering instruments, and suddenly grasp a key when his call came out of the confusion. So a man conscious only in the bubble of conversation may pay little attention to it until something of interest attracts him; a bit of wisdom, news, or a jest he has not heard.

Oscar Wilde left us books as great a number of bright sayings as any Englishman. All of them were suggested from mingling with men, first used in conversation, and the best of them later transferred to print. Men acquire education laboriously from books they are compelled to study as a duty, but easily out in the world, where every one has a little, and is busy distributing it.

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"Because a man loses his job," I read somewhere, "it does not follow he should quit work."

That is good sense. I know a man who lost his job as a maker of pipes. This morning I bought vegetables of him; he continued work on some land a neighbor let him use, and he has not suffered the humiliation of calling on the relief station army, the Red Cross, the county commissioners, or congress.

I have another neighbor who lost his job in a machine shop. He did not quit work, either; he is now operating a laundry in his home. In case I am able to change shirts this week, I shall certainly arrange with this man to wash my old one.

Some of my other neighbors are getting $15 a month from the county, and regularly their names appear in the papers, under the heading of "Disbursements to the County Poor." I shall make a hard struggle to keep my name out of the list. I know most of the people read it, and make ugly comments.

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If the people are starving, what is to be done about it, since nature has no more to give? I once lived on a farm, and while I am able to recall some discomforts, I always had enough to eat. Frequently, we used parched rye for coffee, and sorghum molasses for sweetening. The other day I found sorghum molasses on the table, bought from an old-fashioned farmer, and thought it still very good.

We grated corn meal for bread, and always down in the feed lot were pigs coming on to supply meat when the smoke house began to show signs of emptiness. We had cattle for plowing, and to supply milk. Chickens almost took care of themselves about the place, and supplied eggs in addition to a surplus of old roosters which, when boiled long enough, made fairly good eating. We had wild plums, blackberries, and preserved them for winter use. There was plenty of fuel in the woods, and one man in the neighborhood tanned beef hides, from which another made shoes. In almost every house there was a loom, for the manufacture of a cloth called linsey woolsey, and this supplied clothing.

It was a poor start, but we were never hungry or naked while waiting for times to get better. And times never did get much better; indeed, I think they are harder now than I ever knew them to be on Big Creek.

The big-headed town people should remember there is a place where they can at least always get enough to eat, and move out into the country. Pretty much all the land will soon be owned by the government through tax sales, and almost anyone free to file on it.

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In one of the periods of depression in Rome, Silerius called the poor together. "In your meetings," he said, "you make very severe charges against those who are feeding you. It is not usual to criticize the poor, but many of you have very bad habits, and are not doing your part. In an emergency all should help. Some of the rioting you have indulged in has only resulted in destroying such food supplies as we have. I give you frank notice this will not be submitted to again. If any of you have not heard of it, I announce I am head of the army, and will not join you in unnecessary destruction."

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The world has agreed for thousands of years that the most dangerous period in the life of men is that of wild oats—from sixteen to twenty-six. . . . So of course an author appears to say the dangerous age is between forty-five and sixty-five. . . . I believe we are all better behaved as adults than we were as savage children; and probably the most dangerous age of savage children is between twelve and seventeen.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Hostile to Christianity Hitler's Great Power Fourteen-Pound Baby Quite Easily Said

In spite of a gigantic vote, about 88,000,000 to about 4,000,000, that gave Hitler absolute power in Germany, Hitler's ardent admirers are annoyed that even four million votes should read "No." The Jews of Germany could not well be blamed, since there are only 600,000 of them. They could not well cast 4,000,000 votes. Herr Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda chief, suggests in his newspaper Angriff that the anti-Hitler votes were cast by German Catholics.

That "No" votes were Catholic votes seems probable, in view of the attitude of Hitler's government toward religion in general, Catholicism in particular, and emphatic complaints made by the Vatican.

It is feared by Protestants as well as Catholics that hostility to Christianity may develop and spread among Germans as it has done in Russia, Spain, Mexico and elsewhere.

Hitler now holds in his name all the powers once exercised by the kaiser, the reichstag, the various separate kingdoms and governments that make up the German empire.

Also, quite important, "Herr Hitler has the power to declare war and to make peace."

It might be easier to declare war than to make peace, in these times. He is commander of the army, navy and air forces, which indicates rapid progress for a gentleman who was not a citizen of the German nation four years ago.

Mrs. Ted Glovier, of Moorefield, W. Va., weighs 120 pounds, her husband weighs 135 pounds. Not that its weight makes any difference. Their little boy, named, as you will guess, Franklin Delano Glovier, just arrived, weighs fourteen pounds. Franklin Delano Glovier, will not attract as much attention as do the five Dionne babynolets. But his mother is proud of the fact that her Franklin Delano weighs at birth one pound and a half more than all five of the quintuplets. Franklin Delano Glovier's father says, "I can't account for it." No accounting for it necessary. Every baby, big or little, is a marvel, and weight at birth makes little difference. One sickly little baby called Voltaire started a work that outlived a long line of fat Caesars.

The big steel companies talk of abandoning the NRA code altogether, fearing the consequences of putting their industry absolutely in the control of organized labor.

"More easily said than done," they will be told. An old horse mired in a swamp might talk about "abandoning the leeches that cling to him," but the leeches are doing American industry must go all the way through the process of being managed by those that never successfully managed anything else before. Maybe the experiment will lead to the millennium, maybe not. All must hope and co-operate, even the mired horse.

Lloyd George, in his memoirs, says that while England was borrowing American dollars so industriously, the "United States, shocked by the cost of war, was suspicious as the allies asked for credit." He does not add, as he might, that Americans would have been wise to refuse the credit, since all of "our gallant allies" have turned out to be gallant welchers.

New York presents to your attention an interesting robbery in the borough of Brooklyn. A well-organized gang of highwaymen surrounded an armored car, with machine guns carefully planted in a peddler's cart and in parked cars, held up the armed guards, stole $427,000.

The robbers escaped in three high-powered automobiles, the armored truck pursuing, one machine gun from the robbers overlooked spitting bullets.

That appears to be the record for robbery in the public streets.

A big diamond is coming to the United States, fourth largest in the world, called the Jonker gem. The "pebble" was found in South Africa by a farmer, and sold to the diamond corporation for $315,000. The corporation refused $500,000 for the stone, now coming here to be cut to best advantage. Ladies will wear diamonds as big as pigeons' eggs, but hardly as big as a turkey's egg. That would be conspicuous.

Hoboken, N. J., is shocked. One gentleman, who liked the looks of another gentleman's wife, bought the wife for $1700, to be paid in installments, like an automobile, "with her romantic consent," the last installment paid recently.

That makes all that are absolutely well behaved shudder, although many millions of human beings on earth never get a wife except by purchase. Other millions may sell a wife if they choose, and no evil is thought of it. It is thinking that "makes it so."

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Chester C. Davis, the agricultural adjustment administrator, in a conversation I had with him the other day, uttered an observation which seemed to be decidedly worthwhile and one which, because of the assurance and contents, ought to be repeated here. My conversation with Mr. Davis had to do with questions concerning drouth relief and I want to quote his opinions because of the widespread destruction of the current period when rainfall has been nil in so many communities.

Drouth Relief

"It is as unsafe and unjust to measure the true potentialities of this country," Mr. Davis said, "by the extreme drouth conditions of this year as it was to measure them by the bumper crop years which happened to coincide with high prices so that everybody felt suddenly riches were in sight. The one extreme is just as deceptive as the other."

Mr. Davis outlined what the government was attempting to do since its policy has been changed and since individuals no longer are required to fend for themselves. He declared the changes in policy that have been taken represent a frank recognition of responsibility by the present leadership, and it was his conviction that more has been done in the face of similar conditions than has ever been done before to relieve human distress. He added that it had been found difficult, of course, to meet and solve many of the problems and that there is not sufficient prowess even in our national government to counteract all the effects of such a calamity. The administrator holds to the belief, however, that the steps taken by the administration constitute the beginnings of a national program from which apparently it is proposed eventually to develop national policies for dealing with all kinds of distress. Obviously, Mr. Davis did not touch on these phases because his job is to deal with agricultural situations and he has not gone beyond them.

Calling attention to the fact that the drouth relief program is the greatest ever undertaken in this or any other country, Mr. Davis summarized the joint activity of the several government agencies in the following language: The purchase of surplus cattle, with the processing of meat for relief distribution; encouragement of production of forage crops; co-ordination of seed purchase; human employment relief; purchase of adapted feed grain; forestation and other measures to conserve moisture, prevent wind erosion and minimize the effects of future drouth, and in addition such crop benefit payments as have been made and which now turn out to be in his opinion crop insurance.

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Optimistic as to Future

Mr. Davis is optimistic concerning the future of the American farmer, despite the hardships of the current drouth. He suggested, however, that it was necessary, since the facts of the current drouth, but also, to resort to the language of the street, the administrator thinks the country must not allow the current problems to knock it down.

"If the doubts and fears lately expressed had been heeded," Mr. Davis added, "the great plains never would have been settled. The troubles of today are but repetitions on a less fearful scale of the obstacles encountered by the early settlers. But instead of turning back in the face of hardships, those pioneers established their homes and did not let drouth, flood, hail, or Indians stop them.

"Instead, the pioneers and their sons searched the world for drouth-resistant wheat and grains which would mature in season. They brought the drouth-resistant forage crops and planted them. They built a civilization on an expanse of the map which once was labeled the Great American desert. The drouths we have lived through in the past did not conquer the spirit nor stop the development of the West. The drouth of 1934 will not stop the men of the West in their forward march to conquer nature."

The thing about the remarks which Mr. Davis uttered that appealed to me and to numerous other Washington observers was the candor with which he treated the problems. He made no attempt in this conversation nor has he done so in several speeches he has made lately to use language that was hysterical. For an example of what I mean, dispatches coming from President Roosevelt's train on his homeward trip across the northern half of this country gave various figures as to the loss occasioned by the drouth. One of these dispatches credited an emergency relief official with the statement that the drouth had cost the farmers five billion dollars. Another dispatch placed the figure somewhat lower and gave no authority for the estimate. But the point is that while Mr. Davis recognizes the desperation of the farmers and the necessity for their relief, there was nothing sensational in his discussion. It is to be remembered that the total farm income of 1933 was only a little more than six billion dollars, and it is hard for observers here to believe that the drouth has destroyed five-sixths of this country's agricultural income this year. In the light of this fact, the tempered remarks by Mr. Davis take on added significance and weight.

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Will Ask More Funds

It now seems certain that when the congress returns to Washington next January it will be called upon immediately by the administration to vote more funds for relief of the drouth victims. Until later, however, the extent to which the administration will seek to go in this direction cannot be foretold. It is evident that having seen the circumstances first hand, Mr. Roosevelt's entire sympathy will be behind whatever proposal he makes.

Observers here, however, foresee some dangers as a result of the present desperate conditions. They know that Mr. Roosevelt will, as he has frequently said, go to the limit with federal funds, but the danger foreseen by astute observers here is that some of the members of the house and senate will attempt to go beyond all reason in preparation of relief plans during next winter. It is not unusual, as the records show, that on every occasion when the federal treasury doors are opened senators or representatives will come forward with scores of plans under the guise of human relief to get their hands on government money for their constituents. It is fair to say that some of these will be sincere. It is equally fair to say that, as in the past, some of them will have been misguided. The conversations one hears around Washington therefore indicate that those charged with government responsibility must be on their guard if vast sums are not to be wasted under the guise of extending relief to needy victims of nature's pranks this year.

Some of the brain trusters already have developed far flung plans for the physical transfer of thousands of farm families from the drouth stricken districts into other areas where they can get started again. While generally speaking I believe sentiment in the government favors doing anything that will afford relief next winter, a good many of the engineering activities in the administration point out that the scheme of transposition of whole families and their belongings presents grave problems.

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Price Situation

There was a cartoon in one of the eastern metropolitan newspapers that depicted Uncle Sam bezzling a small boy labeled "Prices" to grow up so that he could reach his height of 1926. Besides it was another caricature which showed Uncle Sam opening the same boy to stop growing and announcing that if he, the prices of food, grows too much, "I will crack down." I refer to this cartoon because most Washington observers see the price situation in the country to be quite confusing. It is to be recalled that throughout last year and early in 1934 the administration predicated all of its actions on a desire to raise prices. Now, however, the effect of the prolonged drouth in the agricultural areas is being felt in the cities and President Roosevelt announced his fear that profiteering in food prices is likely to result and made known that the administration has definite plans to curb any undue rise in prices. Thus far it has not been made clear what is considered an undue price rise under present conditions but the President stated with emphasis in a press conference that he would not permit profiteering to take place in the coming fall and winter because, he indicated, he thought the price increases would be unjustified.

The President and Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, are working hand in hand in the development of machinery which they intend to use to protect consumers from profiteering. Mr. Roosevelt asserted he had plenty of power with which to do this job. Mr. Wallace, speaking later, said the first check that would be placed on an undue rise in prices would be closer supervision of the grain markets. Any indications of manipulation in these markets will be dealt with summarily, according to Mr. Wallace.

The circumstances surrounding price questions, however, have caused many observers to ask for further exposition of the administration's policies in this regard. As far as I have been able to learn, none of the administration spokesmen are willing at this time to go beyond the threat to crack down if there is profiteering.

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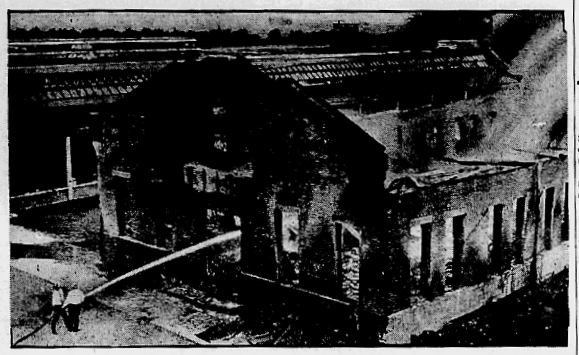
Print Shop Burned by Pontiac Prisoners



Convicts in Pontiac prison in Illinois started a bloody riot in the course of which one of them was killed and a score shot by the guards. The prisoners set fire to the print shop and it was destroyed.

Aluminum Strikers Picketing a Mill

Pickets of the aluminum strikers are seen gathered at the entrance of the plant in New Kensington, Pa.

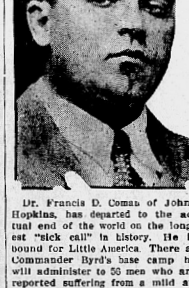
Ribs of a Prehistoric Monster

Some 125,000,000 years ago what is now the state of Wyoming was a gigantic tropical swamp, and the bones shown here were the ribs of a huge monster that waded around in the marsh grasses. Bit by bit the area dried. The last of the monsters huddled in a lake. The lake was dried, too, and proved to be their grave, now the hunting ground of paleontologists. Dr. Barnum Brown, examining his "find," is the head of the American-Sinclair expedition.

ROYAL VISITORS

Prince Tsunenori Kaya and his wife, Princess Toshiko Kaya, members of the Japanese imperial family, who are making a tour of the United States.

LONGEST SICK CALL



Dr. Francis D. Coman of Johns Hopkins, has departed to the actual end of the world on the longest "sick call" in history. He is bound for Little America. There at Commander Byrd's base camp he will administer to 56 men who are reported suffering from a mild attack of dysentery. He may stay there until the end of the expedition.

Completing Big French Liner

The Normandie, a "sea-going city" of 73,000 tons, whose engines are expected to give her a speed of over 30 knots, cutting down the transatlantic crossing to four days, as she now looks in the dockyard at St. Nazaire.

Dumbbell

Child—A pound of milk, please.
Dairyman—Well, but milk is not weighed. It is measured.
Child—Then I had better take

Effects of Odors

Experiments with odors show that whether an odor is pleasant or unpleasant to a person depends on his past pleasant or unpleasant association with that odor.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Dementia Praecox

YOU may often hear of the ailment dementia praecox; that it is used to excuse the misdemeanors or even crimes of certain individuals.

The simplest explanation of this mental ailment is that it is "a persistent dream state" in which the individual feels that he is a failure in life. He may feel afraid, may try to imagine himself a success, or may just have a feeling of inferiority to others. Underneath it all is really a loss of self-respect.

In other words he is unable to meet the requirements of everyday life.

Can anything be done for these cases?

Your doctor will tell you that a great many cases are helped by patient questioning and advising by one in whom the patient has confidence.

Everything possible is done to encourage the patient to keep himself clean and tidy, take an interest in his appearance and surroundings. Any particular talent is praised and the patient is encouraged to increase or develop it. Those about him are advised to treat him as an equal or with respect.

The patient himself is encouraged to be of service to others, not as a servant but by showing a willingness to help where help is really needed.

One of the greatest aids has been work itself; the patient accomplishing some real physical work such as farming or carpentry work.

Of still greater help, has been sports. The patient is encouraged to take part in games, learn to look for his turn to bat, and to go out in the field when it is his turn to do so.

You can readily see that if he finds he can do things, that he is treated with respect, he is going to be "taken out of himself" and become one of the crowd, one of the community, instead of being odd or out of things.

He really hasn't the time to be dreaming about himself if he is mixing with others at play, work or other occupation.

Sometimes there are physical factors interfering with his mental outlook—poor eyesight, poor hearing, bad teeth or tonsils—and these conditions must of course be corrected before any progress can be made.

The whole thought in treatment then is to build up his self-respect and get him out of the dream state, because in the dream state he squares or justifies himself or his actions to himself and is satisfied.

The Margin of Safety in Your Body

ONE of the subjects the engineer must study is "strength of materials" so that if he builds a building or bridge he knows just what is needed to support that building or bridge when it is carrying its heaviest load.

In order to make the structure safe, he makes it stronger than is necessary to support this heaviest load, and this extra strength is spoken of as the "margin of safety."

What about that body of yours? Is it built with this margin of safety, so that if undue stress or strain is put upon it, it will be able to withstand it?

A first year medical student, or anyone who has given the body even a slight amount of study knows that practically all parts of the body from the bones outward to the skin, have a margin of safety surpassing anything designed by man.

You need food and water every day, yet men have done without food for 40 days, and water for 7 to 10 days, because the fat on the body and the water in and among the tissues have been able to maintain life.

The heart beats 72 times to the minute, but it can, if necessary, beat twice as fast and pump twice as much blood as it normally does.

Nature has provided you with two eyes, two ears, two kidneys, two lungs, and in many cases two glands for various purposes, yet even when there are two organs or glands it is possible to have all of one and part of another destroyed and yet the body will continue to do its work.

Research laboratory physicians have been able to show that four-fifths of the pancreas can be destroyed and the remaining one-fifth will manufacture the insulin needed by the body. Similarly with the liver. Despite all its different jobs in the system—breaking up fats, storing sugar, removing poisons from the blood, manufacturing bile, helping to color the blood—three-quarters of the liver may be destroyed and yet it will carry on all the above jobs.

The stomach can be entirely removed, half the small intestine and nearly all of the large intestine removed without damage to the body.

In addition to this your body can actually repair itself when something is injured or broken down. All it needs is time.

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Birds Peck Out Food

There are several species of owls and wood peckers as well as some kinds of swallows, bluebirds, nuthatches and chickadees that depend for a living largely upon insect life to be pecked out of dead bark or choose dead trees for nesting sites. Vultures, some of the hawks and band-tailed pigeons all show a preference for lofty trees with leafless crowns for their homes; while it is said to be not unlikely that more bald eagles live in dead or half dead trees than on their traditional high crags or rocks on mountain sides.

Sources of Chocolate

Cacao Beans Are Cleaned by Shuffling Feet in Brazil.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

DO YOU like hot chocolate candy? Chocolate cake? Or chocolate ice cream sodas? Then you'll be interested in the news that science is waging a determined fight to save the famous cacao plantations of Trinidad, an island in the West Indies, from a destructive plant disease.

Trinidad is one of the principal sources of the bean which furnishes "the makings" for a hot beverage surpassed in world importance only by coffee and tea, as well as for candies, sweetmeats, etc.

Chocolate was a gift to man's palate from the western hemisphere. Like tobacco, the potato, and a number of other plant products, it was taken back to Europe by explorers soon after Columbus opened the road to the new world, and launched on the way that has led to world markets.

In trade circles today three terms are used: chocolate, cocoa and cacao. The tropical tree which is the source of chocolate is called the cacao. In its leathery, cucumberlike fruit are cacao pods which contain cacao beans. But when the beans are roasted and ground, and much of the fat is pressed out, the remaining brown substance (ground to a dry powder), is cocoa. If the fat is not pressed out, the darker substance is chocolate.

Credit for the manufacture of chocolate from the hidden seed of an unprepossessing fruit belongs to the original inhabitants of Mexico. In 1519, when Hernando Cortez invaded that country, he discovered that the cacao tree was widely cultivated. The natives had concocted a drink called "chocolatl" or "cacahuatl," from which have come, the names "chocolate" and "cocoa." Frothing pitchers of chocolate were served by Montezuma when he entertained Cortes.

Long in Use in Mexico.

Students of American native customs have estimated that the drink was in use 1,000 years before the arrival of Europeans. According to Mexican mythology, the seed of the cacao tree was carried from a New world version of the Garden of Eden into Mexico by Quetzalcoatl, God of Air. The fruit, it is related, was a favorite food of the gods. The great Swedish botanist Linnaeus, christened the fruit theobroma cacao, meaning in Greek "Food of the Gods."

Cacao was used as a means of barter and the payment of tribute by the Aztecs and Mayans. A man's wealth was often judged by the number of cacao beans he possessed. In Mexico a good slave could be purchased for 100 beans.

Its highly concentrated food value, low cost of production, and numerous uses, have stimulated cacao cultivation to such an extent that now it is grown in practically all tropical countries. The wet tropical areas of the West African colonies of Great Britain and Portugal, and the South and Central Americas are especially well suited to the cultivation of the trees.

The introduction of the cacao tree in Africa has resulted in a remarkable growth of the industry and economic development of the continent. The Gold coast has taken first place away from Brazil in the world's production of cacao. What were once trackless and useless African jungles, inhabited only by savage bushmen and wild animals, today are cacao plantations.

America Largest Consumer.

As an international commodity, the cacao bean has grown in importance to such an extent that the United States alone, in 1933, imported 474,270,000 pounds, valued at $18,780,000. The United States is by far the largest consumer, cacao ranking sixteenth in value on our list of imports, Germany, Great Britain and the Netherlands follow in the order named.

For many years the Spaniards of South America and some of the West Indies monopolized the cacao industry. Chocolate was introduced into Spain by Cortez and his conquistadores about the beginning of the Sixteenth century, but the process of chocolate manufacture was kept a secret for almost 100 years. In 1606 an Italian discovered the method of preparation. Shortly afterwards, monks and travelers spread the news throughout Europe. The Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries found the popularity of the drink steadily increasing. Cocoa houses were established in England, as well as on the continent.

Chocolate, however, was a luxury which only the rich could afford, for it sold for as much as $5 a pound. Today good chocolate can be purchased for a few cents a pound, and is consumed in one form or another by millions of people the world over.

Modern methods of cocoa and chocolate manufacture differ little from those used by primitive people centuries ago. In Mexico the natives roasted the beans and then ground them between two warm flat stones until a fine paste was obtained. This was sometimes mixed with maize (corn) and flavored with vanilla and spices. The paste was molded into forms desired and allowed to cool. Modern preparation of the commodity is more scientific and thorough, but the principal steps taken are much the same.

Cocoa butter is an important by-product of the cacao bean, which contains 50 per cent fats. The butter, removed by crushing the beans under hydraulic pressure, is extensively used in confectionery, and in pharmaceutical preparations. Almost every household has some commodity that contains this vegetable fat. Cocoa butter is an ingredient of many soaps, pomades, perfumes, ointments, plasters, and cosmetics.

The Gold coast colony in Africa is normally the world's largest producer of cacao. In one recent year the colony shipped 54,000 tons of cacao, valued at $10,000,000, to the United States.

While the Gold coast no longer puts its trust in gold, cacao has displaced the metal only within the last few years. For 400 years gold was the hope that glittered for white men on the Gold coast. Gold mines built the railroad to Seccondee for which Takoradi is the port. In 1924 gold shipments reached more than $14,000,000, but the mines seem to be nearing exhaustion. A geological survey of the Gold coast colony in 1915 revealed other minerals which may themselves relegate gold to the background. Manganese and bauxite are important exports. The first is used in steel making and the second for aluminum.

Big Industry in Brazil.

In the state of Bahia in Brazil are about 80,000,000 cacao trees; this fruit has been grown here for about 150 years, and a tiny railway serves the heart of the great cacao region. It hauls more tons of freight per mile than any other railway line in South America.

Leaving the Coastal plain and entering the foothills, one sees the cacao plantations in long shaded groves. Among bleeder, protecting trees the small cacao trees are planted, thus sheltered from sun and wind. Twist off a green fruit, break it open and taste the seed-like seeds; the flavor is like watermelon. Barefoot men and women split the pods, empty the seeds on a wide platform, and tread them free of pulp and pith. They call this "Dancing the Cacao."

The seeds are dried by stirring them in a big flat bin. A wide roof, set on wheels, is at hand, to be hastily hauled over the bin if it rains. Turning a dark brown when dried, and tasting of unsweetened chocolate when ripe, the beans are packed in bags and sent to Europe and the United States. In 30 years Bahia's export has risen from 150,000 to 1,200,000 bags a year. Brazil drinks very little chocolate, but much coffee.

Near a station named "Lava Pes," or "Wash Your Feet," the visitor may stop to watch a long file of umbrella ants. Each carries a leaf as if it were an umbrella. Many ants are up in a tree, biting off bits of leaf and dropping them to other ants waiting on the ground. This line of marching ants is often a mile or more long. The ants carry the leaves to their underground home, and store them. On the leaves a fungus forms, and this the insects eat.

Further up the line one crosses a small stream running among cacao-covered hills. Long chutes made of boards run down the hillsides to the water's edge. Down these chutes natives slide fresh cacao beans, which empty into waiting dugout canoes. Although cacao has been grown here for so long, the methods of harvesting it are still primitive, for human labor is cheap.

White men find life here hard, because of so many insects and malaria. Bugs are a plague; horned tumble-bugs more than seven inches long—larger than many kinds of birds, snails weighing half a pound, and the fer de lance and other bad snakes.

Delicacies for the Winter Menu

Preserving Season at Hand; Abundant Supply of Cheap Fruit.

Midsummer is a time looked forward to by the thrifty housewife, for with it comes the pleasant task of canning and preserving for the family's winter need of jams, jellies and preserves.

Market reports indicate a plentiful supply of pears, peaches, grapes and other delicious fruits.

Here are two tested and economical recipes:

Concord Grape Jelly.

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
½ bottle of fruit pectin
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar

To prepare juice, stem about three pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer ten minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If malagas or other tight-skinned grapes are used, the juice of one lemon should be added to prepared juice).

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Ginger Pear Jam.

(Using crystallized ginger)
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
½ to 1 cup diced crystallized ginger
1 bottle fruit pectin
7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar

To prepare fruit, peel, core and crush completely or grind about three pounds fully ripe pears. Dice about one-half pound crystallized ginger.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each). This product may take a week to reach a usable set.

By the Pound

Jackie (seeing nurse weigh the new baby)—Nurse, how much a pound did baby cost?

Smooth Off Ugly Freckles, Blackheads Nature's Way

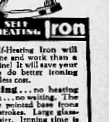
Here is an inexpensive, *quicker* way to skin beauty—a way that has been tested and trusted by women for over a generation. You can whiten, clear and freshen your complexion, remove all trace of blackheads, freckles, coarseness in ten days or less. Just apply Nadinola Bleaching Cream at bedtime tonight. No massaging, no rubbing. Nadinola speeds Nature, purging away tan and freckles, blackheads, muddy, sallow color. You see day-by-day improvement until your skin is all you long for; creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely. No long waiting, no disappointments; money-back guarantee. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 19, Paris, Tenn.

Can't Know It All

One who knows a great deal isn't ashamed of what he doesn't.

THE EASY WAY TO IRON!

KEEP COOL
SAVE TIME
SAVE WORK
SAVE MONEY
with the



Coleman GAS HEATING Iron

THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a $100.00 washing machine! It will save your strength . . . help you do better ironing, easier and quicker at less cost.

Irons at Lightning Speed . . . no heating with matches or torch . . . no waiting. The evenly-heated, double polished base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easily. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself . . . use it anywhere. Economical, too . . . costs only ½¢ an hour to operate. See your hardware or house-furnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. W-IRON, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Philadelphia, Pa.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada 4580

Smooth Clear Skin

Don't endure pimples and blotches. Allay them quickly with pure Resinol Soap and safe, efficacious

Resinol

SORE EYES Dr. Sinton's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or send for SALVEE'S. Only from Reform Expressly P.O. Box 16, Atlanta, Ga.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday at 123 West Main Street, Avon Park, Florida

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - - Publisher
W. M. HETHERINGTON - - - Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 5, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year in Highlands County $2.00
One Year outside Highlands County $2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

Florida's garden truck crops have averaged $38,000,000 for the past five years, a production of ten percent of the nation's fresh fruits and vegetables, according to reliable figures. The reduction of tariff on winter vegetables grown in Cuba in direct competition to Florida truck, will cut these figures in years to come. It will take time to tell how much.

—o—

Mussolini is said to be planning to order all women workers out of Italy's industry. He believes in the old fashioned doctrine that woman's place is in the home— over the wash-tub, probably—and he wants them to raise large families to increase the population. Whenever you think this country is run by a dictatorship, just stop and think how far away we are from ideas like these.

—o—

Congressman Peterson made a sensible suggestion the other day when he asked officials to allow Florida cattlemen to exchange scrub stock for good breeding cattle shipped in from drought regions to fatten and butcher for relief rations. The request was not granted, but we agree with Peterson that "it is a shame" that the exchange could not be authorized to aid in building up pure-bred herds in the state.

—o—

Forty-five million dollars is being disbursed by the government at the rate of two million dollars every 24 hours, to cooperative farmers in corn-hog reduction benefits—paying them for corn and hogs that they agreed not to raise. If the government would just extend these "benefits" to the newspaper business, we would readily agree to go fishing for the balance of September. But we suppose we would have to throw back all the fish we caught.

—o—

The appointment of Dr. W. A. Davison as executive secretary of the chamber of commerce should work out as a very satisfactory arrangement. Dr. Davison is well known in chamber of commerce work, having been the main-spring of that organization for the past several years. Under the plan, he will conduct the office at his own expense, the while operating a real estate business. The plan should prove mutually profitable.

—o—

Temperance Unions are being organized in the state for the purpose of fighting the repeal of the state prohibition amendment. In almost every case the organizations are being sponsored by the churches. A great many people of the country who favor — and practice—temperance, do not favor prohibition, and resent having their churches engaged in a wet and dry fight. They believe that such controversial issues should not be brought into the churches.

—o—

This country talks of dictators, but when occasion arises for some honest-to-goodness dictating, the men in power duck the job. Big headlines reported that the President would take a hand in the strike situation, but the best he could do was to appoint a commission to find out what it's all about, and they have until October first to make their report. Meanwhile, the strike goes on, and 10 deaths have resulted from violence in the first three days. A dictator would have put a stop to this carnage with a single order. But we have no dictator in this country, though one at this time would be more effective than a commission.

—o—

The Lake Wales News says that two trainloads of American Legionnaires are scheduled to stop in Lake Wales on their way to the Miami convention in October. They are being brought there by the Seaboard and will be given an opportunity of seeing the Bok Singing Tower. Avon Park Legionnaires are planning to entertain some visiting buddies, enroute to Miami, but the biggest thing we need now is the cooperation of Lake Wales people in sending these folks on down the Ridge, instead of shunting them over to Vero Beach. The East Coast will get plenty of visitors, without taking ours, too. How about a little help, Lake Wales?

Five million American families will be on the relief rolls by February, the people are told by Donald Richberg, secretary of President Roosevelt's executive council. The number is increasing daily, and the question is, when will it all end?

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
By RUSSELL KAY

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in one of our smaller cities was speaking with me the other day about community advertising. He said his town had $6,000 to spend and asked what I thought of placing a series of advertisements in northern newspapers and magazines this fall and winter.

"I know we can't use the Saturday Evening Post or Collier's, but we could use a modest ad in a selected list of publications," he said.

"What's the matter with Florida papers"? I asked. "Have they quit takin' ads or somethin'?"

"But we want to reach tourists and homeseekers and bring them to our town this winter, I mean out-of-state people," he continued.

"Well," I said, "if you had six million smackers, instead of six thousand, I'd say fine, to go ahead and play around with a lot of out-of-state advertising, but with the small amount you have available, I'd suggest spending every dime of it right here in Florida."

What's the use of tryin' to talk to a guy over long distance when you can be shakin' hands with him personally by just steppin' across the street.

We're gonna have more cock-eyed people in Florida this winter than we've ever had in the history of the state. Haven't we been advertisin' at the World's Fair in Chicago for two years. The railroads are all advertisin' Florida. The Steamship companies are advertisin' Florida. The Bus Lines are advertisin' Florida. Governor Dave has been talkin' himself hoarse over National hook-ups. Colonel Doherty is a brass band for the state all by himself. Millions and millions of dollars worth of good Florida advertisin' that is just as beneficial to one town as another. That's the kind of advertisin' and publicity that is going to bring folks down here this winter.

If you ask me, the problem will be to get as many as possible of the visitors actually in the state to drop around to your house for a sandwich and cup of tea before they go back north. The best way I know to accomplish that is to spend your advertising money to advertise the attractions and advantages of your community to the visitors who are millin' around down here wonderin' where to go and what to do next.

With $6,000 you can place a series of nice little ads in a whole flock of Florida papers and every one of 'em will carry your message to more live prospects, per dollar invested, than you'd reach in a hundred years with a hit and miss campaign in the north. On top of that you'll have enough left over to buy a few well located billboards and speak a piece or two over the radio.

If you don't know how to get up the copy and arrange your schedules, we have several first class advertisin' agencies right here at home that'll be glad to give you a hand and see that you get maximum results.

Another thing you can do, and it won't cost a cent, is show these folks a good time. Make 'em like you when they do come. Invitin' them is just the first step. Answer their questions even when they seem foolish. Be courteous and considerate. Don't be too hard boiled with them if they make a left hand turn or run through a light, you do it yourself sometimes, you know. Tell 'em where the fish live and what kind of bait to use. If they stop at the Chamber of Commerce for information surprise 'em with a free glass of orange juice. Hand the kids a stick of sugar cane to gnaw on and pin a pretty flower on mama while you present the old man with a free copy of the local newspaper.

Makin' a fuss over folks like that isn't expensive and, boy, it sure makes a hit. They come back again and again and each time they bring more folks with 'em.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK
By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

L. A. Young, President of the L. A. Young Golf Company, says:

"The Golf Industry has gone a long way since the days when every golf professional was his own factory and all clubs were made entirely by hand.

"Design, of course, is all important in golf club construction and manufacturing operations simply assure that the utmost possible is gotten out of the particular design and that each club faithfully reproduces the original. In the L. A. Young Golf Company plants, every operation that can be performed by machinery is done by a machine designed for the particular purpose. Manual operations are kept at the absolute minimum, for only with precision machines can we get the accuracy that must be inherent in a product as finely and carefully made as we demand in Walter Hagen Golf Clubs. Inspections at various stages of progress in the building of both wood and iron clubs insure that rigid standards of manufacture are at all times maintained.

"Here is an interesting fact in connection with our own Hagen Honey Center golf ball. One bee would have to fly 750 miles to gather the nectar to fill the center of one Honey Center ball. This is based on statements by bee authorities that to gather the nectar for one pound of honey a bee would have to travel 1½ times around the earth at the equator.

"Furthermore, if all of the golf balls made this year were laid pole to pole they would reach from New York to Cleveland.

"Honey is the heart of a golf ball seems a novel and intriguing idea to most people, but there is a sound series of scientific facts underlying its choice for that purpose. Specific gravity of honey is 1½ times that of water, which means that no foreign element has to be used along with the honey to secure the desired weight. Thus there is nothing to shift, settle, or get out of place in the golf ball center. The immunity of honey to temperature changes and the fact that it is the most elastic and resilient fluid obtainable were other factors that determined its selection.

"Honey, first carried by the bee on a long flight through the air, thus in turn, now helps to give your golf ball the longest possible carry through the air."

Public Health Office Urges More Milk Be Used

Of interest to residents of this section is the report of the value of milk as made public by the Pittsburgh office of the Public Health Nursing Association. The report, as taken from the office records, was published by the Pittsburgh Press on September 3, and reads as follows:

Fruits and vegetables, widely acclaimed as health giving, body building substances, are highly over-rated when compared to the bone-building calcium in them.

That's true as far as vegetables and fruit go, officials of the association say, although it would be necessary for a person to eat a tremendous quantity to derive an amount of calcium equal to that found in relative quantities of milk or its products, such as buttermilk and cheese.

Even more serious from the standpoint of health is the typical American diet of white bread, meat, potatoes, few vegetables and fruits which is strikingly lacking in vitamins, roughage and calcium. If more vegetables, fruits, whole grain cereals and breads were added, this diet would be adequate except for calcium.

A deficiency of calcium is blamed for the prevalence of false teeth among American men and women. More alarming, it is the cause of decayed teeth among children.

A comparison of body-building benefits of milk or cheese or buttermilk with fruits and vegetables is striking. A pint or a small can of milk, two and one-half onces of cheese or a pint of buttermilk should be consumed by adults daily.

Or, if vegetables and fruits are preferred, these amounts of any one of the following should be consumed daily: Apples, 20 pounds; beans, 3 pounds; beets, 9½ pounds; cabbage 4 pounds; cauliflower, 1½ pounds; celery, 3 pounds; corn, 27 pounds; grapefruit, 7 pounds; grapes 12 pounds; oranges, 10 pounds; peas, 10 pounds; potatoes, 1 peck; tomatoes, 11 pounds; watermelon, 3 large melons.

Thus, a person can get his daily supply of calcium by eating four ounces of cheese or drinking milk with each meal—or by consuming 80 apples of four heads of cabbage or a peck of potatoes.

The Public Health Nursing Association is particularly interested in the welfare of children. Hundreds of cases have been studied and some remarkable results have been obtained.

For instance, on the Association records is the case of a girl two and a half years old when taken for examination. She was the weight and height of an average one-year old child.

The nurses noticed she was listless and had no interest in toys or in playing with other children.

The child's family was unable to buy milk for her, so a Public Health Nurse made arrangements for her to receive a quart daily. The change was almost miraculous. In four months she gained four and one-half pounds and two inches in height. In addition, the supervisor noticed marked improvement in her appearance and behavior; she developed initiative and a desire to play.

Milk consumption generally is too low, recent surveys made by Pennsylvania State College in Pittsburgh show. The average consumption of milk in this city is one-half pint a day per person. That, authorities say, is grossly inadequate. In a general story published in the Press on living costs and inexpensive diet lists, it was recommended that each child consume a quart of milk a day and that each adult consume a pint.

Northwest Florida Staging Comeback

Tallahassee, Sept. 5.—(FNS)—The northwest section of Florida, with commercial resources and natural beauty to compare favorably with any part of the state, is forging ahead rapidly.

The paper industry of Panama City, the construction of the West Coast Highway, the exchange of large acreage tracts, all indicate activity and development.

It is reported that Florida's famous Wakulla Springs, near Tallahassee, will be developed by the Alfred I. duPont interests. If improved the naturally beautiful springs would prove a great asset to this section. Silver Springs, submarine beauty-spot near Ocala has been a mecca for thousands of visitors from all parts of the world for many years.

Persian Race Hounds

Saluki racing is popular in England and record crowds turn out to watch these Persian greyhounds run. They are considered the speediest of all dogs and can outrun a race horse.

Lace or Love?

"There's a time for bobbin work and a time for love — they never mix, my Angela!" Fredric March, as Cellini, the world's greatest goldsmith and lover, explains the fine points of romance to Fay Wray, playing his beautiful but dumb model, Angela who, (much to his surprise) seems to prefer lace-making to love-making between poses. A sprightly scene from "The Affairs of Cellini," 20th Century's hilarious romantic comedy at the New Circle Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13, 14 and 15. Matinee Saturday, 3:30.

Covington and Johnston Boys Home From Trip

Marcus Covington, Jr., and the two Johnston boys, Arthur and Sherrard, returned Wednesday afternoon from a two months tour of the western states. They left here on June 30 in their model T Ford and had a wonderful time. The boys kept their parents posted on their movements and wrote some interesting letters. Those from Marcus to his parents have been published in the Times, and the last one received before they arrived home and giving details of the trip to Memphis, Tenn., follows:

Memphis, Aug. 24.

Dear Mother and Dad:

We are now in Memphis, after leaving Muskogee yesterday afternoon. We rode all night and arrived here this morning about 7:30.

After leaving Yellowstone, we went out by the town of Lake (this is in Yellowstone) and Cody, Wyo. From there we went down to Cheyenne and then into the Rocky Mountain National Park.

We had a fine place to camp there and no bears to bother us. The place was different from all the other parks in that it was free and there were practically no people camping there. It was pretty cold at night as the floor of the canyon (where we were camped) was over 8,000 feet. The next morning we decided to drive up a road that we could see from camp. We later found out that it was the world's highest through highway and was over 12,000 feet high. As we wound our way slowly up the mountain we got a fine view of the Rockies and the flat plains to the east. We saw one mountain that is over 14,000 feet high. It has never been climbed but once. When we got to the top it began to rain and hail and it might have snowed as there had been snow up there several days before. It sure felt like it would. I nearly froze to death with two sweaters and a blanket on. We got to the bottom all right but had to cook in the car as it was raining.

The next day we decided to take a hike up to a glacier that was about 8 miles from camp. When we got nearly to it we got on the wrong trail and went much higher than the glacier, to the top of a ridge where we could see one and I think two glaciers. Of course, we were above the timber line where nothing grew but Arctic flowers and grass. Sherard ran into a herd of mountain sheep and found a pair of horns which we now have with us. It began to rain and got so cold that we had to keep walking to keep from getting stiff. The wind blew so hard on top of the ridge that you could lean against it at quite an angle. We came down to a shelter cabin and cooked dinner. The parks build cabins for the use of the public with stoves, cooking utensils, bunks, etc., all free. From there we walked back to camp without stopping and had a good hot supper.

The next day we left and got Somewhere in Kansas, where we spent the night. The next night we got to Muskogee about 9 p. m. where we got your letter.

After putting in a new brake band we left the next afternoon and drove all that night arriving here this morning. We will be waiting for you and hope you all will come as soon as possible as Uncle Maurice has a fine log cabin for you.

The Model "T" is making a funny noise and I expect that the rear end will break before we get home, but I hope not.

With love,

MARCUS.

Garden Club Rummage Sale, September 15.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Borgh and children returned to their home in De-Land Sunday after visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins and family who have been spending a short vacation at Anna Maria Beach returned Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark and children returned Monday from a pleasant vacation spent in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Verna Heim is leaving today for West Palm Beach where she will be the guest of Miss Gertrude Holliday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lassiter were visiting Mrs. Jesse Collins in Lake Wales Sunday and attended the Ridge Singing Convention.

Col. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, son Jimmie and daughter, Mildred of Tallahassee spent the weekend here enroute home from Miami.

Mrs. Ida Marshall and Miss Zelda Langford returned Thursday of last week from a trip to New York and other northern points.

Mrs. Katherine Bristol called on friends in Sebring Wednesday and visited Mrs. Rose Abrams who is convalescing in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lacey and daughter Peggy returned Monday from Zephyrhills and will be at their home here for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Poley Smith and daughter, Nancy, of West Palm Beach were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin over the week end.

Miss Evelyn Clements will leave next Monday for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she will enter the University of Alabama for the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bass have been called to Georgia on account of illness. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Hardee of Wauchula.

Miss Bessie Garrett and Mrs. T. J. Russell and daughters Evelyn and Sara, returned Friday from visiting Mrs. H. C. Hinton at Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordon and family of St. Petersburg spent the week end here visiting Mr. Jordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jordon.

Friends of George Turner will be glad to know he returned home Thursday from a Sebring hospital where he underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davis and son, L. C., have returned from Nicholls, Ga., where they spent several weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Nancy Morgan who has been spending the summer in Waycross, Ga., with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. McClendon and family, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells and daughters, Margery and Betty Jo and Mrs. J. R. Wells and daughter, Patricia, were visiting in Tampa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFerrin returned Wednesday from a vacation trip through the north including Chicago, New York, Canada and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flemion of Fort Wayne, Ind., are spending today with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson of Winter Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn and daughter, Edith, and Mrs. H. S. Leard of St. Petersburg were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., for several days this week.

Miss Lois Wood left Tuesday for Lonaconing, Maryland, after spending the summer at her home here. Miss Wood is a teacher in the schools at Lonaconing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rawlings and son Lusby and daughter Elizabeth, arrived in Avon Park last evening from Rectortown, Va., where they spent the summer.

Miss Marcia Weisheyer has accepted a position as secretary to Dr. W. A. Davison who was recently named as executive secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Miss Martha Frances Doss of Lake Placid and Miss Agnes Elliott, Mrs. Betty Hoyt Scarborough and Mrs. H. R. Hoyt of Sebring were shopping here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loie Marlin and daughter, Barbara Allen, arrived home Saturday from St. Petersburg. Mr. Marlin will go to Tampa where he will be located with the comptroller's office and Mrs. Marlin and daughter will remain here for two weeks.

Col. C. R. Head returned Thursday afternoon from the north. Col. Head suffered a severe spell of heart trouble while in Maryland but recovered sufficiently to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber, daughter Gloria, and son Paul, Jr., returned Sunday from Washington, D. C., after accompanying their niece, Miss Jear Snarr, to her home there.

Marshall Jordon left Sunday night for Chicago where he will enter the Northern College of Optometry for a three year course. Enroute north he plans to spend several days with relatives in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts and daughters Barbara and Nancy of New York arrived in Avon Park and are planning to make their home here. Mrs. Betts is the owner of considerable property here.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given, that W. T. Harvey, 1007 Levee St., Jacksonville, Texas, holder of Tax Certificate No. 1613, dated 6th day of August, A. D. 1928, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 23 and 24, block 154, Sebring Highlands, Sec. 23, Twp. 34, Range 29 E.

The assessment of said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 1st. day of October, A. D. 1934.

Dated this 30th day of August, A. D. 1934.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk of Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.
Aug 31-Sept 7-14-21-28

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR

For Final Discharge

In Court of County Judge, Highlands County, State of Florida.

In re Estate of Laura S. Butler.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1934, I shall apply to the Honorable M. C. Whitehurst, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Executrix of the estate of Laura S. Butler, deceased; and that at the same time I will present my final accounts as Executrix of said estate, and ask for their approval.

Dated August 1, A. D. 1934.

SARAH L. FERRIS,
Executrix.

Aug 10-Oct. 5 inc.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given, that Wiley Sauls, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 1270 dated 1st day of August, A. D. 1932, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: W½ of NW¼, Sec. 20, Twp. 39 S., Range 29 East, 80 acres.

The assessment of said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Townsend Sash, Door & Lumber Co.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Dated this 11th day of August, A. D. 1934.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk of Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.
By F. E. Macdonald, D. C.
Aug. 17-24-31, Sept. 7-14.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that Max Wild, Avon Park, Fla., purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 496, dated the 1st day of August, A. D. 1932, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 36 and 37, Block B, Shadowlawn Sub., per plat book 2 page 151, Sec. 20, Twp. 33 S., Range 29 East.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of C. D. Griffith.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 24th day of September, A. D., 1934.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 17th day of August, A. D. 1934.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.
By F. E. Macdonald, D. C.
Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7-14-21.

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

By HELEN BECKETT
Society Editor

Wells-Huebner Wedding Tuesday

One of the prettiest social events of the early fall season was the wedding Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock of Miss Jane Marguerite Huebner and E. Ray Wells. The single ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Huebner. The father of the groom, Rev. J. R. Wells of Lakeland, officiated and he was assisted by Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The ceremony took place before a very beautifully improvised altar of palms and ferns with pink and white roses intertwined, the flowers being also lavishly used in the decorations. The bride was becomingly dressed in a gown of white satin crepe and carried an arm boquet of roses. She was accompanied to the altar by the maid of honor, Miss Marcia Weisheyer, who was dressed in pink organdie and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Music for the occasion was provided by Mrs. J. L. Wells at the piano who played Mendelsohn's Wedding March as the bride approached the altar. The Misses Marcia and Dorothy Weisheyer sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. Wells at the piano.

The groom was dressed in convential blue serge and his brother, J. L. Wells was best man.

Following the ceremony a very delicious luncheon was served at a beautifully appointed table at which roses predominated in the decorations. About 24 relatives and intimate friends of the families were present and the happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wells left by motor for Spartanburg, S. C., and expect to be gone about three weeks. For the journey Mrs. Wells wore a travelling dress of navy blue with matching accessories. On their return they will be at home at 117 Butler avenue.

Mrs. Yates Hostess to Sunday School Class

Honoring those members who are leaving for college, Mrs. W. H. Yates entertained members of her Sunday school class and a few friends at her home Thursday evening. Following a very enjoyable dinner the evening was pleasantly spent with music and conversation.

Those present for the happy occasion included: Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Vaughn, Mrs. Olive Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Hunning, Mrs. D. B. Farnell, Miss Alice Davison, Miss Letta Reck, Misses Marcia and Dorothy Weisheyer, Miss Mildred Wray, Miss Marjorie McKnight, Miss Dorween Morrell, Miss Kipp, Miss Betty Brooks, Miss Sally Moore, Miss Mary Wild, Miss Jean Correll and Mr. and Mrs. Yates.

NO INDIGESTION WORRIES NOW!

Now you can eat what you like and forget about the tortures of indigestion. Take Bisma-Rex. For here is a new sensation that acts four ways to give almost instant relief. And its relief lasts, too! Pleasant tasting. Sure acting. It is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Try it today.

Bisma-Rex 50c

4¾ ounces

Avon Park Drug Company

Phone 22 Avon Park

SAVE with SAFETY at Rexall DRUG STORE

Mrs. Lanier Hostess To Thursday Club

The Thursday bridge club met this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier at their home on the Sebring road. Garden flowers were extensively used in the decorations and after several progressions of bridge tempting refreshments were served the assembled guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Melton held high score, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry second high and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hartt third high.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reck, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorminey, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan, Father and Mrs. Harcourt Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hartt, and Miss Dorothy Fewell of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Abrams Hosts at Bridge

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams was the scene of a happy party Wednesday evening with bridge being the diversion for the occasion and refreshments of punch ice cream and cake were served at a late hour. High honors for the ladies were held by Mrs. Rob Wells of Tampa and Lester Armstrong held the same for the men.

Those present for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droit, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mrs. Rob Wells of Tampa, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong and the host and hostess.

Hi-League Picnic Thursday Afternoon

The Hi-League of the Methodist enjoyed a picnic on the shores of Lake Istokpoga Thursday afternoon. Those participating rode to the lake by truck and following swimming a campfire was lighted and refreshments of hamburgers, baked beans, pickles and ice cream were enjoyed.

Those present included: Frances Cloud, Merle Graham, Jane Hartt, Mary Lydia Stebbins, Fay Gordon, Elizabeth Hetherington, Dorothy Hughs, Marcel Reid, Dorothy Skipper, Lauretta Read, Howard Johnson, Eugene Martin, George Elwell, Archie Hayes, J. C. Still, Melvin Rogers, George Gerrard and Ralph Rogers.

Woodman Circle Met Monday

The Woodman's Circle met Monday night in the Brickell building with the juniors entertaining the seniors. Tempting refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. H. A. Latham, Mrs. Reddick, Misses Hilda and Hazel Reddick, Misses Hester and Lena Childers, J. C. Still, Laverne Fortner, Mary Holland, Nell Rutledge, Grace McConnell, Edna Massey, Allie Harden, Ruby Bennett, Mrs. Albert Garrett and daughter Bessie, Mrs. Bradbury and mother, Mrs. Haney, Sr., Mrs. George Haney, Mrs. Floyd Hayes, Mrs. Hagan and Mrs. McConnell and several guests from Frostproof.

Mrs. Arnold Hansen Surprised Friday

Mrs. Arnold Hansen was the honoree at a surprise party at her home Friday evening of last week. The visitors brought well filled baskets and following swimming a delectable repast was served. Those enjoying the occasion included: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hansen and daughters, Frances and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fulwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh King, Mrs. W. C. Lowther and J. A. Bass of Wauchula, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bass and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hansen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reck Are Honored

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reck on their wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Lake Lotela. Those enjoying the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reck and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reck.

Swimming Party On Tuesday

Eizabeth Hetherington entertained a few of her friends at a swimming party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her 13th birthday anniversary.

The guests gathered at the house at four o'clock and motored to Highland Lakes where a swim was enjoyed, followed by a picnic lunch. The birthday cake, iced in pink, was in the center of the table and pastel colors were used in the other details of the refreshment course.

The honoree received many dainty and useful gifts from her friends present who were: Fay Gordon, Jane Hartt, Frances Cloud, Mary McCarthy, Dorothy Hughs, Dorothy McNicholas, Mary McNicholas, Marguerite Loomis, Betty Touchton, Marcel Reid, Jane Clements and Merle Graham.

Mrs. Hetherinton was assisted in looking after the pleasure of the young guests by Miss Frances Hargrove.

Mrs. Coates Hostess to Club

Mrs. W. T. Coates entertained the Wednesday bridge club this week at the Jacaranda hotel with a three course luncheon. Coral vine was used extensively in the decorations and contract bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon. Miss Dot Fewell held high honors and received an appropriate trophy, and Mrs. W. C. Touchton held second high.

Those enjoying the afternoon were: Mrs. W. D. Dorminey, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Miss Dot Fewell of Miami, Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. W. C. Touchten, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. Paul Rumpsa and Mrs. W. T. Coates.

Episcopal Auxiliary Met Wednesday

The St. Margaret's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church met Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. Harcourt Johnson at the rectory. Preceding the meeting tea was served by the hostess and after the business session the program committee presented their program for the activities for the year 1934-35. This was adopted unanimously. This program will be published in full in a later issue of the Times.

The meeting opened with the Auxiliary prayer and was adjourned with prayer by Fr. Harcourt Johnson.

Steak Fry on Lake Angelo

Honoring Col. and Mrs. J. M. Lee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa., members of the Baptist church held a delicious chicken and steak fry on the shore of Lake Angelo Monday evening. Those enjoying the affair included, besides the honorees, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton and children, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., and family, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. McClelland and family, Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorminey.

Walter Mandis Celebrates Birthday

Walter Mandis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Demos Mandis, celebrated his 12th birthday anniversary Tuesday with a dinner party at the home of his parents. The guests were invited for 10:30 a. m., and enjoyed a very pleasant time.

Those helping Walter celebrate the occasion were: Joe Patterson, Buddy Patterson, Jimmie Yearwood, Veda Mae Yearwood, Donald and Herbert Todd, Sonny Skipper, Calvin Bryant, Mary McCarthy and Peggy Mandis.

Miss Chandler Hostess Wednesday

Miss Elizabeth Chandler was a charming hostess Wednesday evening at her home when she entertained informally for a few friends. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present for the evening included: Miss Wava Godwin, Miss Katherine Saggus, Miss Dorothy Roberts and Nelson Smith, Billy Martin, Fred Reddick, Bill Jones, Carl Fender and the Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Chandler.

Frances Dorminey is visiting friends in Sarasota.

Methodist Sunday School Picnic

The Sunday school of the Methodist church will hold a picnic next Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at Highland Lakes. All the parents are invited and those attending are asked to bring a basket lunch, one for each family. Swimming will be one of the diversions for the occasion and those who expect to participate are asked to bring their swimming suits. Those without transportation are asked to meet at the church at four o'clock where cars will be provided.

Mrs. Felknor Hostess Thursday

Mrs. Roy Felkner entertained informally Thursday evening with four tables of bridge. During the evening refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

Those enjoying the evening included: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFerrin, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Brumbaugh, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Felknor.

Howard Todd Celebrates Birthday

Howard Todd celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd at their home on Lake Lotela. Following a very tempting luncheon swimming and games were enjoyed by those present who were: David Lanier, Edgar Wilder, Josephine Reck, Howard Todd, John Charles Donaldson of Washington, D. C., and the honoree.

Benefit Barbecue Very Successful

The benefit barbecue, sponsored by St. Mary's Altar Guild of the Episcopal church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Yearwood Thursday evening was a great success from every standpoint. There were 75 present to enjoy the delicious barbecued veal with all the trimmin's, with visitors present from Frostproof and other neighboring communities.

B. P. W. C. Met Tuesday Evening

Business for the coming year was discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the B. P. W. C. at the city hall. Those present were: Mrs. Wilma Peden, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Ann Abrams, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Miss Rose Abramsen, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, and Mrs. Katherine Bristol.

Missionary Society With Mrs. Reddick

The Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reddick. Present for the afternoon were: Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. George Gerrard, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Rex Reid and several guests.

Mrs. F. L. Mehaffey of Sebring was visiting here Tuesday.

Sport Mercer was visiting in West Palm Beach Sunday.

Harry Hancock of Lakeland was visiting here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Davis spent the week end at Clearwater.

J. M. Berriman of Sebring was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Armistead of Bartow has been visiting her son, Frank, here.

Miss Jean LeGrande of Orlando has been the guest of friends here.

George Kohler returned Friday from an extended visit in the north.

Miss Furlow Anderson spent the week end in Tampa with relatives.

Mrs. Ella Hargraves was visiting in West Palm Beach over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Daly left on Tuesday for St. Petersburg on a visit.

Mrs. Ryalls and daughter Merle Nell of Sebring were visiting here Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Johnson was visiting friends in Orlando over the week end.

Miss Dorothy Fewell of Miami is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Lanier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Yearwood and daughter Veda Mae spent the weekend with friends in Bradenton.

At the Avon

Edard G. Robinson as he appears in "The Man With Two Faces" at the Avon Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Miss Corrine Bivens and mother have been visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Edgar G. Koch and daughter returned this week from Asheville, N. C.

Gordon Lee returned Thursday from Winter Haven where he has been visiting.

Paul McFarland left Thursday for South Carolina where he is attending school.

Hugh Maxcy and Johnny Bogle of Sebring attended the show here Thursday night.

Miss Faye Carns left Sunday for a weeks visit with relatives in Winter Haven.

Mrs. F. M. Wolf and Miss Rose Abramson spent Thursday in Tampa on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wolf and Miss Rose Abramson spent the week end in Miami.

Miss Virginia Baldwin is the guest of Miss Mildred Lee in Tallahassee this week.

Bill Sarg of Winter Haven and Zelda Langford were visiting in Sebring Monday.

Frederick Wild left Sunday for Lakeland where he is a student at Southern college.

Mrs. Wesley Davis of Sebring was the guest of Miss Hazel Cameron Wednesday.

Mrs. Rob Wells of Tampa was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells this week.

Julian Pendleton and G. D. Godwin left Tuesday for Tallahassee for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Vaughn returned Saturday from a vacation at Fort Myers Beach.

Mrs. Mel Bass of Moore Haven is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Crumley, this week.

Mrs. Rod Arkell and two children of Sebring were visiting here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. DeLaney and three children were business visitors in Wauchula Tuesday.

George and Archie Hayes of Adairsville, Ga., were visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. B. H. James returned to her home at Pompano Sunday after visiting friends here.

Gordon Lee, Kinsey Webb and J. T. Willeford attended the show in Sebring Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ragsdale and Clair Parks of Pahokee spent Sunday and Monday here.

Holland Stebbins is spending 10 days vacation with relatives and friends in Savannah, Ga.

Friends of W. D. Cameron will be pleased to learn he is recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer and son, Sport, were business visitors in West Palm Beach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Chapman of Orlando were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trent Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Culler and son, Thomas, of Sarasota, were visiting friends here this week.

Forrest Parks returned this week from a visit at Terre Haute, Ind., and other northern points.

J. B. O'Neil of the Bolles Military Academy at Jacksonville was visiting here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. McFarland, daughter Marie and sons, Dale and Warren left Sunday from Haines City for points in Ohio on a vacation trip.

Miss Louise Barshell returned home Friday from a visit with friends in Orlando and Lakeland.

Mrs. Almaroe Hart of Clewiston has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. R. McGinnis for a few days.

Early and Ellis Lynn, Billy Wolff and Hugh Maxey of Sebring were visiting here Wednesday.

C. B. Martin returned Thursday from Mayadon, N. C., where he played ball with the local team.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCabe and children of Benson Springs were visiting friends here this week.

Miss Sally Moore of Lake Worth and formerly of Avon Park is the guest of Miss Betty Brooks this week.

Miss Virginia Reddick left Monday for Orlando to resume her duties at the Orange General Hospital.

Miss Stella Mitchell returned Saturday from Tampa where she has been visiting Miss Martha Marsh.

Mrs. A. R. McGinnis returned Monday from Georgia where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Grace Reddick and Miss Clyde Chandler of Tallahassee spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Miss Sourie Lee Kemp and niece Sara Lou of Sebring were the supper guests of Mrs. C. N. Ott Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley spent the week end at Silver Springs.

J. S. Francis' many friends will be glad to know he is recovering from the severe strain he suffered recently.

Mrs. H. L. Bowman has returned from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. J. P. R. Saturday at Leesburg.

Mallory and George Tillis accompanied by Hubert Milton of Frostproof spent the week end in Fort Myers.

Mrs. T. B. John and daughter, Helen of Winter Haven were the guests of Mrs. C. N. Ott over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keune of Fort Myers have been the guests of Mrs. Keune's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Hartt.

Mrs. W. E. Dawson and sons Billy and Buddy of Clearwater were in Avon Park Wednesday visiting friends. They came over especially to bring Miss Inez Dawson back to Avon Park after a visit since Sunday with her parents in Clearwater.

RAHNOUS PRESCRIPTION
WILL STOP HEAD COLDS
IN 6 HOURS
OR MONEY REFUNDED
50c, $1, $2.50. At Druggists. Phys. and Hosp. Dispensing Size, $5
AVON PARK DRUG CO.

Miss Furlow Anderson
Teacher of Piano
Student of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.
One Year's Study in Europe
Studio in Primary Building of Public School

Those attending the sunrise dance at Arcadia Monday included Roscoe Bass, Bill Jones and Nelson Smith.

James Davis and David Childers of Lake Placid were visiting Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Davis, here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schweigart and daughters Grace, Helen and Nellie of Wauchula spent Monday here visiting friends.

Mrs. E. O. Williams returned this week from Massachusetts, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Frances Bowman returned Wednesday from Lake Wales where she was visiting her brother, J. E. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis were the weekend guests of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. J. R. Peacock, at Highland Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong and Miss Frances Browne have returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. E. A. DeLaney and children, Helen, Thevenow and Leon, Genevieve and Harold McClelland and Frank Herndon attended the singing convention at the West Side Baptist Church at Lake Wales Sunday afternoon.

For 52 Weeks
This Space Reserved by the
Ford v8
Dealer in a Campaign for
Community Improvement

What ideas for civic betterment suggest themselves to you as you ride around in your car?

YOUR IDEAS ARE VALUABLE

We Like This Town and Community Do You?

Beginning September 21, we will give prizes each week for the best suggestions for the betterment of AVON PARK AND COMMUNITY

Your suggestions will be judged by a committee of three prominent people in Avon Park and an additional prize will be given by us if your suggestion is achieved.

In the meantime, if you have weeds, grass or trash around your dwelling, store, office or bank it might be well to clean up, as you might be observed by the FORD V-8 or some prize winner.

Avon Park Motor Co.
"Watch the Fords Go By"

MILK for..... HEALTH STRENGTH

Nature's Complete FOOD

You Can't Drink Too Much MILK When It Comes From

Mandis Dairy
AVON PARK SEBRING

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

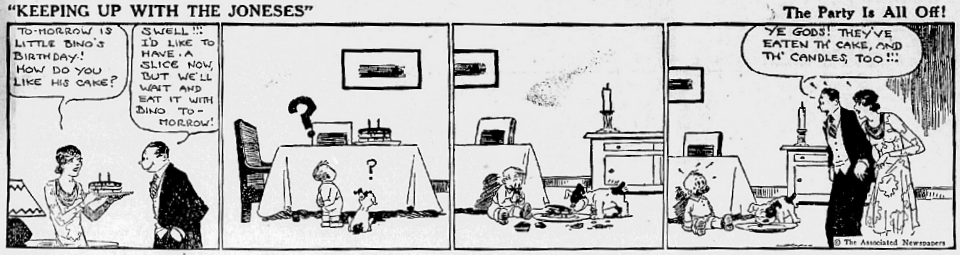
Rip-Aid

BOBBY THATCHER— Fresh Air!

By GEORGE STORM

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

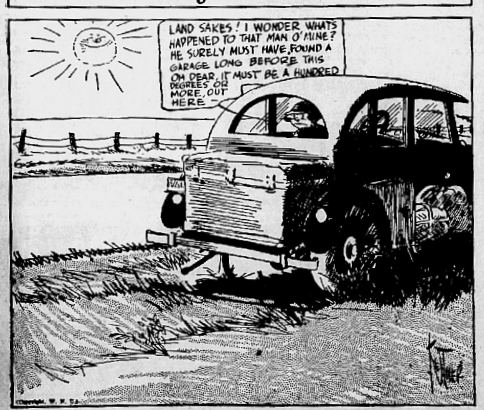
The Party Is All Off!



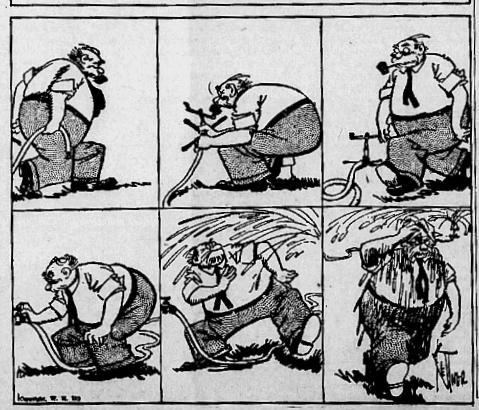
S'MATTER POP—Pop's Memory Didn't Completely Fail Him

By C. M. PAYNE

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



OUT O' DATE

Old Gentleman—I believe you are afraid of work.

Happy William—Afraid of it! I ain't even acquainted wid it.

MISSED SOMETHING

"When I was at college I worked so hard at my studies that I didn't have any time for baseball."

"Gee, Dad, you don't know what you missed."

MILK AND BANANAS

Poet—"Fashioned so slenderly"—thus runs that beautiful poem.

Maid—I must read that poem. I just love to read about ultra fashionable girls.

START EARLY

He (passionately)—I would go to the end of the earth for you.

She (calmly)—Good by.

BANG! BANG!

"Rastus, if you want to prosper in this world you must go to bed with the chickens."

"Yussar, I'se willin' to go to bed wif 'em, but de folks dat owns chickens ain't sufficiently trustful."

BUSY OLD BOY

"He denies his wife nothing."

"Well, that's one way to avoid trouble, if you can afford it."

WHA'S 'AT

Billy—Ah! Now confess! Wouldn't you like to be a man?

Tilly—Of course! Wouldn't you?

NO EXCUSE NOW FOR DOWDINESS

PATTERN 1625

It seems as though life were demanding more and more of women. It used to be that if a woman looked neat and fresh about the house, it was all that anyone could ask of her—but that is not so today. She has to be smart and pretty every moment of her life. After all, though — to be quite fair — why shouldn't she, when a pattern like this costs so little—can be run up in next to no time—and the counters of the cotton goods departments are piled high with ravishing fabrics crying to be taken home for a song?

Pattern 1625 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address all orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

SMILES

A B C

"If you were a diplomat abroad would you learn the language of the country to which you were assigned?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "There is a danger in trying to be a linguist. It's liable to tempt a man to spend the best years of his life learning his Abc's over and over again."—Washington Star.

Summer Study

"Is your boy Josh studying during the summer?" asked Si Simlin.

"I think so," answered Farmer Corntossel.

"What's he studyin'?"

"I don't know whether it's commerce or music. I see him with a book he got out o' the college library entitled 'Trader Horn'."

Quite a Difference

Mother (lecturing Billy after the company had gone)—Don't you know the difference between "sufficient" and "enough"?

"Sure, mother," answered the boy. "'Sufficient' is when a fellow's mother thinks it's time for him to stop eating dessert. 'Enough' is when he thinks it is."

ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
5¢
AND
WORTH IT!

EBONY WATERS

... By Anna McClure Sholl ...

WNU Service

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CHAPTER X
—13—

THEY sat close together in semi-darkness, only the red-hot plates of the stove showing like disks of vermillion in the gloom. "You and Mr. Fleming go into the bedroom," Jerry whispered. "He's comin'. He's coming right to the door."

"Keep him talking, Jerry—just as long as you can. We'll slip out and go down to the academy, and see if everything is all right there. Keep him talking until we get a start."

"You bet I will! In there with you!"

Behind the door they listened, holding their very breaths in the suspense of the moment. At last came two short raps and Haskell's voice, quite thin and hollow and weary.

"You all alone?"

"Here I am all alone in the old kitchen." Jerry evaded with his usual hatred of a lie. "What's the matter, Haskell? You look as if you'd seen a ghost."

"I'm worn out! I've been hunting Balder. Do you know where he is?"

"Do I know where Balder is? How should I know where he is?"

"I thought he might be up here, passing the time of day."

"He is not—where did you see him last?"

"He told me he was going up the ravine to look for an ax he left up there—and he hasn't come back! And I need him!"

"That's a pity," Jerry said dryly. "Maybe he is still up in the ravine. Maybe he thought he'd camp there for the night."

"Are you mad?" they heard Haskell say. "Don't talk folly."

"Other people have camped up there—little camps with flagpoles close to the whirl."

"What are you driving at?"

"Nothing! Take a seat and warm yourself."

"I'm quite warm—the fact is, I've been having a bonfire burning up rubbish back of the old church. Several things that ought to have been burned long ago. They're gone now, thank heaven. Jerry, I've broken the will; I've burned the four wax figures."

"When did you do that?"

"This evening—I had them carried down back of the church; the old man who drives for me helped. I did right, Jerry. They've been too long a blight over the old house. Now they're gone, maybe the pupils will come back. It will be a relief to walk down that corridor in the dim light and know they're not in that room and wait on the morning and know they are not at their eternal study. Always studying! Now that's over."

"Doctor Bracebridge may not like this," Jerry said.

"Why do you speak of him as if he were here?"

"Don't be nervous, Haskell. I suppose you done what your conscience told you to. After all, they was only wax figures—wasn't like killin' human beings."

They heard confused sounds—then, "Get me water, quick—it's my heart."

The dipper splashed in the water pail. "I'm better," came a murmur. "But I'll rest here, Jerry. I am very tired. Life comes to an end suddenly. All you worked for is like a rope of sand falling from you with every turn you make. It's bleak in the hills, Jerry—and that old academy is like a prison! I'll rest awhile, if you don't mind."

"Rest all you want. The night's long."

In the next room Arthur and Wilton looked at each other and knew the moment had come.

"Does that window go up easy?" Arthur whispered.

For answer Wilton raised it. Arthur stepped through and Wilton followed, reclosing the window softly. Once in the road they breathed more freely.

"I heard him say he has burnt the figures?"

"Yes—what do you think that means?"

"I believe he couldn't stand them another moment. He doesn't know what's happened up in the ravine—and he's nervous, naturally; wanders around as people do when they are nervous."

"Shall we tell Berenice and Janet about Balder?" Arthur asked.

"Not tonight—anyway. If we can manage, I am for taking the three women up to Jerry's tonight."

They were approaching that old church. The remains of the bonfire lay like a great red eye sinking into the earth—throwing a light on the stark wall of the building.

"Let us warm ourselves a moment."

"Not at that fire."

But they paused by it, nevertheless, their faces taking on the crimson glow, their weary bodies drooping a little. Ground wind fanned a few twigs into temporary life, and the whirling, wild little sparks went by them—went out. "What's this?"

Arthur stooped over. "A bit of blue sash! Here—I'll poke it into the embers. I feel as if I had been witnessing a holocaust of innocence. Let's get away from this horrible place."

"With all my heart. I believe there's wax sticking to my shoes."

They hurried up the hill. As usual, two lights burned on the gate posts of the great entrance gate. This they found securely locked. With the aid of a rail from a near-by fence they scaled the wall, kicking the rail down as they went. "Some one is in the drawing room. Look in, Wilton."

"All three are there—Mrs. Denver and Berenice and Janet. That's fortunate."

Arthur came to the window—and, viewing the picture inside, felt its contrast to the wild events of the afternoon and evening. The two girls were seated by the fire, close together, as if for mutual comfort.

"Ring and knock, both, Wilton. There! they've heard you. Mrs. Denver rises! Good! I hope our revered schoolmaster is still quailing under Jerry's arrows."

The girls ran into the hall—Berenice straight to Wilton—delighted, alarmed, all concern for him.

"You shouldn't be here! He'll be very angry—but I am so glad to see you. Are you very cold? Come in by the fire. I only got up today."

"Janet Mercer, you look adorable in white. Are you two playing a party?" Arthur asked.

"Very weary of this dusky house and the strange doings; Berenice ordered a fire in the drawing room,

"Get Me Water, Quick, It's My Heart."

and we made this attempt to lift our spirits from the dust. Really we must have had some premonition that you were both coming."

"We know where Mr. Haskell is," said Arthur. "Chilling on Jerry. It's very fine and cheerful, Janet, but I don't think Wilton should be so clearly viewed from the porch out there. Mr. Haskell may be back any moment."

They stood irresolute. "Why don't you go down in the kitchen?" Mrs. Denver suggested. "I'll keep watch. The basement door is open. Mr. Payne could slip out that way."

"You won't be afraid—alone on this floor?"

"I am only afraid of Balder."

Wilton went closer to her and whispered: "Do not speak of it—Balder was drowned in the whirl this afternoon, Mr. Haskell will be told in the morning when we send men to look for the body."

She gazed at him—for the moment speechless. "How did it happen?"

"He lost his footing."

"So the whirl got him," she murmured, "the whirl got him."

"Why do you say that?"

"He was always saying in the kitchen that the whirl would get him some day. He liked to talk of it. 'But it'll get others first,' he used to add."

"Well, it nearly did." He lingered a little longer to tell her of the burning of the figures. Then he followed the others into the kitchen, and Berenice related the strange contradictions of the academy life since Wilton's going—her guardian's frequent changes of mood—of impulses, his bitterness, his inexplicable actions. "Like a distraught creature. I was sad and ill myself. These last days I could not even write to you."

"My dear—this must end—you must soon be free!"

"But how?"

"We'll plan something. We'll hammer it out some way. But we must act together—we four, Janet! Arthur! Have you any plans that may help Berenice and me?"

Janet answered from her shadowy corner. "We'll have to leave, whether we want to or not. He told me this afternoon he was sending Arthur away soon. He might keep me a little while because of Berenice—but not long."

"I cannot be left here," Berenice said tragically. "What would I do? I know my father would not want me to stay on in this strange, unhappy place—if he could know!"

"Of course he would not, Berenice," Payne exclaimed. "You can follow the paths of destiny too long and too abjectly. The sure road must open to you if you demand it. We four must go together. It's the inevitable thing!"

"But how am I to cut this chain? He's always watching me!"

"Why not come away tonight? After your guardian has gone his usual rounds, you and Janet and Mrs. Denver could come downstairs, and Arthur and I will join you. How about it, Arthur?"

"I'm agreed. It's now or never! Once you're out of the place it won't be too easy to get you back. Pack your trunks and lock them; then put in handbags what you'll need for a day or two. In the morning Wilton and I will come down here, say that you are at Jerry's and demand the trunks. I don't think your guardian will refuse to give them up."

Berenice put her hand on Wilton's arm. "Somehow I think we'd better face it out here; I hate that kind of leaving, not for his sake, but for all the memories. The place is sad—tragic—but Wilton, I feel that I must leave it in triumph—openly."

"Perhaps we can."

"Really she shouldn't go tonight," Janet interposed. "We can manage for a day or two. I can demand notice. He certainly wouldn't put us out in the snow."

They heard the heavy closing of a door upstairs. "Quick, Wilton," Fleming said. He extinguished the light in the kitchen, and they all went softly down the passage; but when they reached the basement door they found it locked and the key gone. They could hear Haskell talking to Mrs. Denver, and then his footsteps starting down the basement stairs.

"There's one room safe." Payne whispered to the panic-stricken three. "Your key, Berenice."

He had it in an instant and was opening the door. Berenice uttered a little cry. "They're gone—but they're gone!"

"Never mind; sit there in their places quick!"

He closed the door. "We can unlock it from this side."

They groped their way to the desks, and scarcely realizing from what instinct of self-preservation, they seated themselves, and Janet and Berenice bent their heads over the desks, as did Wilton and Arthur.

"He probably will go straight down the corridor. No need to look in here tonight." They could see a faint radiance in the hall which slowly moved toward them, as apparently he looked in one room after another.

"Balder, I say—Balder—where the devil is that fellow hiding? Balder, I say. Come on out, now! You'll play this trick on me once too often—you great hulking coward. Balder, I say, I want your news. You were to bring me news, and you've never come with it."

"I hope Haskell will give up the search soon," Arthur remarked dryly. "I am inclined to think it a waste of time."

"Do you know where the figures are, Arthur?"

"Yes, Berenice—he burned them."

He heard her sigh in the darkness. "You are not sorry, my dear?" Wilton whispered.

"Arthur, I think he's coming back."

"Balder! You'll pay for this"—they heard Haskell's voice trembling with anger. He was returning down the corridor, a fact attested by the crescent brightness of reflected light thrown on the wall of the schoolroom. In the hall outside its advancing circle spread to a wider arc. "Keep your hands down. Bend over the desks," Wilton commanded. "He may not look in—but if he does—" he did not finish the sentence.

The light was now opposite the circular inset of glass. They could hear Haskell muttering and talking to himself.

A pause, a silence as if destiny herself had ceased to breathe, then a strange muffled cry reached their ears, guttural with pain, terror and violent anguish. The light was suddenly jerked away. They heard rapid footsteps; then deep stillness; then far off the slamming of a door.

"He's gone," Berenice whispered. They waited several minutes in utter silence, instinctively keeping their positions; then another light appeared and a woman's voice weakly calling:

"Janet! Berenice! Where are you?"

Not to frighten Mrs. Denver by a too sudden appearance from that shunned door, Wilton waited until the light had passed the door and the footsteps indicated that she was far down the passage; then unlocking the door, he stepped out and called her name softly.

"Of course he would not, Berenice," Payne exclaimed. "You can follow the paths of destiny too long and too abjectly. The sure road must open to you if you demand it. We four must go together. It's the inevitable thing!"

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Bertie on a Bust

By CHET GRANT

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WNU Service

GEORGIE BLAKE heard his mother's voice coming closer; in the room, now. "Georgie, get up. I want you to go to the city."

At the sound of the magic word Georgie became instantly awake. 'Did you say you wanted me to go to the city, Ma? When? Now? Who's going? What for?" He plunged toward the bathroom.

"In half an hour. I want you to take Cousin Bertie to Casey's for some suits. They're having a sale."

"What!"

Georgie's shocked face appeared between the folds of the rubber curtain. Hey, Ma, are you crazy? Imagine me, taking that little hellion to New York. Good night!"

"Bertie is not a hellion," Mrs. Blake said sharply. "How often must I tell you to speak respectfully of your cousins. Besides, Bertha isn't going, just Bertie. He won't be any trouble."

"You're right," Georgie cried. 'He'll be a riot."

• • •

Casey's was crowded. Georgie kept a grip on Bertie's hand and took the elevator to the child's department. A salesgirl came trip ping up the carpeted aisle. "Some new suits for the little boy? Right this way, please."

There were thousands of suits and Georgie and the salesgirl spent a lot of time over them. Suddenly Georgie was conscious that Bertie was missing! It was a horrible feeling. Not the fact that Bertie was lost, no, not that, but the fact that any minute now he might hear a muffled screaming some where or behold the sprinkler system operating as it should only do in case of fire.

Bertie found Georgie first. He had gotten into a drawer of masks and wigs in the toy department on the next floor. Adorned in a full laming red beard he pecked around a counter and yelled "Boo!" at Georgie, then ducked and ran.

Georgie gave chase, but it was futile. Bertie disappeared again.

In the sporting goods department, two floors down, Georgie spied Bertie again. Bertie heard his triumphant shout and leaped into the middle of a large pool of brook trout set low on the floor. Georgie, in his mad haste, followed. Water geysered everywhere. Fish flopped on the flood. Women screamed.

It was the blond girl from the children's department who rescued them from the detective. She showed them into a small stock room. You can hang your clothes on those steam-pipes," she said. 'Nobody'll bother you here."

Georgie stripped Bertie to his shirt and himself to his singlet and shorts. "I ought to sock you," he snapped at a much chastened Bertie, who, sensing the righteousness of a belting from Georgie, expected the worst. He let out a yell of fear and dashed for the room. Georgie roared in exasperation and charged after him into a deserted bundle room just in time to see Bertie disappear down a bundle chute in the floor.

Bertie shot out of the chute onto a long smooth table. He tumbled hastily off and ran for an open door that led out on the street. There were thousands of people packed within the counters. Bertie looked for a good place to hide. There was an opening in the wall. He stepped into it quickly and all at once there was peace and quiet.

Meanwhile Georgie was upstairs donning his clothes hastily, saying much under his breath. He rushed to the street floor. He sought out a floorwalker at once. "I'm looking for a little boy running around in his shirt." Georgie said. "Have you seen him?"

"It's been a very warm day," the man said. sidling away. "Just a minute, please." Georgie didn't wait. He decided to get a policeman. He peered outside but there wasn't one in sight.

He became conscious of a thick gathering before one of the windows. Perhaps he might be there. Georgie pushed his way through to the window, and his stomach turned right over.

Bertie was in that window. It had once been a beautiful bedroom suite display, but it wasn't any more. It was quiet like Bertie's mother's bedroom at home. The highboy drawers apparently had been used for a step-ladder, and Bertie had evidently been climbing up on them, and had leaped down on the bed. Right now he was fast asleep in the middle of an expensive counterpane, his flushed cherubic features belying any recent guilt.

Georgie pushed his way out of the crowd. "That's him!" he heard a familiar voice crow. He wilted. A severe looking man came up with the detective and took him by the arm. Without a word they led Georgie to an elevator and up to an inner office.

"You have charge of that young ster in the window?" the severe looking man asked.

"Y-Yes, sir." Georgie fought a strangling sensation.

"Listen." the man said. "I'll give you fifty dollars to let him stay there until he wakes up."

Georgie fainted dead away on the rug.

In Spirit of the Old West

Juvenile Rodeo Makes a Distinct Hit With Colorado Youngsters; Characterized as Splendid Idea for Letting Off Youthful Steam.

Substitution of an old-time Wild West rodeo with additional new and novel features for the traditional football season may become the fashion if other secondary schools follow the example set by the Cheyenne Mountain school at Colorado Springs, Colo. Reports describing the event indicate that the spectators were thrilled by the live-stock performance at least as much as they would have been by the game played with the dead pigskin.

Descriptions of the event in the local press show that it was a colorful day at the school grounds, and that with such an auspicious start it might well be possible to continue with this sport as a permanent substitute for football.

At the rodeo which was held recently at Colorado Springs, every child appeared in cowboy or cowgirl costume. A fifteen-piece baby drum and bugle corps played during the entire event. But, according to local accounts, the leader had a difficult time keeping the corps together, so interested were they in the more vigorous events.

The rodeo began at two in the afternoon with a parade led by the young queen of the day and two color-bearers. Behind them rode the broncho-busters, the steer riders, bareback riders and other contestants. Next came smaller children on bicycles, with wooden horse heads fastened to the front of the wheels, and finally a legion of little children of the first and second grades on hobby-horses.

Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the school, in cowboy hat and high-heeled boots, made the announcements. All the events took place within a large circular corral fence, which had been built of railroad ties and stout poles. Outside were parked about 200 automobiles, from which spectators watched the show.

One of the new sports introduced at the rodeo was "steer decorating," which is a contest to see which performer can most quickly attach a rubber tip bearing ribbons to one of a steer's horns. The rest of the program included, besides the parade, calf riding, yearling steer riding for grade-school boys, steer riding for high-school boys, bucking horses, bareback riding, steer decorating, wild burro races, calf roping, saddle changing races, jumping, bike horse-races for grade-school boys, and a hobby-horse race for primary boys.

The idea for a juvenile rodeo of this kind occurred to Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the Cheyenne Mountain school, who wanted to adapt this old western sport to the sports program of a modern school.

Encouraging the Preacher

We should not be beyond taking encouragement from the little things in life. An earnest young Scots minister was speaking to one of the elders after the service. "My sermon seemed to rouse the people up," said he: "I do hope good will result." "Verra like, verra like," replied the elder; "God often does great things with sma' means. Ye'll no forget Samson, an' the wonderful things he did wi' the jawbone of an ass."

Housewife's Idea Box

To Preserve Polish on Brass

Brass bowls and other articles are beautiful only when kept polished. This is usually difficult to do. However, if you thoroughly clean the brass, removing all stains and grease, and then apply a coat of clear copal varnish, your bowl will look beautiful and will retain its polish indefinitely.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
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Expect Messiah's Return

Several Americans have made extensive preparations for the return of the Prophets and the Messiah, writes Mrs. P. M. Ellis, San Diego, Calif., in Collier's Weekly. Outstanding among them is a man in California who has built and deeded a large house to David, and a woman on Long Island who has turned her beautiful mansion into a replica of a Hebrew home so she can appropriately welcome the Savior. Even her wardrobe contains Palestinian dresses.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite—Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in a pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

have your PLUGS CLEANED by the NEW AC METHOD—5c PER PLUG

Dirty spark plugs kill your car's pep—waste as much as 1 gallon of gas in 10. Oxide coating is the chief cause. Let a Registered AC Cleaning Station thoroughly remove oxide coating—every 4,000 miles!

LOOK FOR THE "PLUG-IN-THE-TUB"

Tune in: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS—Saturdays, 10:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

THE QUALITY SPARK PLUG

REPLACE BADLY WORN PLUGS WITH NEW ACs

CUTICURA TALCUM

Pure, smooth, mildly antiseptic, and delicately medicated with fragrant, oriental oils, is ideal for daily toilet use. It protects baby's delicate skin against chafing and irritation, imparts a distinctive fragrance to Mother's skin and cools and soothes Father's freshly shaven face.

Price 25c. Sold at all druggists

Clipper Ship Days

Bermuda, being set far out in the sea, bred many fine seamen and able shipbuilders. Before the coming of steam Bermudian ships traversed the seven seas. At one time during the famous clipper ship period, Bermuda built many of the finest and fastest ocean-going craft. The barque Sir George F. Seymour, launched at Shelly bay, Bermuda, in 1853, made a record run to Cork, Ireland, in 13 days.

NEWS AND VIEWS ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Weekly Presentation of Happenings and Problems Affecting Prosperity

Reports from the business front of late have not been exciting, inasmuch as industry at large has neither risen nor fallen, but has held languidly to the same level for many weeks. However, the outlook for fall and winter is, according to some experts, improving. Hope of a seasonal upturn after Labor Day has offered some encouragement to the stock market, in spite of the fact that no evidence pointing to a major expansion in industrial operations has been forthcoming.

Inside Administration circles, great faith is felt in the new federal housing administration as a business reviver. The law authorizing this body was passed by the last Congress, at the request of the President, and a short time ago the machinery for putting its provisions into action was completed. It works this way: Banks and savings and loan associations apply to the Housing Administration for a contract which insures their building loans up to 20 percent. Then the bank can lend from $100 to $2,000 to local property owners, without collateral. Amount of the loan is limited to one-fifth of the borrower's income, and the money can be repayed on a three-year installment basis. Maximum interest rate is 5 percent. If the borrower defaults, the government will repay the bank 20 cents on each dollar lost.

Early reports indicate that applications for loans are flowing into banks all over the country at an amazing rate — some banks have been forced to establish separate departments for handling them. It is forecast that $1,000,000,000 may be released for property modernization under this scheme—that much money, going into supplies and materials and employment, would give a powerful upward impetus to every industry.

* * *

The drought wiped out the crops of some of our richest farming states—but the national farm income this year will total up considerably more than last. The reason for that is the sharp rise in the value of what crops remain. Corn will bring double last year's prices —livestock, poultry, and dairy products, which constitute the bulk of the farm income, will bring in $700,000,000 more than they did in 1933.

Dun and Bradstreet forecasts that the increase in total farm income will be from 20 to 25 percent —about $1,500,000,000. Standard Statistics believes that the rise will amount to $2,000,000,000. Government experts unofficially say that the increase will be around $1,000,000,000. Thus, there is considerable difference of opinion as to how much more the farmer will have to spend when 1934 closes—but every agency is certain his pockets will be better lined than before.

* * *

Opposition to the Administration, which has been scattered, weak and ineffective during the past two years, is gaining both in volume and in strength. Organizations, carrying prominent names on their letter heads, are springing up with the purpose of combatting alleged growth of bureaucracy.

The newest and most important of these organizations is the American Liberty League. It has two announced purposes: To disseminate information that will teach the necessity of respect for the rights of persons and property as a fundamental principle of constitutional government; and to teach the duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise. Anyone who can read between the lines will realize that it is the opinion of the League's backers that present government activities are inimical to these principles.

What makes the League more than ordinarily important is the fact that its principal sponsors are both ex-democratic presidential nominees — Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis. President of the League is Jouett Shouse, a super-organizer and publicist, and a man who knows every in and out of politics. Mr. Davis is one of the nation's most distinguished constitutes, a man of the highest ability and integrity.

According to Mr. Shouse, membership applications are flowing into the League offices, and there will be no lack of funds with which to work. President Roosevelt, asked about it by reporters, gave an opinion on the League in which he said that he approved of its two purposes, but that he believed government has other responsibilities as well.

The League, and other organizations with similar plans, won't get into motion to any major extent until the November elections are over as strategists think it would be waste effort to start aggressive action until next year. But when the battle begins, there will be no quarter given on either side. Every major governmental principle is at issue, and it's going to be a great fight.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN OF FLORIDA TO VISIT FAIR

Organization Plans To Have Large Delegation Leave Jacksonville Sept. 23

Jacksonville, Sept. 5.—(FNS)—The Florida Democratic women's organizations in all counties throughout the state are sponsoring a Florida Democratic Women's tour to the Century of Progress Exposition. The party will leave Jacksonville September 23 and spend five days in Chicago.

The tour, arranged as a gala social affair, will nevertheless have an important political background. Nationally prominent Democratic leaders from Washington will join the tour as guests of honor to the Florida visitors. Interesting events have been planned to fill the hours of each day while the delegation are on the trip. A luncheon at which members of the party will be addressed by Democratic leaders from Washington, is among the features planned. Shopping tours, a lake cruise, sight-seeing excursions, a bridge tournament while enroute and, of course, visits to the Century of Progress are included.

Letters of commendation and good wishes for the success of the tour have been received by the organization from Governor Sholtz, Mrs. Hortense K. Kells, National Democratic Committeewoman; Col. J. B. Hodges, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee; Mayor John T. Alsop, Jr., of Jacksonville and many official groups.

Committees have been selected from the Democratic Women's County organizations to aid in arranging for their counties to be represented on the tour.

50 Percent Increased Acreage.

Jasper, Sept. 5.—There will be a 50 percent increase in acreage planted to fall squash, cucumbers and tomatoes in this area, says County Agent J. J. Sechrest.

In Film-Musical

Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern in "Let's Fall In Love."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shephard, daughters Shirley Page and Charlotte and son Buddy left this week for North Carolina where Misses Shirley and Charlotte will teach school.

Misses Gwendolyn and Melba Connell, Miss Edna Ruth Barnett, Miss Boots McCraney, Quinton Pugh and Dick Simmons of Frostproof were visiting in Avon Park Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt and children returned home Thursday of last week from a trip north. Mr. Hartt is much improved in health following an operation in a Washington hospital.

Fred Barshell has been appointed a teacher in the Hawthorne high school. His subjects will be plane and solid geometry, algebra II, chemistry and he will also coach in basketball.

Word was received this morning from Irving C. Smith that he and Mrs. Smith expect to leave Ashland, Wisc., on Saturday and plan to arrive in Avon Park during the first week in October.

Mr. and Mrs. CharlesFlemion of Fort Wayne, Ind. arrived Thursday for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson. Mrs. Flemion will be remembered here as the former Miss Betty Patterson.

Garden Club Rummage Sale, September 15.

Second Greater Movie Season Week at Avon

The second greater movie season week opens at the Avon theatre Saturday with a smashing western action drama, "Lawless Valley" starring that popular western star, Lane Chandler. On the same program will be shown the 10th chapter of "Gordon of Ghost City" starring Buck Jones, and a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Edward G. Robinson who has scored hits in the recent years he has been in pictures rises to new heights in "The Man With Two Faces" which comes to the Avon theatre on Sunday and Monday. The picture is a departure from anything Robinson has ever done. It is billed as the most different picture since "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." It is recommended as excellent entertainment. Ricardo Cortez, Mary Astor and Mae Clark are featured.

E. Phillips Oppenheim's thrilling story, "Numbers of Death" comes to the Avon theatre screen on Tuesday and Wednesday as an even more thrilling picture under the title "Monte Carlo Nights." The scene is laid in the notol gambling resort where fortunes are made and lost overnight. Death stalks throughout the story. Mary Brian and John Darrow are starred.

Another glorious film-musical comes to town on Thursday and Friday of next week in "Let's Fall in Love" starring Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern. Lilting melodies, tender romance and delightful comedy are intermingled to make this film a beautiful piece of entertainment.

The management of the Avon theatre announces the early showings of "It Happened One Night," "Shoot the Works," "Dames," "British Agent" and other notable films.

Last Call For Citrus Whitefly Fungus Made

Gainesville, Sept. 5.—Last call for citrus whitefly fungus this year is being sounded by Dr. E. W. Berger, entomologist with the State Plant Board. He still has available some cultures of red aschersonia which can be distributed in groves and will aid in the control of whiteflies.

Cultures can be obtained from the State Plant Board at cost of production, $1 per culture, and should be applied to the groves immediately.

Garden Club Rummage Sale, September 15.

Cold Mouthful

It's a trick to hold liquid air, at 312 degrees below zero, in your mouth, but Elliott James does it as part of the free show in the Science theater of the new World's Fair in Chicago.

Ancient Specialists

According to Herodotus, the ancient Egyptian doctors were as specialized a class as today.

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

The planting of truck crop seeds which have not been previously disinfected has often caused severe losses to crops from seed borne diseases. It is recommended that seeds be disinfected as efficiently as possible with the materials and length of time being according to directions.

* * *

The extreme drought in the north and west has increased the price and value of hay and forages. Livestock owners are faced with higher prices for seed and forage. The production of a late fall hay crop will pay dividends this year greater than ever before. Certainly the winter pasture of oats and rye should be economical and profitable to most dairymen as the indications are that we will have a heavy tourist season this winter and an increased demand for milk and dairy products.

* * *

The screw worm has been found in this area and first infestation was found about five weeks ago. This is a very serious livestock pest and the proper disposal of dead animals and the prevention of infection to live animals is to be recommended.

* * *

Pumpkin bugs have shown up on cover crops in a number of groves and many growers are having their cover crop cut down at this time so as to control the bugs.

MRS. SHOLTZ APPEALS TO WOMEN OF FLORIDA

(Continued From Page One)

less it is so guarded it could very easily cease to be the badge of honor and become a racket.

Women who are interesting themselves in the campaign include representatives of the National Council of Women, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Junior League, the League of Women Voters, and many other groups devoting themselves to human betterment.

City Makes Demand For Payment of Personal Taxes

The City Attorney, City Clerk and Chief of Police are all busy cleaning up personal tax accounts due the city.

The city charter provides collection by distraint proceedings, and officials are calling upon delinquent tax payers asking for payment in order to avoid drastic measures. Response is said to be good. The dead line is Monday, September 10th.

Why be NERVOUS

There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.

During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.

Only one medicine fits this discription.

DR. MILES NERVINE

If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine —Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.

HELPED 98 PERCENT

Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?

Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

New Circle

"Sebring's Friendly Theatre"

Now Playing

Matinee Sat., 3:30

SLIM SUMMERVILLE AND ZASU PITTS in LOVE BIRDS

SUNDAY and MONDAY

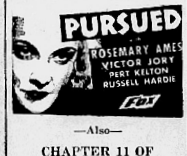
Matinee Sunday, 3:30

"BACHELOR BAIT"

With STUART ERWIN, ROCHELLE HUDSON, PERT KELTON, SKEETS GALLAGHER, BERTON CHURCHILL

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Bargain Nights!



PURSUED — ROSEMARY AMES, VICTOR JORY, PERT KELTON, RUSSELL HARDIE

—Also—

CHAPTER 11 OF "THE WOLF DOG"

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Matinee Saturday, 3:30

CONSTANCE BENNETT, FREDRIC MARCH in "The Affairs of Cellini"

—with—

FAY WRAY and FRANK MORGAN

Grand Entertainment!

COMING SOON:

"STAHBOUL QUEST"

"GIRL FROM MISSOURI"

"TREASURE ISLAND"

AVON THEATRE

The Only Deluxe Theatre on The Ridge

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Adults 25c, Children 10c

SECOND GREATER MOVIE SEASON WEEK

SATURDAY Mat. & Nite

Lane Chandler

In a Smashing Action Western

"Lawless Valley"

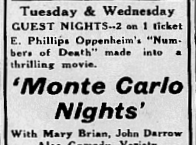
Also Buck Jones in "Gordon of Ghost City"

Mickey Mouse

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Matinee Sunday at 3:15 p. m.

The most startlingly different picture since "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde!" You can't afford to miss.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON in THE MAN WITH TWO FACES, with MARY ASTOR • RICARDO CORTEZ

Also Comedy; Betty Boop Cartoon

Tuesday & Wednesday

GUEST NIGHTS—2 on 1 ticket

E. Phillips Oppenheim's "Numbers of Death" made into a thrilling movie.

'Monte Carlo Nights'

With Mary Brian, John Darrow

Also Comedy, Variety

Thursday and Friday

A glorious musical film you'll want to see over and over again!

A musical romance of two hearts in song time

LET'S FALL IN LOVE, a Columbia picture

With EDMUND LOWE, ANN SOTHERN

Also Pathe News; Comedy Pathe Review

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The new Ford V-8 is the most economical car to run that Ford has ever built.

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Year after year the record shows that Ford cars retain an unusually great percentage of their original value.

THE Ford V-8 would be a great buy even at a much higher price. It's the only V-8 selling for less than $2500. Ford alone has been able to put a V-8 engine in a low price car.

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In addition, on that distant day your Ford V-8 earns its honorable retirement, you'll find that it has a high trade-in value. The record of years proves it.

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