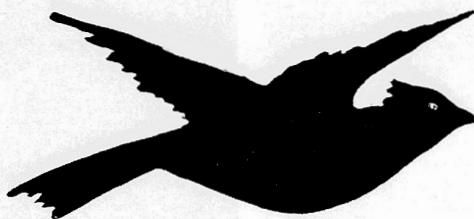


Avon Park Extends Its WELCOME!



Avon Park takes this opportunity of extending its hand of welcome to the officials, the management, and the players of the Columbus Baseball Team.

It is a real pleasure to welcome you back home!

We realize that your stay here is one of short duration, and will be crammed full of action, as you get in condition for the busy grind just ahead.

But we ask that you pause in your work and accept our best wishes for a successful training period and our hope that your efforts will again lead to the championship of the Association.

—We are rooting for you!

This advertisement Sponsored by the Following Firms and Individuals:

B & B CASH GROCERY STORES, INC.
AVON FISH MARKET
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AVON PARK MOTOR COMPANY
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BADCOCK FURNITURE COMPANY
THE AVON PARK TIMES
THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

JACARANDA HOTEL—Home of the Red Birds

BEHIND THE LINES

The "Inside" on the News

By OSCAR M. JOHNSON and KENT WATSON

Tallahassee, March 21—Those who have been anticipating that the Special Senate text book investigating committee named in 1933 might substantiate the repeated charges that a "book trust" is in existence are going to be disappointed. The report of the committee to the 1935 legislature will be silent on the subject, though it is known that Chairman Getzen leaned definitely to the thought that the committee should report that it's two year inquiry failed to produce any evidence to support the allegations. When the committee convened last week in Tallahassee a difference of opinion existed among the bare quorum present as to whether any at all should be formulated and as the full committee could not get together—Gillis of W. 11th, appointed in place of Edwin Larson when the latter resigned from the senate to accept appointment as collector of Internal Revenue for Florida has participated in none of the deliberations of the committee.

He was not present—Nor was Sen. Beckham, of Palm Beach, who, however, attended a number of committee sessions—Present were Chairman Getzen, retiring Senator Black, of Hamilton, Senator S. V. of Liberty—only one among the members of the 1935 senate here was given indication earlier than he believed that the committee would not report at all until and as a result should be held during the session.

On the theory that the resolution of 1933 gave that a report should be made and that the committee is entitled to such information or recommendations emanating from the investigation should be made available to the assembly upon its convening and not later in the session when members are absorbed too definitely with other matters, Getzen and Black pressed for immediate consideration of a report. This was agreed to with the understanding that it will be preliminary in nature, and will be subject to adoption at a Gainesville meeting late this week, at which time Senator Heaton, among other week's absentees, would be present.

It is not expected that Gillis will be in attendance. The preliminary report will urge a sweeping change in the present method for selecting text books. It will call for the abolition of the secret committee which actually does the work of the Text Book Commission which has final say and which is composed of members of the cabinet and the governor.

The secret sub-committee is appointed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Governor's and the Text Book Commission's approval. The superintendent names two alternates for each of the seven members, and the committee is composed of 21 men and women, usually leading educators, the secret committee is named.

Under the law the sub-committee has 20 days in which to do its work. It reports to the Text Book Commission five selections for each study in the order of preference, without cost consideration because it has no prices to be governed by. The text book commission of course has the prices as an influencing factor in final determination. Contract is signed for an eight year period and publishers must supply the books at this fixed maximum price regardless of any increase in production. If any book selected is sold to any other publisher during the eight year period for a less price, that price will be the governing price to Florida.

Contractual procedure can be canceled at any time during the eight years by action of the legislature. Present contracts expire with the 1937 term—Chief grievance against the secret committee is that it is obviously has too little time in which to do a thorough-going job—to study more than 1,200 offerings by more than a hundred publishers—Next grievance is that more than 100 publishers expecting to submit bids send their representatives into the state, calling upon leading educators in every county, presenting them with copies of their next text books and writing their study. This is done with the idea that when the sub-committee is finally chosen, the publishers will have already placed their books in the hands of those finally named as members.

It is not a sure thing, however, results of the procedure which carries over a period of months prior to actual selection is that hundreds of teachers and principals and professors can be upon supplied with large submission of a constitutional

amendment. The constitution now provides for an arbitrary one mill levy on real estate for state aid to schools—This now produces \$425,000 annually—Income for prison maintenance, health and pensions is required to be drawn from real estate under the constitution.

In all the thirteen Southern states, there are only 1,574 Confederate veterans or widows on the pension rolls—Of these only 153 are veterans—seventy years after the war—Of the pensioners 1,232 are widows and the remainder are "special soldiers" or "special widows" receiving military gratuity. Of the pensioners 1,232 are in all 13 Southern states—Of the widows, Florida pensions 656, but will not stop here but will stop at 95 "special pensioners" Florida provides for more than half with 70 and Florida has 45 of the 95 "special pensioners" Florida pays \$40 per month, a sum much higher than the average states with their few pensioners.

Senator Hodges, president of the next senate, moved Monday of this week into his presidential office in the capital, space formerly occupied by the state department, southeast second floor quarters—This finance and taxation and appropriations committee will be his immediate neighbors—One thing is certain in the selection of the finance committee.

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That is at least a definite majority will be unalterably opposed to repealing the 1933 liquor law, a sales tax, and this fact alone spells hard sailing for any such proposed law.

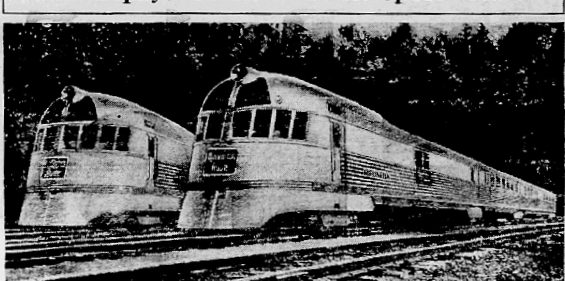
The attorney general's recommendations to the legislature are second in importance to those of the Governor—Prohibitionists' demands that the legislature should repeal the 1933 liquor law, a sales tax, and this fact alone spells hard sailing for any such proposed law.

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The Zephyr Twins—Newest Speed Trains



The first of these Zephyr Twins, built by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. for use on the Burlington Railroad between Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, will make an

exhibition tour from Washington to Miami before going into service in April. Constructed of stainless steel and driven by Winton diesel engines,

the light-weight, streamlined trains are capable of a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour. Their regular run of 421 miles will be made in 720 minutes.

Residents of Avon Park and vicinity are anxious to see the newest light-weight, streamlined, stainless steel, diesel-powered train when the first of the Zephyr Twins of the Burlington Railroad passes through here Tuesday afternoon en route from Washington, D. C. to Miami, Florida. The train is scheduled to go through here about 3:50 o'clock, but will not stop here but will stop at Sebring from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Patterned from the original Zephyr, and like it, powered by a Winton diesel engine, the new three-car Zephyr was built for service with its running mate on a six and a half hour schedule between Chicago and the Twin Cities—Minneapolis and St. Paul. To maintain this schedule the trains will have each to cover 431 miles in 360 minutes, an average of 72 miles an hour including stops. The cruising speed will be 100 miles an hour.

The second of the two trains is now nearing completion in the Philadelphia shops of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, originator of the stainless steel, streamlined train. Both will be placed in regular service within a month.

Although streamlined trains, weighing little more than a standard passenger car, have made exhibition tours through the country

and although they are in service on several railroads, this will be the first to be exhibited in the South. It is, therefore, certain to attract large crowds in cities and towns through which it passes.

Piloted by Jack Ford who drove the original Zephyr in a record-breaking non-stop run from Denver to Chicago last year—1,015 miles in 785 minutes—the train will leave Washington Saturday morning, March 23, at 10 o'clock over the tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad to Richmond, Va. From Richmond it will go over the Seaboard Air Line Railroad to Miami where it will be on exhibition. Stops for exhibition purposes will be made at Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, Ocala, Winter Haven, Sebring, and Palm Beach and Miami.

Aboard the train from Washington to Miami will be representatives of the railroads; the Electric Motor Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, whose work the diesel engine has done to make the new-type train possible; and the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, which developed the "showed" process of fabricating stainless steel employed in the building of all the Zephyr trains.

"The people of this state," Hodges said, "are vitally interested in matters that will come before the senate and they are entitled to know how the individual members are functioning and voting on such important matters as Old Age Pensions, matching federal funds, revision of the state's tax structure, liquor control, enlargement of the provision of the homestead exemption amendment and many other matters."

The bill will be the first time that the proceedings of either house have ever been broadcast.

Tampa chosen permanent location for Florida's Century of Progress Exhibit which was visited by more than 10 millions of World's Fair patrons.

DENTIST GETS MORE MILES TO THE GALLON WITH NEW-VALUE DODGE

Seven Smart Shades

200 SINGLE SHEETS 125 100 ENVELOPES

Rytex State-Line PRINTED STATIONERY

New exquisite pastel shades to make your letters colorful, attractive and dependable. Fine quality water marked Vellum paper in Blue, Orchid, Tan, Ivory, Grey or White.

200 Single sheets and 100 Envelopes, or 100 Vellum Sheets and 100 Envelopes, all for only \$1.25 including printing on Shell and Envelope with Fine quality water marked Vellum paper in Blue, Orchid, Tan, Ivory, Grey or White.

Get a Supply of This Smart Stationery Now!

Avon Park Times

Florida's Baptista number 122-896, have 753 churches, assets \$146,931 in 1934 for State benevolence missions. Meet next in Arcadia, 1936.

*Bald? Give Your Scalp a Chance

Japanese Oil

Alleged "Fire Bugs" Caught Near Placid Setting Woods Fire

Dolan Hudson and Fletcher Simpson are being held in county jail with their bond set at \$500 each, on a charge of setting fire to woods on property of E. E. Fitch near Lake Placid.

It is said that the party who lit the information was present when the fire was started and has said it was done maliciously.

Tom Borenman, town marshal of Lake Placid, worked up the case and made the arrest.

Famous Train to NEW YORK AND THE NORTH

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Clean, quiet, restful. Pure, filtered air; uniform temperatures. All Pullman de luxe—no extra fare. Dining, sleeping, feature cars. Leaves Avon Park 2:10 p.m.

A Seaboard passenger writes "A white stain scarf was next to the window all day and I couldn't see even a speck of dirt on it." Without air-conditioning, such cleanliness on board a train is impossible.

Southern States Special Air-conditioned dining, sleeping, feature cars, coaches. Leaves Avon Park 1:22 p.m.

New York-Florida Limited Air-conditioned dining, sleeping, feature cars, coaches. Leaves Avon Park 1:21 a.m.

SHIP YOUR CAR BY TRAIN One additional ticket carries it when two people travel.

COACH RATE—1 1/2c PER MILE Lowest rate in history.

A. O. Kinney, Agent Phone 21 or 169

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY The ONLY COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAIN IN THE SOUTH

DENTIST GETS MORE MILES TO THE GALLON WITH NEW-VALUE DODGE

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Japanese Oil

WELLS MOTOR CO.

106 West Main Street Avon Park, Fla.

LET'S GO . . FANS . . LET'S GO!

Be there when the ump snaps "Play Ball!" Get your throats in trim. There'll be plenty of yelling to do at that—

COLUMBUS RED BIRDS' OPENING GAME Red Birds vs. Cardinals

MARCH 26 at HEAD FIELD SEASON TICKETS, NINE GAMES FOR 3 BUCKS



PLAY BALL!

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year in Highlands County \$2.00
One Year outside Highlands County \$2.50
ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comment

NOT "CHILD LABOR" AMENDMENT

In a drive to "put over" the so-called Child Labor Amendment in a number of State legislatures, which have previously refused this improperly called a n d most vicious measure, the forces are very busy at work in the United States. Enlisting in their service many who do not actually understand what it is, the lobby that is appearing wherever the legislatures meet, is bending its back to a task that is being watched with the greatest of interest by soviet Russia and other countries where people live under dictatorship, and where the central government undertakes, to control family life. The amendment which would give Congress complete control of all young people in the United States, up to the age of eighteen years, has been ratified by twenty States, in nearly eleven years, and after being rejected by thirty-eight States when first presented.

Having been so largely denied and branded as vicious and undesirable by a great majority of the States during the first few years after it was sent out endorsed by Congress, in divided houses, probably the public thought it was a dead letter. But the forces that were hoping to upset the government of the country and remodel it after the pattern of some foreign lands, did not relax in their efforts. It is told that among the State legislatures rejecting this un-American proposal within the present year a re some which have been annoyed and harassed by these agents for the fourth time. As there was not a limit placed in the original act upon its acceptance or rejection it must be around to mock, and threaten the grandchildren of those who refused it this year.

It will interest Floridians who may not previously known of the attitude of the State's senior senator, Duncan U. Fletcher, on this mis-called proposal amendment to find that he has spoken, as he always does, fearlessly and definitely, regarding it. "No amendment to the Constitution more fraught with evil and danger has ever been proposed," he said . . . "And so I say, may God forbid the day when Congress is granted the power to enact legislation making it legally impossible for Father and Mother to touch, direct and encourage their own children—fourteen years of age and over—to engage in some reasonable and wholesome employment, for if restrained there will be resistance, which might lead to revolution and—the next step—deposition of the present kind."

Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, called the amendment "the subject of the day." In part, he said: "But this 'child-labor' amendment tends to discredit and detract parents and subvert family government, substituting for parenthood a parasitic government at Washington, empowering the Federal Congress to stand in two parents to all young people of the country under eighteen years of age. This is nothing less than a monstrous proposal." Eli Root, former Secretary of State, when speaking of the proposition to place the 45,000,000 young people of the country under a Washington bureau, said: "If such a thing were done the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States. This amendment would confer upon Congress the power to exercise upon the people of any State compulsion as to the way in which they should bring up their children. Nothing can be conceived of local self-government than the right to regulate family relations. Such a change in our fundamental law cannot be adopted without a repudiation of the principle of local self-government upon which our system rests."

When the resolution was presented to Congress there was considerable argument against its passage, and fourteen attempts were made to amend the proposed measure. The author of it at Washington with a lobby, and some earnest supporters, defeated every movement for modification. In what is called a committee of the whole House of Representatives it was agreed to strike out the word "years" in the vote was 115 to 135. But Mrs. Wischniewsky refused to agree.

In Soviet Russia the young people are all under the thumb of the Dictator, and parents are not considered as fit to raise or take care of them. The proponents of the amendment would have taken from their homes—or the homes of their neighbors—the activities of the young people under Federal direction, up to 18 years of age. After voting to reduce the age limit Congress reversed itself and gave Mrs. Wischniewsky the "18 years" as originally demanded.

Representatives and Senators sought to make the amendment what is claimed to be a "child proposition." The woman who had for some years edited a Socialist newspaper in Berlin refused every suggestion.

—Florida Times Union

TUT, TUT, TIME

Usually correct but sometimes wrongly Time magazine, writing of the threatened movement of California's industry to Florida:

Southern Florida, besides being hotter than Southern California in summer, is flat as a pancake, lacks all scenery except swamps, beaches, palms, truck gardens and fruit groves.

Is Time ignorant, prejudiced or just trying to be sarcastic?

Weather records will show that Southern Florida isn't hotter than Southern California in summer; that, in winter, its climate is much more temperate and equable.

Nor is Florida "flat as a pancake." Time perhaps, hasn't heard of our "rolling ridges crowned with bloom," of our "Mountain Lake" and other idyllic elevations—beautiful backgrounds for the

best offerings of the screen—not mountains, we admit, but surely rising above the drab surface of any landscape.

Seemingly? Hasn't Time been told of Highlands Hammock, of the tropical Oklawaha, the romantic Silver Springs, the Bok sanctuary, the Everglades national park area, the Ten Thousand Islands, a chain of jewels in a sunlit sea, hundreds of acres of superbly equipped cinema "shots?" Be more timely—and truthful—Time. See what we have before you shout. About the only things California has that Florida hasn't are mountains and earthquakes.

—Tampa Tribune.

TUNE OUT!

The addition of \$17,640 to the budget allowance for the state's radio WRUF is for the expense of broadcasting the proceedings of the State Senate. The Senate is in session 99 days. That's just \$224 a day. That's just \$147 an hour for the broadcasting bill.

Are the taxpayers of Florida to be held up for \$147 an hour to put the Senate "on the air?" How many taxpayers will try to get their money's worth listening to the broadcast? What possible benefit to the state from this extravagant expression of senatorial vanity?

Taxpayers are now paying \$25,000 a year to maintain WRUF. That's had enough. Who listens to it? And why should anybody listen to it? A pertinent question is: "What possible benefit to the state from this extravagant expression of senatorial vanity?" Taxpayers are now paying \$25,000 a year to maintain WRUF. That's had enough. Who listens to it? And why should anybody listen to it? A pertinent question is: "What possible benefit to the state from this extravagant expression of senatorial vanity?" Taxpayers are now paying \$25,000 a year to maintain WRUF. That's had enough. Who listens to it? And why should anybody listen to it? A pertinent question is: "What possible benefit to the state from this extravagant expression of senatorial vanity?"

When the President of the Senate and committee of that body can agree on and seriously propose such costly publicity as this Senate broadcast, they should be "warned with alarm" the approach of the 1936 Legislature.

What the Legislature should do to this plan doesn't admit argument. It should not only refuse to increase the appropriation for WRUF but it should stop the present appropriation. Every thousand dollars for a state radio station is just \$50,000 too much.

—Tampa Tribune.

HOW TO AID THE RAILROADS

Government could take the nation a long step toward recovery through one relatively simple act—aiding the railroads.

Government could provide such aid in a number of practical ways. It could pass legislation whereby all carriers would be taxed and regulated on an equitable basis, and thus establish a transport policy that would treat all fairly.

It could make grade crossing elimination a part of public works, for which billions are being spent. The railroads are absolutely unable to meet such expense. It is primarily in the interest of the public, not the railroads, and should be paid for by public funds. Inasmuch as the elimination of grade crossings would employ a great deal of labor, would stimulate heavy industries, advance safety and otherwise benefit all the people, it fits perfectly the principles laid down for public works expenditures.

Government could credit the railroads with at least part of the tremendous sums they have been forced to spend for valuation proceedings which have produced little or no useful information. This work was started in the public interest, not the railroad interest, and should be paid for by the public.

Here are some suggestions for granting assistance to our greatest single industry which, normally, provides more jobs and purchasing power than any other. They should be given immediate consideration by law makers.—Industrial News Review.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

(By R. M. HOFER)

In Wisconsin, the legislature has spent its valuable time, and the taxpayers' money, to pass a law making it "unlawful" to give away either hot dogs or "fresh beer" as a free lunch with a ten-cent lunch in beer. The tavern keeper may, however, give away cheese, crackers, pretzels, popcorn and "cured fish," with a glass of milk. It is not stated whether the customer has to stand up or sit down while eating his crackers or cheese.

The Statute of Liberty still stands in New York harbor, however.

Oregon has a governor, General Martin, retired army officer with a long and honorable record, who set his foot down and told the legislature that he didn't want any new tax laws or increases in old ones.

No better psychological influence could be offered the people of any state than to show that a state can perform its essential functions and meet its essential obligations today, without imposing further tax burdens on an already over-taxed people.

More power to public officials like General Martin.

We are developing a political philosophy that not only invites the people, but urges them to get their noses in the public trough on the theory that someone owns them a living.

It has become a matter of policy to give the people a nice, red, five-cent stick of political candy for ten cents in taxes. So long as the people can be kept ignorant of the fact that they are really paying for the candy about 100 per cent additional for political overhead to handle it, so long will they clap their hands for more for more.

But a lot of good folks are getting a stomach ache from too much political candy.

They are going to ask questions when they find what their candy is costing.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Radio Broadcast Boosts This Section

Avon Park, the Bok Tower, and the ridge section received some nice publicity over the red network and the N.B.C. recently. It was in connection with the Malted Cereals Co. program, Dale Carnegie spoke. He talked on the subject of "Edward Bok and his accomplishments and said:

"One day a hungry little boy coming home from school stopped before a bakery window to admire the hot water cake and cream buns. The baker stepped out and said to him:

"Look pretty good, don't they?" "They would," replied the little Dutch boy, "if your window were cleaner."

"Why, that's so, too," said the baker. "Maybe you'll clean it for me."

And that was how Edward Bok got his first job. It paid him only fifty cents a week but it looked like a fortune to a boy who was so poor that he used to go out in the street with a basket everyday to collect refuse in the gutter. He had fallen in the gutter where the cool wagons had delivered food.

The boy, Edward Bok, had come to this country so utterly ignorant of English that he couldn't understand the work of the newspaper to him and he never got more than six years' schooling in his life yet he became one of the most successful magazine editors in the history of American journalism.

He admitted he was almost totally ignorant of what women like to read, yet he built up the greatest women's magazine in the world, and kept its circulation pyramidical for the month he retired, two million copies were sold, and one million dollars' worth of advertisements appeared within the covers of a single issue.

Edward Bok was editor of the Ladies Home Journal for thirty years; then he retired, and wrote "The Americanization of Edward Bok." If you want to read a fascinating story, get a copy of it out of your library.

After washing windows for the bakery shop, Bok began collecting jobs with the same vigor which most boys reserve for collecting stamps. On Saturday mornings, he ran a paper route for Saturdays and Sundays, he peddled ice water and lemons to the thirty passengers on the horse cars; and in the evenings, he began to write up birthday parties and pink tags for the local newspaper.

Finally, he was averaging between sixteen and twenty dollars a week—all in his extra time. At school, he was only twelve years old and he had been in America less than six years.

He was only thirteen when he left school to become an office boy for the Western Union, but he didn't for one moment give up the idea of an education. Instead, he started to educate himself. He saved his carfare and went without lunch until he had enough money to buy an encyclopedia of American biography—and then he did an unheard-of thing. He read the lives of great men and wrote them up, asking for additional information about their childhoods. He wrote General James A. Garfield's life while he was still running for President and asked if it was true that he was once a boy boy on a canal. He wrote General Grant about a certain battle and Grant drew a map for him. The speaker will be Dr. W. S. Allen, President of Stetson University. He is well known as an educator and a scholar.

The Sebring band under the direction of Prof. P. J. Gustaf will provide the music and entertainment at the Sebring municipal play.

As this is the last of the services for the Sebring municipal play, the Sebring chamber of commerce, and the Sebring sportsmen are invited to be present.

Citrus Meeting Wednesday There will be a meeting of citrus growers and interested parties at Sebring next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to discuss proposed citrus legislation, including green fruit and standard grade and pack. Representative Jack Sims and Senator Henry Murray will be invited to be present and all interested are invited to attend.

Baptist Study Course A Sunday school study course is being held every Sunday at the Baptist church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mining with these distinguished people gave this boy a confidence, a vision and an ambition that was useless.

One day he saw a man open a package on the street, take out a sovereign photograph and throw it away. Edward Bok was always on the lookout for new and famous people to write to—so he picked up the photograph and looked at it. The other side of the photograph was a complete blank, and Edward Bok thought: "If there had been a short biography of this famous man on the other side, probably this picture wouldn't have been thrown away."

To give him an idea, The next day in his lunch hour he set out to find the company that published the photographs. He got hold of the man in charge and talked to him. He talked so eagerly and so convincingly that before he left he had an order to supply a hundred such biographies at ten dollars each—or ten cents a word. Soon he was asked to supply so many that he couldn't possibly do it himself, so he hired a man to do several reporters working for him, supplying him biographies at five dollars apiece—or exactly one half the price he himself was getting.

Finally he threw up his telegraph job entirely and tackled the publishing field in earnest.

Edward Bok was just twenty years old when he was invited to Philadelphia to take charge of the Ladies Home Journal; and he was just fifty-two in the fall of 1910, when he closed his desk for the last time and said "I'm through."

In those thirty years he had created for himself a unique place in American journalism. Of course he had a fortune, but his success isn't measured in money alone. Let's see—for example—what Edward Bok did for you personally.

Well, to begin with, the food

you eat is probably purer and more wholesome because of his fight for pure food laws. The city you live in is doubtless cleaner and more sanitary because he waged a relentless campaign against dirty and unsightly city dumps. The house you live in is probably more beautifully built and more tastefully furnished because of his untiring crusade against the stuffiness and ugliness of the late Victorian era. In those days, house designs were as ugly as they were ornate, and as expensive as they were horrible. Edward Bok was the first man to recruit the best architects in the country to supply new plans so cheaply that anyone could afford them. And he succeeded so well that Theodore Roosevelt once said of him: "Edward Bok is the only man I ever heard of who changed, for the better, the architecture of an entire nation."

In the ten years of life that were left to him after his retirement he began to build gardens. He imported tens of thousands of bulbs from his native Holland and planted them in rows and rows to delight the public eye—he turned railroad stations into flowering gardens.

But his most famous and most lasting monument is the wonderful Ladies Home Journal. In Philadelphia was what was only a bare stretch of road on the highest elevation in the city. Edward Bok planted a verdant grove of hundreds of thousands of green trees and shrubs; and now he is as well as a great foot ball tower of pink marble—reflected in the cool mirror of the city.

I have traveled over almost all the world—but to watch the sunrise at the Singing Tower, Sebring motor back to the Highlands Lakes Hotel through a great landscape of orange and grapefruit blossoms and made musical by the songs of mocking birds—these things—that is an experience that will glow and sing in your memory for years.

The next time you go to Florida, by all means visit the Singing Tower. Listen to the playing of its organ. Then motor back to the Highlands Lakes Hotel at Avon Park, spend your day angling for blue bass in Lake Lillian, and steal out on the veranda of the Highlands Lakes Hotel at night and look upon a lake sprinkled with star dust and watch the nightly march of the heavenly constellations across the dome of the sky, and you will recall these words of Wordsworth: "Earth has not anything to show more fair."

Final Vesper Service
Highland Hammock
Next Sun. Afternoon

The last Vesper Service of the season at Highlands Hammock will be held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock instead of the usual hour of seven. The speaker will be Dr. W. S. Allen, President of Stetson University. He is well known as an educator and a scholar.

The Sebring band under the direction of Prof. P. J. Gustaf will provide the music and entertainment at the Sebring municipal play.

As this is the last of the services for the Sebring municipal play, the Sebring chamber of commerce, and the Sebring sportsmen are invited to be present.

Citrus Meeting Wednesday There will be a meeting of citrus growers and interested parties at Sebring next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to discuss proposed citrus legislation, including green fruit and standard grade and pack. Representative Jack Sims and Senator Henry Murray will be invited to be present and all interested are invited to attend.

Baptist Study Course A Sunday school study course is being held every Sunday at the Baptist church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mining with these distinguished people gave this boy a confidence, a vision and an ambition that was useless.

One day he saw a man open a package on the street, take out a sovereign photograph and throw it away. Edward Bok was always on the lookout for new and famous people to write to—so he picked up the photograph and looked at it. The other side of the photograph was a complete blank, and Edward Bok thought: "If there had been a short biography of this famous man on the other side, probably this picture wouldn't have been thrown away."

To give him an idea, The next day in his lunch hour he set out to find the company that published the photographs. He got hold of the man in charge and talked to him. He talked so eagerly and so convincingly that before he left he had an order to supply a hundred such biographies at ten dollars each—or ten cents a word. Soon he was asked to supply so many that he couldn't possibly do it himself, so he hired a man to do several reporters working for him, supplying him biographies at five dollars apiece—or exactly one half the price he himself was getting.

Finally he threw up his telegraph job entirely and tackled the publishing field in earnest.

Edward Bok was just twenty years old when he was invited to Philadelphia to take charge of the Ladies Home Journal; and he was just fifty-two in the fall of 1910, when he closed his desk for the last time and said "I'm through."

In those thirty years he had created for himself a unique place in American journalism. Of course he had a fortune, but his success isn't measured in money alone. Let's see—for example—what Edward Bok did for you personally.

Well, to begin with, the food

you eat is probably purer and more wholesome because of his fight for pure food laws. The city you live in is doubtless cleaner and more sanitary because he waged a relentless campaign against dirty and unsightly city dumps. The house you live in is probably more beautifully built and more tastefully furnished because of his untiring crusade against the stuffiness and ugliness of the late Victorian era. In those days, house designs were as ugly as they were ornate, and as expensive as they were horrible. Edward Bok was the first man to recruit the best architects in the country to supply new plans so cheaply that anyone could afford them. And he succeeded so well that Theodore Roosevelt once said of him: "Edward Bok is the only man I ever heard of who changed, for the better, the architecture of an entire nation."

In the ten years of life that were left to him after his retirement he began to build gardens. He imported tens of thousands of bulbs from his native Holland and planted them in rows and rows to delight the public eye—he turned railroad stations into flowering gardens.

But his most famous and most lasting monument is the wonderful Ladies Home Journal. In Philadelphia was what was only a bare stretch of road on the highest elevation in the city. Edward Bok planted a verdant grove of hundreds of thousands of green trees and shrubs; and now he is as well as a great foot ball tower of pink marble—reflected in the cool mirror of the city.

I have traveled over almost all the world—but to watch the sunrise at the Singing Tower, Sebring motor back to the Highlands Lakes Hotel through a great landscape of orange and grapefruit blossoms and made musical by the songs of mocking birds—these things—that is an experience that will glow and sing in your memory for years.

The next time you go to Florida, by all means visit the Singing Tower. Listen to the playing of its organ. Then motor back to the Highlands Lakes Hotel at Avon Park, spend your day angling for blue bass in Lake Lillian, and steal out on the veranda of the Highlands Lakes Hotel at night and look upon a lake sprinkled with star dust and watch the nightly march of the heavenly constellations across the dome of the sky, and you will recall these words of Wordsworth: "Earth has not anything to show more fair."

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Highland Hammock
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Church Notes

Church of God

An old time revival is now being conducted at the Church of God. There is special singing every service with string music. You are especially invited to attend these services, if you fail you will miss a great blessing.

D. W. Mills, Pastor

First Baptist Church

We cheerfully welcome you to our worship services Sunday at eleven o'clock. The pastor is Dr. W. S. Allen. In the evening the sermon subject is "Christ—The Servant of Love."

The Church of The Nazarene

Sunday Bible School 9:45 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. P. Y. S. 8:45 P.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P.M. Evangelistic services through by Evangelist E. E. Zachary.

Christian Science Church

Sunday services 11 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Subject: Matter. 531 Tulane Circle.

Church of Christ

Bible Study 10 A. M. Preaching 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning. "The Church, A Co-operative Institution."

Evangelistic Service

Moore Bell Injured By Car Monday Eve.

Moore Bell was hit by a car on the Sebring road Monday evening and severely injured. He was taken to Dr. W. C. Tuckson's for treatment and later removed to a Sebring hospital. Bell was riding a bicycle at the time of the accident and he received a broken arm, shoulder and collar bone.

Fish and Game Meeting

The Highlands County Fish and Game Protective Association has called a meeting for the next evening at eight o'clock at the Sebring chamber of commerce. Interested sportsmen are invited to be present.

HOME OWNERS

THOSE WHO HAVE NOT APPLIED FOR

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION IN THE CITY ARE

REQUESTED TO CALL AT THE CITY HALL

FOR APPLICATION FORM. THIS MUST BE

FILLED OUT AND FILED NOT LATER THAN

APRIL FIRST IN ORDER TO OBTAIN EXEMPTION BENEFIT FOR TAX YEAR 1935.

BERT F. WILLSON

City Tax Assessor

FOREST FIRES

Many sections of the State of Florida have experienced within the last two weeks a tremendous amount of damage due to grass fires getting out of control.

True, it is an old custom, and many believe that such fires benefit the land, but on the contrary, with the pine products in their various forms developing into millions of dollars annually in this section, thoughtful people will see great economy and profit in stopping the foot and grass fires and letting them get beyond control.

We bring this to your attention because of its economic value to our citizens.

The Barnett National Bank

(Incorporated with the National Bank of Jacksonville) (The Oldest National Bank in Florida)

OFFICERS:

D. M. Barnett, President W. T. Coates, Vice-President

Avon Park M. W. Picher, Cashier

Florida

SOCIAL and Personal News

By HELEN BECKETT
Society Editor

Miss Grace Elder Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Milburn Hart entertained Monday evening honoring her niece, Miss Grace Elder, who was 16th birthday anniversary. Games, prizes and contests were enjoyed during the evening with Clifford Whidman and Miss Mattie Lee Rogers winning the contest. Refreshments of birthday cake and ambrosia were served during the evening and the home was well membered with a number of guests from her friends. Helping celebrate the occasion were:

Mrs. Vernie Mae Perdue, Mrs. Lauretta Reid, Miss Dorothy Skippy, Miss Goldie Mae Eads, Miss Nell Rutledge, Miss Edna Earle Griffin, Miss Lucille Bishop, Miss Josephine Brooks, Miss Estelle Barwick, Miss Mary Phelps, Miss Mattie Lee Rogers, Miss Thelma Douglas, Mrs. C. P. Mount, Thomas Rutledge, Mrs. William Griffin, Melvin Albert and Ralph Rogers, J. C. and Virgil Still, Thomas Rutledge, Mrs. H. H. Woodson, S. C. and Virgil Still, Mrs. Ruth Edwards, Russell and James Childs, Kelly Renfro, Earl, Fede, James and Mrs. H. H. Bishop, Ellis Elder, J. L. Previne, Almont Britton and others.

B.P.W.C. Met With Mrs. O. C. Wilkes

Mrs. O. C. Wilkes and Miss Eleanor Bryant chose a color scheme of green and white when they entertained jointly the members and friends of the B. P. W. C. Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilkes. Garden flowers were featured in the decorations and bridge was enjoyed during the evening. Miss Rhoda Thomas held high score for the guests and Miss Millie Pearson for the club members. The hostesses served a fruit course with coffee to the following present:

Mrs. Pearl Spink, Mrs. L. E. Haged, Mrs. Fred Peden, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Isabel Seybert, Mrs. Helen Mann, Miss Eleanor Bryant, Miss Anna Harrell, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. Annie Myers Brown, Miss Mildred Myers and Miss Rhoda Thomas.

Winodasts Club Pie Walk Saturday

The Winodasts club is sponsoring a pie walk to be held in the mall at the band stand Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The walks will be 50 each, and two pies will be awarded in each walk.

Mr. & Mrs. Williams Entertain Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams entertained Tuesday evening at their home on Sebring road. Garden flowers added a gay note to the party rooms and following a delicious dinner bridge was enjoyed.

Births—

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owens are the parents of a son, born Sunday evening, March 17. The young man weighed nine pounds and both he and his mother are said to be doing well.

Make A Hit

with our line of
**Manhattan
Terricloth
and
Zipper Mesh
Shirts
Sport Trousers
and
Sport Shoes**

as are always welcome
at

ABRAMS

Store of Advertised Goods

Mesdames Covington and Swearingen Entertain Jointly Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. M. E. Covington and Mrs. Swearingen entertained jointly Saturday afternoon in the Palm Room of the Jacksonville Hotel honoring Mrs. J. C. Edwards of Darlington, S. C. Mrs. Ruth Moon of Memphis, Tenn. and Miss Florence of Gainesville, Fla. The hostesses chose garden flowers for their decorative scheme and these were advantageously arranged.

Mrs. C. H. Pardee held high score for the afternoon. Mrs. Paul James second high, Mrs. Paul Rumpas third, and Mrs. S. Y. Hart fourth. A social course was served the guests during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ware Entertained With Bridge Monday Evening

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Richard Brown of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ware entertained Monday evening with seven tables of bridge at their home on the Sebring road. The decorations and refreshments were in honor of Mrs. Brown and this idea was also carried out in the refreshments. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. H. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Vickery Hostess Saturday Afternoon At The Highland Lakes Hotel

Both bridge and dominoes were enjoyed Saturday afternoon at the Highland Lakes Hotel. Mrs. H. A. Vickery entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles B. Bethune of Lynn, Mass., and her friends. The prize winners were: Mrs. C. P. Turner, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, low and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour was lucky on the cut.

Wednesday Club Met At Mrs. McNicholas

Mrs. T. A. McNicholas entertained the members of the Wednesday afternoon bridge club and friends this week at her home. Three tables of bridge were in play and a setting of snappers, games and amusements were enjoyed. The prize winners were: Mrs. W. D. Dorniney second high for the club members and Mrs. Dorothy Chapin was high for the guests. Mrs. McNicholas served a salad course with coffee to her guests who were:

Mrs. G. E. Lanier, Mrs. W. D. Dorniney, Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mrs. Wilfred T. Coates, Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Chapin, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. E. F. Carmichael, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. D. G. Perry and Mrs. Stuart Thayer.

Mrs. McKnight Hostess Tuesday

Two tables of contract bridge were enjoyed Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. George Scott McKnight entertained informally at her home. Cut flowers were artistically arranged by the tables were set for play and Mrs. H. M. Johnson held high score for the afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served the following: Mrs. B. Springfellow, Mrs. Stella Frye, Mrs. J. R. Brink, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. J. R. Hart, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. George V. Voorbes and the hostesses.

Monday Bridge Club With Mrs. Dorniney

Mrs. W. D. Dorniney entertained the members of the Monday afternoon bridge club this week at her home on the Sebring road. She served a salad course to her guests and hibiscus was featured in the decorations. Mrs. C. P. Anderson held high score for the afternoon and those present were: Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mrs. E. F. Carmichael, Mrs. Dorothy Chapin, Mrs. Raymond Dille, Mrs. C. E. Lanier and Mrs. Wilfred T. Coates.

Sky - Rider



Myrna Loy, starred with Cary Grant in Paramount's "Wings in the Night," the role of a heroine of the skyways. The picture, which comes Sunday and Monday to the Avon Theatre, with Roscoe Karns and Hobart Cavanaugh in the supporting roles, is a romantic and fine sentimentally enchanting to the babies.

Mrs. Blumenthal Hostess At Party

Mrs. Lena Blumenthal entertained Friday with a farewell dinner for the Misses Marion and Betty Conn of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been visiting here. Those attending this delightful affair were: Mrs. Norton Smith, C. H. Straube, H. Straube, Mrs. Florence Marsh, Mrs. Henry Kiefer, Mrs. Louise Jungling, Mrs. Gerdmann, the honorees and the hostess.

Mesdames Brick and Church Entertain

Honoring Mrs. C. R. Pergerine, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Miss Frances Hyers and Mrs. Katherine Dickinson who left Monday for the northern home, Mrs. J. E. Brink and Mrs. Margery Church entertained jointly Saturday night with an informal party. Two tables of bridge were enjoyed with Mrs. C. R. Pergerine holding high score. Narcissus were featured in the decorations and at a late hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Missionary Society Meeting Monday

Mrs. W. W. McFarland had charge of the program on Monday at the meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society at the church Monday afternoon. Those present included: Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. W. C. Davidson, Mrs. Will Bennett, Mrs. Lois Frank, Mrs. C. E. Weaver, Mrs. Don Fussell and others.

Himrod—McDonald

Hale Himrod and Miss Elaine McDonald, both of Waukegan, were married at the Methodist parsonage, Sunday afternoon, March 17. The ceremony being performed by Rev. J. E. Reid, pastor of First Methodist church here. Mr. and Mrs. Himrod will make their home in Waukegan.

PERSONALS

E. H. Ware was a business visitor in Mulberry Tuesday.

S. F. Lipscomb of Bartow was visiting here Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Helms and Miss Virginia Gough visited in Sebring Friday.

L. L. Wells returned Saturday from a business visit to Detroit.

J. C. Coen is improving from a recent operation in a Tampa hospital.

Mrs. W. D. Dorniney and Mrs. John Houd visited in Sebring Tuesday.

Mrs. Francis Shockley and Mrs. Roy Felner were business visitors in Sebring Tuesday.

Charles Hersford, Jr., of Sebring was visiting friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Melton and two children moved to Lake Wales Wednesday for future residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schneider of Sebring were visiting friends here Monday evening.

Ray Smith of Miami and Miss Faye Carr were visiting in Sebring Tuesday evening.

Miss Faye Carr and Miss Annie Mae Smith attended the dance in Lake Wales Wednesday night.

E. H. Ware was a visitor in Orlando Wednesday, the guest of his brother, Carl Ware.

Charles Jack Fryer and Cecil Collins of Sebring were visiting here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mountain of Cleveland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elder last week.

Mrs. L. M. Langford and Mrs. Josephine Langford visited in Ft. Meade Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark and three children were visiting in Lakeland Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Reddick and Mrs. Vernon Morris were visiting in Lakeland Friday.

Charles Williamson, Bob Shultz, and Buck Petry of Haines City were Avon Park visitors Friday.

Miss Katherine Saggus attended the dance in Sebring Monday evening.

Herman Hancock, Bob Smith and Johnnie Jones of Sebring were visiting here Friday.

Frank Jackson and Julian Holman of Sebring were Avon Park visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and children visited in Bowling Green Sunday.

Joe E. O. Knight and Miss Olive Knight motored to Sarasota Tuesday.

Joe E. R. Taylor and daughter and Mrs. C. R. Pergerine left Monday for their home in Alpena, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Brown Springs was the weekend guest of Mrs. H. A. Vickery.

Mrs. Anna Mae Hill left Wednesday for her home in Miami after a week's visit here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams and Leon Silverman spent the weekend in Daytona, Sanford and Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and children visited in Sebring Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatcher were in Sebring Wednesday evening.

Mr. Harold Wilson of Sebring and Mrs. J. W. McLane of Tampa were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. H. J. Latham and Mrs. W. M. Carter are spending this week in Daytona.

Mr. Lloyd Williams, Mrs. A. D. Lovering and Mrs. J. T. Worley of Sebring were shopping here Thursday.

Mr. Paul Garber left Friday for Washington, D. C., where he was called due to illness of close relatives.

Mrs. H. T. Rowell, Mrs. Brit Williams and Mrs. Albert Hays of Sebring were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. C. Barrow, Mrs. R. R. Taylor and Mrs. M. W. Edwards and son Warren of Sebring were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. Katherine Dickinson and Miss Frances Hyers left Monday for their home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engle of Philadelphia, Pa. arrived last week for a visit at their home.

Mrs. L. C. Fuesenich of Connecticut was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Jacobs of Richmond, Va. who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wolf, returned Sunday from a visit at their home.

Mrs. W. H. Reddick and daughter Doris and Mrs. Vernon Morris visited in Lake Wales Wednesday.

Miss Ella Hargraves, Mrs. Ruby Coffey, Miss Doris Williams and Hoke Pigot attended the show in Waukegan Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ben Hagan and son, Sonny Boy, Mrs. Lucille Camper and Miss Isabel Seybert were the story-tellers of the Sunday school of this Sunday, which is a very interesting. You do not want to miss any of the services. Sunday night will be the closing service of the revival and you are most cordially invited to be present.

Dr. A. H. Able has moved his dental offices to the Brickell Bldg. and has installed new office furniture and equipment. His offices are light and airy and include accommodations and equipment to take care of any and all classes of work in the dental line. Dr. Able also has modern X-Ray equipment which is capable of taking care of a large variety of work besides the needs of dental patients. Those needing dental treatment will appreciate Dr. Able's new offices where he is ready to furnish first class service.—Adv.

Hepburn In Classic "The Little Minister"

Ever since Maude Adams humanized the lovable character of Babette in Sir James Barrie's never-to-be-forgotten story and play, "The Little Minister," this quaint document has endeared itself to theatre-goers everywhere.

And now Katharine Hepburn has made a splendid interpretation of the story as her new starring vehicle for RKO-Radio.

Hollywood's lavish resources have been drawn upon to the limit in regard to production, cast, detail, intimate touches, backgrounds, color, romance and interpretations.

There is the appealing romance of the little pastor, Gavin Dishart, at the heart and omelette a fine sentimentally enchanting to the babies.

Babette returns this love with all the nature of her sex—and to this love Hepburn is said to give a new interpretation, the eternal Eve, which even she has never before revealed.

James M. Barry is a keen, penetrating, though whimsical, writer. He knows the feminine soul of Babette is the eternal Eve, that he painted her—and Miss Hepburn is the ideal actress to portray this role most vividly.

The spectator instantly responds to her naive yet for intrigue and her subtle, mischievous, and un-mindful Gavin and mischievous delights in watching him, the RKO-Radio Picture is embroidered with countless details of Babette's charm, and the whole story is played against a background charged with life in the quaint and colorful Scottish town of Thurins.

Katharine Hepburn makes Babette a delightful study of piquant and persuasive arts. Her idealism, with fine authority and lends the part a quaint pathos. Alan Hale is properly featured as Gavin, the village ruler. The sensitive hand of director Richard Wallace was all that was needed to give the picture the final touch it needed, and to weld together the scenes of the day and the large and splendid supporting cast.

"THE LITTLE MINISTER" will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday at the Avon Theatre. A special matinee to accommodate the school children will be given at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Regular admission prices will prevail and the box office will be open to all.

Great Day At Church Of The Nazarene

Sunday being the last day of the revival, the Sunday Bible School and morning service will be held at the church. There will be several attractive features at this time, every one who is present at the Sunday school service will receive a souvenir; a violin solo by a man who will not touch the bow with his hands while playing; also there will be special singing.

Elizabeth E. E. Zachary will tell the story of her life, which is a very interesting. You do not want to miss any of the services. Sunday night will be the closing service of the revival and you are most cordially invited to be present.

Dr. Able Has Moved To New Offices In The Brickell Bldg.

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BASE BALL

HEAD FIELD, MARCH 26
ST. LOUIS vs. COLUMBUS
WORLD'S CHAMPIONS AA CHAMPIONS

MINSTRELS

HIGH SCHOOL, THURS., MAR. 28
ANNUAL LEGION MINSTREL SHOW

TICKETS FOR BOTH ATTRACTIONS ON SALE AT

MANDIS DAIRY

2 Jacaranda Arcade

Brewer's Yeast

is 16 times more powerful than ordinary yeast cakes!

Think of the benefits of a yeast with such power—yet actually saving you \$4.97 on a 79¢ can! In ordinary or so-called live yeasts, the cells contain live bacteria. Purest Brewer's Yeast is not a live yeast. There are no bacteria to putrefy and cause flatulence. No starch is added. You get 97¢ worth of yeast for \$5.75.

SAVE \$4.97

A 79¢ can of yeast has a vitamin content equal to 192 yeast cakes costing you \$5.75.

Purest Brewer's Yeast

Avon Park Drug Co.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Drug Store

FOR V-8

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT COLUMN

The Red Birds have arrived and they are very welcome.

A team of Red Bird Caliber is an asset to Avon Park of untold value

The publicity they give Avon Park is priceless.

We urge everyone to attend the opening game with the Cardinals next Tuesday at Head Field. You will get your money's worth. The famous Dean Boys will be there.

Avon Park Motor Co.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
Western Newspaper Union



Happy Thaw

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



Delayed Payments

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Saving Time

S'MATTER POP—

A Mirror Is A Medium of Identification



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

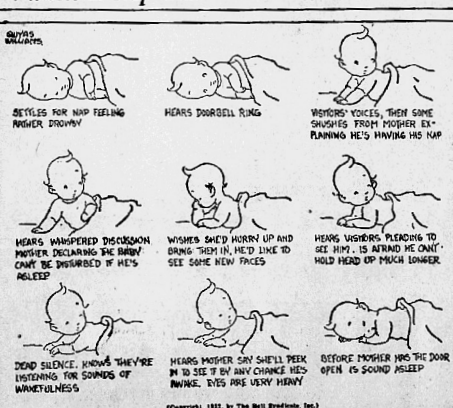
By S. L. HUNTLEY



All That's Necessary

Visitors at Nap Time

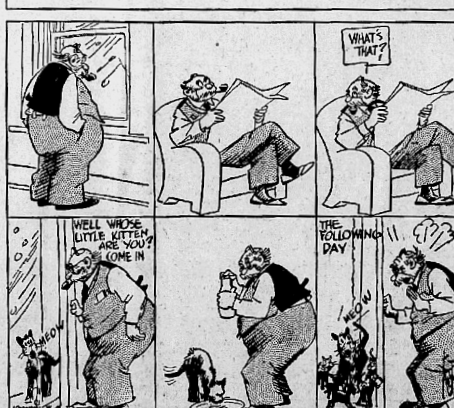
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1932, by The Mall Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



OLD ICE HUNK



HOUSE FROCK ON
TAILORED LINE

PATTERN 2162



"That makes the girls dress up all right all right."

OH, OH



QUESTION, PLEASE



IN THE WHIRL

"It is always a statesman's privilege to change his mind."

"I'm aware of that," answered Senator Sorghum. "But what's the use of changing your opinion when everybody's too busy with their own mental somersaults to pay any attention to yours?"

THAT'S TROUBLE



Looking Ahead
Friend—You'll soon forget her
and be happy again.
Jilted Suitor—Oh no, I won't.
I've bought too much for her on the
installment plan.

MIKE, FOR SHORT



ENLARGEMENT



A

OF FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT

WRIGLEY'S THE GUM COMPANY

THE MURDERER



By
Harold Titus

SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott—founder of the town of Tincup, bringing an old man, Don Titus, who had been eager to reach Tincup, Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Titus's presence, trying to force him to leave, and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Judge Able Armistead tries to run the one tinker camp, the Host Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, whose father has disappeared with a mortgage hanging over his head. Brandon sends his bully, Duval, to beat up Ben, but Ben throws him out of a letter box. Ben then turns to a letter box, leaving a letter for Elliott, to be used when the going becomes too tough. Ben refuses to read it at this time, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts. Fire in the mill, subdued, is found to have been incendiary. The Host Owl makes a contract for timber, that will provide money to tide it over. But there is a definite time limit. Ben discovers that Dawn McManus is a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman. The tinker bridge over which Ben's lumber must pass, blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge and single drives a train over the rickety structure, making the delivery with only a few minutes to spare. Brandon catches a woman known as "Lodya" in his power, to make her out of mischief with Elliott. She does so at a dance which Elliott and Dawn McManus attend. Dawn, apparently believing Ben guilty, leaves the dance without him. While waiting for Ben, Elliott is freed on, and drops, seemingly dead, but his fall is a ruse to make his enemy believe his attempt has been successful. A little sleuthing proves the murderer to be Red Bird Delaney, notorious Canadian desperado.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Ben, remember me doing things for you? Why, this can't go on. It must! It's your own affair, for sure, when he tried to shoot you down, but maybe, perhaps, I'm going to beg you to be careful. So long as Delaney's in the country you've got to keep low. Get back to camp; stay there; I'll pick some man I can trust to follow Ben and Brandon night and day. You'll not be in any danger."

"No," Ben shook his head resolutely. "I'll go on about my business as I should. I've never run yet and don't like to start any fast footwork now."

"But it's your life that's at stake, Ben! Don't be silly. That's what recklessness is; doing things silly. That's not life. Why, not taking precautions in this thing is like monkeying with a high tension wire."

"No good, Able. I couldn't hold up my head if I hid out after the play. I've made up my mind."

So Able was forced to give up after a time and shuffled up the street, drawing off his mitten again and rubbing his face briskly with his palm.

He had only reached his office and was unlocking the door when Aunt Em, visiting cousin, came with a definite purpose, approached.

"Good morning," he began.

Brandon's work, you can bet your last red cent! Why, Able, that's Ben's worst than ever I thought! My, oh my!

"Well, what I get in it is this: The boy's in danger of being murdered every minute of day and night. There's no one left to try to talk him into being careful, and Dawn, and now an I going to get her to see her duty when she goes into a cryin' fit every time his name's mentioned? Yes, sir. Every time she hears his name."

"She doesn't yet see that the affair was a put-up job, then?"

"See? She can't see anything. Able Armistead? Put yourself in her place. Suppose you were a young girl who's had the things to bear that she has all her life; and suppose you fell in love for the first time; and suppose that young man was accused of such nastiness right in your eyes, and every day beating and gnawing? Would you stop to figure that the reason he seemed guilty was because that the thing was so far fetched from the truth and such a shock that he was all kerkumfuted? I should say you couldn't! You'd do just what she'd do; make yourself all sick with chills and fever by cryin'."

She twitched at the skirts of her cloak irritably and dared at the old justice as though he were a sworn enemy instead of a friend.

"What else her is shock, Ben? ain't got over the shock yet and every time his name or anything else about him is mentioned it sets her off again. She'll get over it, give her time. But then she'll be so humiliated to think she didn't see her reason that she won't be herself for another spell. And she should be herself now! There's catch up her misunderstanding with him right today—right this hour—and use this influence to persuade him to keep low. But how it's to be done I'd like to know. For Lord's sake, Able, ain't you got a single suggestion?"

The justice had been stalling light wood into his stove during this. Now he touched a match to the tinder, opened the drafts and stood with his hands behind him, stork overcoat unbuttoned and drooping deep in thought.

It was difficult to get anyone in her state to use reason. Maybe the shock of knowing that Ben's life is in danger would be a counter irritant to this other shock. Maybe not. If the affair of last week could be cleared up, if Dawn could tell her reason that she won't be herself for another spell. And she should be herself now! There's catch up her misunderstanding with him right today—right this hour—and use this influence to persuade him to keep low. But how it's to be done I'd like to know. For Lord's sake, Able, ain't you got a single suggestion?"

stared and stopped. Aunt Em Co-burn, headed for Thirty-Six, said: "Why, it couldn't be!"

But Aunt Em mounted the steps. She stood at length, and then, leaning on the scarred panel of the door, she went within, leaving a dozen long-distance waiters to wonder.

It was long before she emerged, and then... Ah, then Tincup had a sight to see, a subject for speculation. For by Aunt Em's side moved the woman Lydia, collar of her fur coat high about her face as if to hide the traces of tears which hastily applied powder could not eradicate.

Tears from those, hard eyes? Nothing lost! For women know women and before Aunt Em had talked to this outcast five minutes she had discovered the weakness in her shame, the clean spot left in her heart.

And how Emma Osborn could talk! She talked that clean spot to a growing, glowing, glowing thing. She talked Lydia out of her house, across the tracks; talked her into that slow, unshamed, almost flagrant march up the main street; talked her out of all but one look of misgiving at the windows of Nicholas Brandon's offices.

And around the corner and in beneath the hemlocks which whispered above the snug white house. They entered where Dawn McManus had hidden since the woman's words sent her flying from the dance hall to the sanctuary of Aunt Em's understanding arms.

All the way out to camp Dawn nudged close against Able. Now and again she trembled a bit; once she cried softly a few minutes. But much of the time she talked, and "I think it was the man I used to call Uncle. Why haven't you told me, Able? Why haven't you warned me?"

"What he's done, what he's been, what he's like, that's just for you, Dawn, girl. I've just tried to stand between you and many unpleasant things. You've had your share of it."

"I could have stood this one better," she said, looking up at him. "I don't know how to tell you, but I've been thinking of you, Dawn, girl. I've just tried to stand between you and many unpleasant things. You've had your share of it."

His hands worked and his breath was uneven.

"Dawn is here to see you," Able said simply as he encountered Ben. "She had me bring her out so she could talk to you. She's waiting over by the office."

Elliott stood hesitant for an instant; then turned and walked swiftly along the pond. He gave no sign of recognition as he approached the cutter; made no salutation to the cutter; made no salutation to the cutter; made no salutation to the cutter.

"I have come to say many things, Ben," she began in a strange, strained voice. "To beg forgiveness, to beg other things... I hope to explain a little."

"A week ago tonight,"—struggling, now, to find her words,—"I ran out of the dance hall and on home, thinking that that woman was honest. The time since then, until now today, has been a nightmare."

"Lydia came to my house at Aunt Em's request. I thought, I thought, I thought... I thought that the plan and forced her to do it under threats of some sort. She didn't tell me so I'm sorry."

"I'm happy because you are happy," she said, but something in her tone and expression dampened his enthusiasm. She was so calm, so steady, so restrained; her mood was at all times so happy.

"I'll never forgive myself for... for falling into the trap that was set for me, Ben!"

"Why should you? Any girl would have felt as you did... I got it and begin where we left off and end peace and—"

The sharp shock of her head and the quick withdrawal of her hand cut him off.

Medical Specialists Win in War on Infantile Paralysis; Threatened Spread Checked

'Crates of clattering monkeys, unloaded from express cars at Los Angeles a few months ago, signaled science's latest major offensive in its ceaseless war on disease.

Infantile paralysis, during up in arid desert valleys, was rapidly sweeping across southern California. In the stricken area, famous medical specialists hurried from all parts of the country. Forces were concentrated for a hand-to-hand battle with one of mankind's most terrible scourges.

In long rows of beds in the isolation ward of the general hospital the medical men found scores of infantile paralysis victims. From nasal washings and from fluid tapped from the spines of these paralytics, they obtained living virus samples.

They were singing through Elliott's relief and a great joy, lifting him above age for Brandon.

"I've... Why, it completely knocked me up my plan! Dawn is terrible for you, but... but she's making me so happy."

"I'm happy because you are happy," she said, but something in her tone and expression dampened his enthusiasm. She was so calm, so steady, so restrained; her mood was at all times so happy.

"I'll never forgive myself for... for falling into the trap that was set for me, Ben!"

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with which to inoculate the monkeys, the only animals whose spinal structure is like that of man, permitting study of the disease without taking human life.

As late as last December, health authorities had begun to marshal their forces along this section of the country, where they believed that infantile paralysis, almost a smoldering menace in any part of the world, was about to break out in epidemic form.

The dread disease had been increasing from month to month, following the mysterious law which every three years causes it to burst into unusual activity.

When the disease began to increase, the medical forces were ready and an army of experts went into the field. Two hundred health inspectors were enlisted to enforce quarantine and sanitary laws rigidly.

Water from swimming pools was microscopically examined and restaurants, dairies, and water sources kept under strict scrutiny. A corps of nurses was drafted to visit homes. Every aspect was covered to prevent the disease from spreading.

In bacteriological laboratories technicians began to prepare huge quantities of serum. An apparatus for centrifuges, spinning at dizzy speed, separated clear serum from the blood, like dairy separators skimmed off cream. Its potency tested, it was mixed with an antiseptic solution and bottled in vials to be distributed free to any doctor on request.

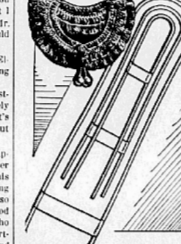
In the hospitals, "iron lungs" were used to breathe for those whose chest muscles were paralyzed. Experts tested vaccines, fitted braces, and used mechanical contrivances to keep muscles from twisting under the paralyzing influence of the disease.

When the fight was won, the work of salvaging the bodies of the paralyzed victims started. Electric currents, radio waves, and heat are being used to rebuild wasted muscles and rekindle dying nerves. Swimming in a huge salt-water tank, aided by floats and ingenious mechanical devices, many will regain the use of their arms and legs. Few will remain paralyzed, although until recently the disease was regarded as permanently crippling.—Popular Science Magazine.

Time for Thinking
An excellent result brought about by the times through which we are passing is, I find, a chastened and soberer point of view. It is turning more men to study and reflection than ever before. The scope of the calamity through which we have gone is only now beginning to be realized. Millions of honest men and women feel this was a catastrophe that never should be allowed to occur again. Then, how prevent it? The answer is: Study and find out. —L. V. Jacks in the Rotarian Magazine.

PRETTY WORK IN MALTESE CROCHET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This kind of crochet work is not new, but has been used by generations when general crochet work is in vogue. The article to be made is worked up faster than when crocheting in the usual way. The result is different. A halpin staple and crocheted hook are used, and the halpin varies in width, depending upon the article to be made or the size of loops that are desired. Cotton, wool, silk or linen thread can be used. The work is done in long, straight lines, and the work is done in long, straight lines.

Alterations in Place
Names Not Infrequent
Few folks in a community will change the name of a place, a river, mountain, etc., by gradual differences in spelling and pronunciation, is brought out on "Uncle Sam's Handbook on Geographical Names," published by the United States Geographic Board.

Sometimes the natives will endeavor to reverse the proper name of a place, by carelessness or as a joke, over a long period. Here Creek in Canada was changed to a name called Cow Creek. Inverse Creek, Wyoming, has been called British Creek a long time, perhaps because it sounds like that.

The board found that the word "Oaks" was corrupted from the French words "Aux Armes," pronounced exactly the same way—Washington Post.

Never be satisfied with what you are or what you have. In such satisfaction lies mediocrity. Ambition is the spirit that makes men strive for the better. It is the force that gives destiny. It is heaven's own incentive to make progress great and achievement greater.—Grit.

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SAVES MORE TIME AND WORK than a 10000 WASHING MACHINE
Coleman's Iron
No Heating with Matches or Taper. No Waiting... Lights Instantly Like Gas
REDUCE your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and money than a \$100 washing machine! Iron any material you can. No need for starch. No need for ironing. No need for ironing. No need for ironing.

Modern Scientific Method
Wonderfully Easy
REMEMBER PICTURES HERE
Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that cures the pain, removes and irritates in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin tablets in 1/2 cup of water. Do this twice. Do not reuse.

2. Gargle thoroughly—three times a day with the water. Do this twice. Do not reuse.

3. Get red BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles. BAYER Aspirin Tablets have been decisively reduced, so that you can now point now in accepting other than the real Bayer Aspirin and drink plenty of water.

Now 15c
PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Reduced from All Sizes
MAKES DULL CARS LOOK LIKE NEW AGAIN!
It's marvelous the difference Simonsin makes in the appearance of a car. It brings back all the beauty and lustre your car had when new. Not only that, but Simonsin keeps the finish beautiful. So why wait? Simonsin and Simonsin Kleener for your car.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

YES! AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

Calumet Baking Powder

Former Winter Visitor Here Dies At Northern Home

Edwin A. Snader, father of Mrs. R. F. Sappington and Mrs. J. C. Sappington, who had been ill since last spring, was 73 years of age. With exception of this winter, Mr. Snader had spent a part of the past eighteen years, Mrs. Sappington and Mrs. Sappington left Avon Park Monday afternoon to attend to funeral services, interment was Wednesday at Westminster.

Long Ice Season
In northern Ohio the ice does not break up in the rivers until June.

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HEAD
COLDS
IN 5 MINUTES
OR MONEY REFUNDED!
Now, \$1.50, All Druggists,
Pharmacies and Grocers.

AVON PARK DRUG CO.

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C. H. PARDEE

Room 297 Brickell Bldg.
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

New Circle

"Schering's Friendly Theatre"

Now Playing
Matinee Sat., 3:30

flirtation
WALK
MICK DOUGLASS
JAT O'BRIEN
"The Flirtation Walk"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Matinee Sunday, 3:30

HERE AGAIN!
"MURDERED BY A WOMAN"
LARRY DOUGLASS
JAMES OLIVER

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Bargain Nights!
2 Big Features
Phillips Holmes
Edward Arnold
Mary Carlisle

—in—
Damon Runyon's

MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM
"The Million Dollar Ransom"

AND

CAGNEY
"The St. Louis Kid"

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
Matinee Saturday, 3:30

JANET GAYNOR BAXTER
"ONE MORE SPRING"

COMING SOON:

Return Showing By Popular Request

CLARK GABLE AND
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

—in—
"IT HAPPENED 1 NIGHT"

—Also—
"ROBERTA"

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Where Turquoise Was Not Known

The turquoise, as popular in ancient Egypt, apparently was not known to the people of ancient India.

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Wells car was badly damaged, but the occupants escaped with slight bruises.

Baptist Brotherhood Improves Property

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

GARDEN CLUB FLOWER
EXHIBIT WEDNESDAY
WAS GORGEOUS AFFAIR

Young Demo. Club Election

Head County Organization for Year

The young Democrats of Highlands county met at the Hotel Sebring, at Sebring on Friday night of last week and elected officers. Following the meeting a dance was enjoyed and which was well attended. Minutes of the meeting follow:

Pursuant to the call of the President Mel Bass, The Young Peoples Democratic Club of High-

Still, Avon Park; Warner Williams, Avon Park; John Bozeman Sebring; W. E. Willis, Avon Park; L. A. O'Bannon, Avon Park; J. A. Butler, Sebring; A. B. Wilhite Sebring; (Wiley) Sauls, Sebring; Broward Coker, Sebring; C. S. Bell, Avon Park; D. G. Perry, Avon

Eunice Perry, Avon Park; Ellen H. Bee, Sebring; Gerald H. Bee Sebring; Rosa Lee Pearce, Brighton; Olive L. Knight, Avon Park; Louise Browne Armstrong, Avon Park; B. F. Harris, Lake Placid; Claude A. Cass, Lake Placid; L.

District Directors
District No. 1—Avon Park, Geo. Turner.
District No. 1A—Avon Park
Mrs. Lucille Shockley.
District No. 2—Sebring, J. A.

Moved by Dr. Perry and carried. That the dues of the club be \$1.00 annually.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

—Gerald H. Bee, Secretary

The regular children's communion and breakfast of the children of the Episcopal church will be held on Sunday at 7:30.

Major Thyrce Speaks at Rotary Luncheon

Major Amos Thyrce of Des Moines City was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Jacaranda Hotel Wednesday noon. Major Thyrce is a retired regular army officer and while in the service was stationed for many years in the Hawaiian Islands. He gave a very interesting talk on the natives of these islands and their customs. He has also written a book on the subject, titled "Hula Hula" and has presented a copy of it to the Rotary library.

Visitors at the luncheon were M. F. McGee and J. M. Bunch, Sebring, A. L. Fields of Huntington, N. Y., W. L. Waters of Liberty, La. and T. A. McNichols.

bank of the Kissimmee river into deep water and only his swimming ability and the prompt aid of a companion saved Avon Park his pleasant company. He states there will be no bad effects after he has got the weeds out of his hair. (contributed.)

Van Cleef Winterson of Linthicum, Md. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pardee, the Wintersons were neighbors of the Pardees at Linthicum Heights, Md.

The regular children's communion and breakfast of the children of the Episcopal church will be held on Sunday at 7:30.

City was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Jacaranda Hotel Wednesday noon. Major Tyree is a retired regular army officer and while in the service was stationed at the Marine Corps Base, Hawaii, and visited the Hawaiian Islands. He gave a very interesting talk on the natives of these islands and their customs. He has also written a book on the subject, titled "Hula, Hula" and has loaned a copy of it to the public library here.

Visitors at the luncheon were M. F. McGee and J. M. Bunch. Sebring, A. L. Fields of Huntington, N. Y., W. L. Watters of Wellesboro, N. H., and T. A. McNichols.

