

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington—One of the New Deal policies about which there is an ever increasing complaint is Civil Service. Its wanton destruction of the army, navy and Marine Corps and Civilian Conservation Corps.

I do not mean to say that the Civil Service commission has shut up shop, although it has been virtually paralyzed. As of September 30—the latest day roll figures for the government—the number of civil service workers was only slightly more than half of the total on the government payroll. The Civil Service commission continues to issue its monthly statements on the government personnel but they are becoming increasingly less reliable because one of the most difficult things to get in Washington these days is the accurate figure on the number of workers employed by Uncle Sam. The commission records are complete as far as they go but they fail to go far enough. At this time, for example, the Civil Service commission reports that the government payroll covers 704,407 employees. That figure, however, does not include the vast army of employees of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration who are scattered in every county in the nation. I have heard estimates that the number of these county chairmen, inspectors, investigators, etc., exceeds 110,000 but whether that is too large or too small I cannot be sure for the reason that there is no way by which the number can be checked. Similarly, it is next to impossible to ascertain the number of workers in some of the newer agencies, created under the guise of emergency conditions, because they too are scattered far and wide but the fact remains that the personnel of the government has been expanded more rapidly than ever in history and to the highest recorded peak even for war time.

The number of employees on June 30 was given by the commission as 719,440 from which it will be seen there has been an increase of more than 75,000 in three months. That is, there has been that much of an increase for which the commission has records, but again it must be remarked that the commission has no way of compelling some of the alphabetized agencies to supply it regularly with the number of employees on their payrolls. The number of federal employees paid when Mr. Coolidge retired and when Mr. Hoover became President was roughly 545,000. From these the enormous growth of the government bureaucracy is at least hinted if not demonstrated fully.

Then, there are more yet to come. Several new agencies were created after acts of the last congress and others have since been created by executive order of the President. Take the Rural Rehabilitation Administration, for example. Prof. Harold Gray Tugwell, who used to be brain trust No. 1, has a fund of \$250,000,000 with which to play and obviously Mr. Tugwell will need a great staff to assist him. The National Youth Administration is another new one. It will not have as much money as Mr. Tugwell but it is starting its operation with \$50,000,000—and that is quite a sum of money to most of us. The National Labor board is hardly organized yet and the Social Security board has just begun to arrange a hearing. Likewise the board to administer the Cuffey coal law—a little NIRA for the soft coal industry—has been appointed and is operating with only a few clerks. It cannot get along without a stable corps of inspectors and examiners and investigators. It will have to have an extensive research staff in order that it can be supplied at all times with whatever facts and figures it needs or wants. So it could go through the list almost an ending.

One newspaper columnist had the audacity to say in his column the other day that if Relief Administration (Harry Hopkins) really wants to solve the unemployment problem he ought to turn his attention to the government itself. At the rate of expansion, the government probably could be made to absorb the

350,000 unemployed to whom Mr. Hopkins was preparing to give work by December 1.

December 1 is hereabouts. But Mr. Hopkins has not succeeded in his much publicized plan to give all of the 350,000 unemployed work.

Where's the Jobs?
Mr. Hopkins is doomed to failure from the start. He is supposed to be remembered for all that federal relief was to end on November 1, by which time he figured that made-work would be available for the 350,000. This figure was the topmost limit for which the federal government was to be responsible. The states and municipalities were to take care of the remainder of roughly 5,000,000 who had to have help.

November 1 came along and Mr. Hopkins changed the date to December 1. He did this after consultation with the President who announced with considerable emphasis that he meant just what he said and that federal relief was going to stop as of December 1. But it seems the machine was too ponderous to get in motion in time to absorb all of these workers. Most folks recognized it weeks ago but Mr. Hopkins steadfastly clung to his dream and that dream, like so many others, was dissipated in the thin air and sank almost without trace.

On top of this Hopkins failure has come a serious problem. It is serious for the administration not only because of the fact that winter is coming on and people must be fed and clothed but it is delicate from the political standpoint. In the last few weeks a considerable number of complaints have reached Washington officials from those who were provided with work. They contend that the government wage rate is insufficient to meet their needs. This results from the increased cost of living—higher prices for food and clothing and the other necessities of life.

The administration is being blamed for this condition. Opponents of the New Deal are capitalizing this discontent. They are saying to the folks who find the wages too small that they have been made the victims of New Deal policies, such as tampering with the currency, nationalizing silver, paying bounties for reduced production on the farm and the like.

The upshot of the situation is that not only those on made-work who are paid by the government but the payrolls of the federal departments and the payrolls of industry are becoming thoroughly dissatisfied. They are demanding more money. I do not believe anyone can forecast what will happen. One thing is certain: If industry must increase wages, consumers will have to pay the price. There will be further increases in the things we all buy in event higher wages are obtained from commerce and industry. And, if the government raises wages to those on made-work, the drain on the treasury will be correspondingly faster. The taxpayer has to pay this.

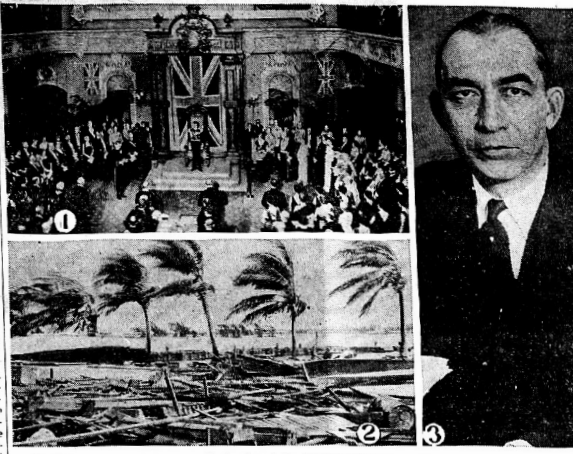
Few of us ever stop to think what a job it is to maintain the supply of money in circulation. Omitting any consideration of the paper currency which keeps the gigantic bureau of printing and engraving operating 24 hours each day and considering only the coins that jingle, it requires the operation of two or three great plants to mint our money.

The bureau of the mint in the treasury gave out some figures the other day that seem to me to be most interesting. They are interesting because of their size. On the basis of these figures, it is calculated that there are actually in the pockets of the American people the following number of coins, each figure being an approximation: 1,000,000,000 dimes, 1,400,000,000 nickels, 5,500,000,000 pennies, 400,000,000 quarters, 200,000,000 half dollars and approximately \$3,000,000 silver dollars.

These figures furnish an interesting commentary as well on our present mode of living. They supply a sidelight on our system of taxation which calls for pennies, nickels and dimes here, there and everywhere as a result of sales taxes. Besides, transportation systems like the street cars call for an exceedingly large quantity of the minor coins like nickels and dimes. One could enumerate a score of factors in modern life that compel each of us to carry and use these small coins.

The mint bureau is authority as for the information that even this stupendous sum of minor coins seems insufficient. The mints, accordingly, have been speeded up and they are now working at a rate as fast as double that of 1934.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Scene in the legislative council chamber of the Quebec parliament building as Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchanan) was inaugurated as governor general of Canada. 2—Some results of the recent severe storm at Miami, Fla., which smashed a lot of boats and did much other damage. 3—Representative Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland who will be offered in the next Republican national convention as "Ohio's favorite son," for the Presidential nomination.

Mammoth Cheese Is Present to Roosevelt

Dorothy Jean Jadin, five, dressed in the fashion of 1800, ties a big red, white and blue bow on a 1,250 pound Wisconsin cheese which was presented to President Roosevelt during cheese week.



presented to President Roosevelt during cheese week. The cheese is a duplicate in size and form of America's first mammoth cheese which was presented to Thomas Jefferson in 1802.

Sail to Wed in South Africa

Left to right, Alice Schofield, Dorothy McManara and Marion Slegel, all of Tonawanda, near Buffalo, shown on the vessel on which they sailed for Johannesburg, South Africa. After 10,000 miles of ocean travel, these three girls, who had never traveled the ocean before, will meet their prospective husbands, all employees of the Columbus-McKinnon (China) Corporation of Tonawanda. A triple wedding will follow the girls' arrival. Miss Schofield is engaged to James Iremie, Miss Slegel to Walter Wolf and Miss McManara to William Allan.



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Olympic Stadium Being Built in Berlin



The huge bowl in which many events of the coming Olympic games will take place, is being rushed to completion on the outskirts of Berlin, Germany. This view of the stadium was made from the Fuhrer tower.

Widow of Edison Marries Again



Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the famous inventor, is shown with Edward E. Hughes, attorney of Franklin, Pa., whom she married recently.

New Yorker Is New FHA Chief Architect

Howard L. Smith of New York, who has been appointed chief architect of the federal housing administration, is pretty busy these days.



Howard L. Smith, new chief architect of the federal housing administration, is pretty busy these days. To him will go much of the credit for the plans for the new city of thousands of new structures being built by FHA.

Bob Davis Reveals

An Acid Test For Those Addicted to Bobbie Burns.

ON A bus plying between Edinburgh and Pitlochy I sat next to a charming old fellow who advised me whilst still in the city limits of the first named municipality that he was a former resident of New Jersey and now a gentleman of the world, roaming with alacrity. He proved to be well informed about Scotland and was otherwise so agreeable that I revealed upon my return to him the next day to Paris, hells, a seaside resort where the most Burns sang a good part of his time was a certain domestic side, my friend proposed to visit.

"I am told," said he, "that the greatest living interpreter of Burns now occupies the house. When it comes to translating Burns into understandable terms I flatter myself."

"Repeat it," said I, "come along and take your medicine."

It was no trouble at all to locate the Burns expert. In fact, he was waiting for some nut to drop in and start shouting. So there was not getting down to brass tacks.

The first crack out of the box the Portobello man handed forth his "Complete Burns" turned to "The Lay Thy Loaf in Mine Lash," and pointed to four lines:

A slave to love's unbounded sway,
He oft has brought me meikle
Wee, wee,
But now he is my deadly foe,
Unless thou be my ain.

The Jerseyite swallowed his Adam's apple and turned to me for sympathy, some of which I had on hand at the moment.

"And what do ye think of this, mon?"

Gie me a canny hour at e'en
An' aye about me dearie, O,
An' warly cares, an' warly men,
May a' gae tapalatterie, O.

"Fare 'Green Grow the Rushes,' that one. And this 'Address to the Fiddle.' Certainly 'thou'lt not tax yer intelligence!"

My curse upon yer venal snuff! That shoots my turtur gae aye, And thir my lugs gies me a' twa.

WF snawing vengeance; Foursie my services o' bitter pang, Like wracking engines.

Nothing the matter with that, thought I, without saying so. But the next one, from "The Jolly Beggar," was a coarser.

As night at e'en a merry carol
Gie us a' cheer, O, ye lasses,
In Doon's-Nannie's held the spore, O,
To drink thir carols o' daisies, O.

Never more depressed a man than my Jersey pal. Again I gave him the cold, unsympathetic eye. Home interpreter, my hat.

The next few Portobello men went on from the "Picture of Miss Burns."

Clip in his wattle-sieve (7) a blade
He'll mow it whaur he likes,
An' 'less, an' 'less, an' 'less, an' 'less,
Like taps o' thirline, O.

The New Jersey tourist now registered complete chagrin. I think if the next quotation from "Green Grow the Rushes" was even heard by him:

The tapstee, ramfeste'd blizzie, O,
At this point I interposed with the suggestion that the Portobello man read something understandable. Turning to the "Braw Wooer," he read with fine elocutionary grace:

But pleasure is like poppies spread,
You see the flow'r, 'tis bloom is shed,
Or like the snow falls in the river,
A moment white—then melts for ever;

Or like the borealis race,
That flit ere you can put your pin,
Or like the rainbow's lovely form,
Evanishing amid the storm.

The key to the above:

1—A big, great way.
2—Foe.
3—Headache, toothache.
4—Sneezing, wandering person.
5—Noise, riot.
6—Cold, clothes.
7—Apple fat.
8—To cut off.
9—Thistle.
10—Headless, fatigued, wild young girl.

Air Service to China Will Force New Travel Concept

You can now buy an air ticket to carry you to the Orient. It will put you on board the "China Clipper" in San Francisco bay late in the afternoon. You will be settled in a comfortable compartment in time for dinner—dinner beneath a star-studded sky far above the highest clouds of the eastern Pacific. You will roll out of a larger-than-pullman berth to thrill at the early morning sun splashing gold over Honolulu harbor. Then, on again, by daylight now, over a necklace of surf-fringed coral reefs to the Little Midway Islands, where a well-appointed inn awaits your overnight stop. A short flight next day to Wake Island, a tiny dot in the vast Pacific. There, too, you are a guest. Another daylight flight, a night on deck. The next night, you are in exotic yet modern Hawaii. Then the following morning on step ashore for Honolulu, in "China Clipper." Mr. L. Van Dusen and Daniel Sayre in Cosmopolitan.

Condors in California
Discovery of 16 huge American condors on the Sierran ranch at the head of Branch Canyon, about 5 miles east of Santa Maria, is an event of unusual scientific and dramatic interest to ornithologists and the great public, since this great member of the avian world was supposed to be practically extinct in California. The party that observed these rare specimens was fortunate in obtaining a series of photographs. As it is said, was able to film the birds, employing modern motion picture equipment. The California condor, according to authorities, is not so large as the condor of the Andes, which is still fairly common in the 10,000-foot altitude mountain ranges in Chile and Peru.—Los Angeles Times.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

THREE STEPS TO BELIEF
I. IDENTIFICATION
II. TREATMENT
III. PREVENTION
A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason why her child is having colic, gas, little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the simple way to get rid of it. The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage. Liquid laxative is the answer. Mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid laxative can be used. The answer can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment is preceded with any child and with any adult. The doctors use liquid laxative. Hospital use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for yours. The liquid laxative most commonly used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Good Habit
Some men are always looking up a word in the dictionary. They are men who are well informed.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get rid of it with Creosolite. Creosolite is a powerful cough suppressant with anything less than Creosolite which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes of the throat. Creosolite is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creosolite and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creosolite right now. (Adv.)

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Improve Color and Condition of Hair. It is the best of all hair preparations. It is the best of all hair preparations. It is the best of all hair preparations.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S Laxative Powder

If Weak, Run-Down, Feeling Sluggish
Cleanse your intestinal waste matter—don't allow poisons to continue to accumulate and break down your vitality and health. For biliousness, dizziness, sick headaches, upset stomach, constipation, or loss of appetite due to constipation, take Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder. It is a mild but effective—it acts gently on the bowels and removes that "loaded condition" of the bowels. Get the large box from your druggist. Price 25c.

SOCIAL and Personal News

HAZEL CRAFT

Society Editor

Miss Myers Hostess To San Souci Club.

The members of the San Souci Club were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Mildred Myers.

Beautiful chrysanthemums and flowers arranged at points of vantage added a decorative touch to the living room where the tables were set up for play.

A box of Christmas cards, high score prize, was received by Mrs. Fred Peden and a box of lovely tallies painted by Miss Myers was awarded to Miss Hettie Hundertmark for holding second high score. Pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, olives and coffee were served at individual tables. A miniature Plymouth Rock and a model of the Mayflower given as a favor were at each place cleverly observing the Thanksgiving motif.

Those enjoying the affair were: Miss Millie Jeanson, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Louise Pittman, Miss Helen Pittman, Miss Dorothy Hicks, Miss Vondelle Osborne, Miss Eleanor Bryant, Miss Rhoda Thomas, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Sadie Myers Brown, Mrs. C. E. Glen, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Peden.

For a small deposit, we will hold any item until day before Christmas. Pay in installments each week. Avon Park Drug Co.—Adv.

Do your Christmas shopping now. Don't worry about it later. Avon Park Drug Co.—Adv.

A Recent Survey Shows That

among the most popular CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

Toiletries and Cosmetic Gifts lead with Perfumes following next.

SEE THE:

Lentheric, Helena Rubenstein, Yardley and Evening in Paris as leaders in this line, as well as all familiar advertised lines. Customers are already taking advantage of our Lay Away Plan.

Jacaranda Drug Co.



Precious for years...

Give Jewelry

ITS very beauty makes Jewelry a Gift one never tires of. Looking, it will be cherished always. For ideas—see our brilliant, modern suggestions.

You save money when you choose Jewelry here!

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Mrs. Brick Hostess to Bridge Club.

Mrs. J. E. Brick was hostess this week to the Tuesday afternoon contract club at her home on East Verona Circle.

The home was colorfully decorated with sprays of yellow fall flowers. A delicious refreshment course was served at the conclusion of the playing. The high score award was presented to Mrs. G. S. McKnight.

Members playing were: Mrs. Lulu Ross, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. A. Gilmore, Mrs. Olive E. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. J. S. McKnight and Mrs. Mayjorie Church. Mrs. Paul Rumpsa, Mrs. George Voorhees and Mrs. Katherine Dickinson were guests of the club for the afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Morgan Hostess Monday.

Mrs. A. M. Morgan was hostess at her home on Monday evening to the American Legion Auxiliary.

After the opening ritual the regular business meeting was held. During the social hour, Mrs. Mary Ayshire gave a very interesting talk on "Welfare Work in Various Places," after which Antia Bryant and Mary Morgan gave several tap dance numbers.

Those present were: Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. E. Welch, Mrs. Deane Naudin, Mrs. R. Lawton, Mrs. Murray Whitelhurst, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mrs. Earl Hart, Mrs. Lee Hagood, Mrs. William Beckett, Mrs. David Stuckley, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Mrs. W. M. Hetherington and Mrs. A. M. Morgan.

Ellis Lynn Host At Party.

Ellis Lynn entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening of last week at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFerrin. Dancing and cards were the diversion of the evening and at a late hour luncheon and cookies were served. Junior Tutor was awarded the prize in cards.

Those enjoying the evening were: Misses Hazel and Hilda Reddick, Miss Johnny Saggitt, Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom, Miss Helen Tuten and Woodson Sadler, Early Lynn, Herbert Beck, Jr., Billy Martin, Fred Covington, Reddick, Harold McClelland and Ellis Lynn.

Woman's Club Will Meet Next Friday.

The Woman's Club will hold a meeting at the club rooms, Friday, December 6th. A special program has been arranged by Mrs. Covington, chairman. Mrs. G. A. Shubert, Mrs. E. C. Crabtree and Mrs. D. G. Perry will be hostesses for the afternoon.

For a small deposit, we will hold any item until day before Christmas. Pay in installments each week. Avon Park Drug Co.—Adv.

THE NEW Coleman Instant Gas Ranges

with the BAND-A-BLU BURNER

An exclusive feature.

Instant lighting, no waiting, just like city gas.

Cuts fuel costs and gives greater heating efficiency.

A large variety of models to choose from at a wide range of prices.

\$9.50 to \$117.00

Seen them in operation at

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Mrs. Paul Rumpsa Entertains Club.

The members of the Wednesday afternoon contract club were entertained this Wednesday by Mrs. Paul Rumpsa at her home on East Walnut street.

Beautiful poinsettias and Christmas Peppers decorated the room in which the tables were arranged for play. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the table appointments. Mrs. Wilfred T. Coates was awarded an attractive prize for holding high score and Mrs. W. D. Dornier was the recipient of second high score award. Delicious fruit cake and coffee was served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mrs. W. D. Dornier, Mrs. W. T. Coates, Mrs. T. A. McKnight, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. Marguerite Church and Mrs. C. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hauptmann spent Thanksgiving in Tampa.

Kinsey Webb who is employed at Bradenton, spent last weekend here visiting friends.

Cleo James of Fort Myers, Florida formerly of Avon Park, was the guest of Gordon Lee this week.

Miss Fawcett Anderson had a few guests last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gorman of Miami.

Miss Dot Roberts of Sarasota spent last weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Abbe spent a pleasant Thanksgiving in Ft. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Rouse and children of Orlando spent Thanksgiving as the guests of Mr. C. A. Straubel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynie, Miss Kitty Trevett and Mrs. George Haynie were visitors to Wauchula Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynie, Vargie Haynie, Olin Harris and Olan Burton were visitors to Orlando Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hopley of Haines City were guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Thanksgiving.

Rev. J. B. Reid is spending two weeks in Miami where he is helping to conduct a revival at the Methodist church.

Mrs. J. H. Baldwin and sister, Mrs. Solant of Meriden, Conn. arrived Wednesday to spend the winter at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Church arrived Thursday of last week from Wilmamantic, Conn. and plan to spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Purcell spent the last week end at Deland visiting their son, Colquhoun, who is a senior at Stetson University.

Sport Mercer who attends the University of Florida, spent the Thanksgiving holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mercer.

Miss Paty Loomis, a student of Stetson University at Deland is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis.

Misses Anne Purdy and George Purdy of Putnam, New York, arrived in Avon Park Friday to be the guests for the winter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Huebner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bialosky of Cleveland, Ohio and W. W. Kelly and C. R. Jeffords of New York City, N. Y., are registered at the Jacaranda Hotel this week.

Mr. Tom Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong of Hicksville, Ohio, arrived Friday of last week and will spend the winter at Stetson University.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reek and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Reek enjoyed a lovely Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd and family on Lake Lotela.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin and daughter Evelyn and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Devora Radick, spent a very pleasant Thanksgiving at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Martin in Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Godwin and son, G. D. Godwin, Jr., and H. A. Thorop spent a very pleasant Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Godwin and sister-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. John Wilson at Wauchula.

Miss Elizabeth Ewing and Mrs. N. T. Trent went to Atlanta Friday to see Mrs. Trent's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Lucy who is attending Brown College at Gainesville, Fla. They were accompanied to Gainesville by Miss Billie Smith, who visited friends until their return.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth motorized to Deland Wednesday and brought back their daughter, Mrs. Carmen Booth and Miss Mary Coon, who attend Stetson University, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays here. Miss Coon will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coon, Jr.

In Big Hit



Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936," one of the season's outstanding productions, coming to New Circle Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5, 6 and 7, with special matinee Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. C. E. Lanier left Monday afternoon for Jacksonville and returned with his son, Vernon and Donald Todd, Edward Touchton and Bobby England who are attending Bolles Military Academy at Jacksonville. They will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Covington have as their weekend guests, Mrs. A. D. Covington and Mrs. Oren Barnett of Ocala, Florida and their son, Maxine Covington, who is attending the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Covington will spend the winter with Mayor and Mrs. Covington.

Comedy Programs At Avon Theatre

There's music in the air and there are laughs in the program for the coming week at the Avon Theatre. Manager Johnson announces that on Saturday the feature attraction will be "Air Hawks," a thrilling aviation picture with Ralph Bellamy and the late Wiley Post. This picture played at the Avon Theatre during the hurricane of September, but so few people were able to be out on account of the weather that it is being brought back for this showing.

Sunday and Monday brings Joe E. Brown in the laugh special, "Bright Lights." This is the first musical film in which Joe has been featured and it is said to be his best picture. The film is a happy combination of music, laughs and feminine pizchute.

Comedy runs with on next Tuesday, (Levon) Nigh when James Gleason and Zasu Pitt will be featured in "Hot Time" a rollicking story of the race tracks. Those who like their fun in deep and full will enjoy this film.

Musical and glee melodrama in "Red Herring On Parade" the feature attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. John Boles is starred with Dixie Lee and Jack Haley featured. The picture is notable for the fact that there is a beautiful Red Haired girl from every state in the Union.

Friday brings Jack Holt in "The Awakening of Jim Burke" a dramatic film that will appeal to the family type of audience that are catered to by the Avon Theatre management.

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary But No Lambs At Stetson

Deland, Nov. 27.—There are 21 girls named Mary going to school at Stetson University this year but there's not a single Lamb in the student body of 411. But two Shepherds!

While Mary is the most popular girl's name, John has been crowded out of the leadership by William, of whom there are 23 on the campus. James and John hold second and third place among the men's names, and Dorothy and Ruth are runners-up to Mary.

Other interesting data compiled by Registrar Olin Bowden are: The boys with 114 outnumbers the girls with 294, but in the junior class at Stetson there are more girls than boys.

The freshman comprise 42.88 per cent of the total enrollment which is the largest attendance that the institution has known in its 48 years history.

After Volume county, the counties having the largest representation of students are Orange, Lake, Duval and Duval.

After Florida, Georgia and Illinois have the largest number of students; then Ohio and New York.

There are 55 students in the college of law and of these five are women.

Forbes Prentiss

Nov. 27.—The population of Putnam is said to have come from the province.

WINTER HAVEN PRESS BREAKFAST DATE SET

Editors of State To Be Guests At Orange Festival On January 31

Winter Haven, Nov. 27.—(FNS)—George L. Burr, Jr., newly elected president of the Florida State Press Association, has chosen the Annual Press Breakfast to be staged the evening of Friday, January 31 as a feature of the Florida Orange Festival, as a fitting occasion to make his debut as the guiding spirit of Florida's "Fourth Estate" and promises that none who attend the affair will go away disappointed.

As president of the Winter Haven Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Festival, Mr. Burr is in a position to do things up brown and states that no expense or effort will be spared in making the 1936 Press Breakfast the best ever.

The committee in charge of arrangements is already at work and while no information is available as to what the program will be, Jack Guthrie, general manager of the Florida Orange Festival, who seems to be in on the know, gives assurance that the dull moments, if any, will be few and far between.

Cy Lee and Russell Hans of the Winter Haven Chief will cooperate with George Burr and staff of the Winter Haven Herald and with Festival officials in making visiting newspapermen and their ladies welcome during the week of January 27 to February 2, with special emphasis, of course, on the evening of Friday, January 31, when Press Day and the Press Breakfast will be held.

Although an unofficial meeting of the Florida Press Association, the Annual Press Breakfast is one of the outstanding events of Florida newspaper circles and few publishers miss the effect if they can possibly help it.

Secretary Russell Kay, of the Florida State Press Association, will again serve as toast-master, although George Guthrie will preside.

"Round" Master, particularly since this is a political year and much of the merriment of the occasion is had at the expense of the politically ambitious who are inclined to take themselves seriously.

To show livestock At S. Florida Fair

TAMPA, Nov. 27.—For the first time in a decade Florida's livestock industry will be represented at a cattle exhibition when the Florida State Fair here presents the first beef stock show in connection with the 1936 eleven day program, February 4 to 15.

Lifting of the tick quarantine which made stock shows impracticable for many years paved the way for the reopening of the live stock pavilion which has not been used for exhibition purposes since 1927.

Featuring the livestock exhibition will be the National Hereford show which brings to Tampa a nucleus of the best and most stock in the entire country, many of them champions and grand champions. Fourteen grand herd have been shown and many others are expected to show here early in January to compete for the thousands of dollars in cash premiums.

Florida cattle will not be placed in competition with the highly blooded stock participating in the Hereford show. More to be shown will be paid in premiums for Florida owned stock, native animals sired by pure bred Angus, Hereford or Brahman.

The Florida State Fair livestock show marks the opening of a campaign to improve herds through the importation of pure bred stock to cross with the scrubs which have limited market value.

Besides the great herds of Herefords to be shown there will be a dozen or more Percheron draft horses, averaging more than a ton in weight each, shown by the Genesee Breeding Company of Rochester, N. Y. A twelve horse hitch, three abreast, and driven by a master reinman, will be presented daily by the Genesee company.

Material For New Basketball Courts Given By Citizens

Several persons and concerns that are in Avon Park, and are interested in the life of Avon Park, have generously donated the materials with which the eight grade boys, directed by Miss Dorothy Bile, are constructing two new basketball courts.

The construction of these courts has proven so conclusively that there is a lot of school spirit left in old Avon Park. Picture, if you will, four new basketball courts, with the poles donated by the Telephone Company and the floor by the Service Company.

Then, below these basketballs, picture the students pounding back and forth over ten loads of Mr. Dillie's clay and ten loads of Mr. Swearingin's clay to glorious victories. This is the joyous scene and then thank those persons who made these new courts possible.

ARMY AIR MANEUVERS ALONG FLORIDA COAST

Hundreds of Uncle Sam's War Birds Coming To Florida

Vero Beach, Nov. 27.—(FNS)—Army air maneuvers in the Vero Beach area are scheduled to get under way on December 1, when 400 bombardment planes will attempt a dawn-to-dusk flight from March Field, Riverside and Hampton Field, San Francisco, to Vero Beach.

The Army air maneuvers in the East Coast section from Vero Beach to Miami will bring approximately 100 Army planes and more than 400 officers and enlisted men to the Vero Beach Municipal airport for a period of 11 or 12 days.

Day and night maneuvers will be conducted here under the supervision of General H. H. Arnold, A. C. of March Field, Riverside, California. The local contingent of army planes will consist of the 36 bombardment planes from California and some 70 or 75 miscellaneous type ships from Langley Field, Virginia.

The first contingent of the ground crew is expected to arrive in Vero Beach on November 28, for the purpose of erecting a mammoth camp adjoining the airport. The City of Vero Beach has completed all arrangements for furnishing suitable grounds for the camp, electricity and water.

An elaborate program of entertainment is being mapped out for the purpose of visiting army men. Banquets, dances, ball games, boxing bouts and a varied assortment of other features are planned.

Col. H. J. Kover, chief of staff of the U. S. general headquarters air force, on a recent inspection trip of airports in the lower East Coast area, declared the Vero Beach airport offered satisfactory facilities for handling the extensive maneuvers.

The maneuvers are expected to attract thousands of winter visitors and Florida residents to this city during the period of the war games.

Special Services At Congregational

The annual Thank Offering Service with program conducted by the ladies of the Covenant Circle, will be held in the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Francis Shockey will lead in an impersonation, presenting the Summer student work in isolated communities by college students. Mrs. W. J. Parker will give a mission service. The Junior Choir will sing.

Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock; subject, "Identifying Signs of the Inner Life." Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Call 23 for plumbing—Adv.

Upholster that old

Call and see our samples of colorful and long wearing material to upholster your chairs and settees.

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Lewis and Clark Neglected
An English historian of our West tells us that the famous expedition of Lewis and Clark at the beginning of the Nineteenth century was epoch-making, and that these men have been neglected and should properly rank beside the great explorers of the world, and may justly be compared with Livingstone and Stanley in Africa and with Lledin and Stein in Central Asia.

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We have installed a phone for your convenience and can be reached DAY OR NIGHT.

LET US FIGURE with you on your F. H. A. Time Payment Remodeling Plans.

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Ochs



Under a Cloyp

CLASSIFIED



"See is a mere butterfly of no city, isn't she?"
"Well, not exactly. I should rather call her a butterfly."

LITTLE NOTHINGS



Jane—I don't see why you want to kiss me all the time.
Jack—Doesn't your mirror tell you?

NO SEATS LEFT



Stranger—You folks out here seem to like riding in the over-crowded cars on this line.
Suburbanite—Oh, yes. We treat it as a standing joke.

GUESS AGAIN



"What you need is more exercise."
"More exercise, doctor! Wh? man, I still take 102 strokes every time I play a round of golf."

AND THE BINDING



"How's that book you were just reading?"
"Oh, it's just another of those publications in which a fine title is spoiled by the story."

IN STYLE



Oyster—Why do you wear such a large collar, Mr. Clam?
Clam—This was the smallest I Necka, you know.

COLD FEET



Mr. Rabbit—What's the matter, Miss Porcupine?
Miss Porcupine—Doo-hoo, some of the fellows over here hug me.

S'MATTER POP—The Whole Crowd Condensed



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



Pa Has His Own Methods

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Leahy



Tight Squeeze

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Opening for Young Man

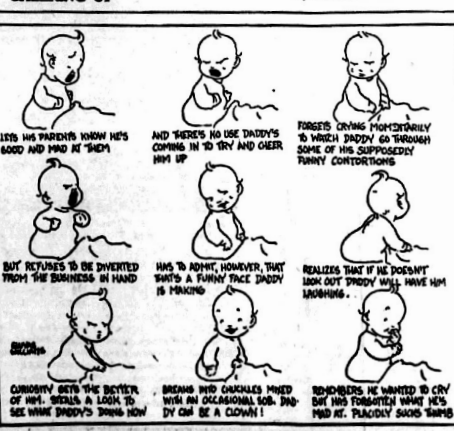
PAW
HELLO ZAT YOU ED? I'LL BE AT THE GAME TONIGHT.
BY AL LARSEN

WEIGLEY'S FLAVOR DOESN'T WAVER

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PERFECT GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

CHEERING UP

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Fast Poetry

"Do you remember the poem, 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight'?"
"No," said Mr. Cumrox, "but I think I'd like to better than the present anthem of flaming youth, 'We Won't Go Home Till Morning.'"

Was Good Customer—You say this half-roasted is good, do you?
Druggist—Yes, sir; I knew a man who took the cork out of his bottle of this stuff with his teeth, and he had a mustache next day.

Dumb-Bell—"I want a book, please."
"Yes, madame. Something light?"
"It really doesn't matter, I have a car."

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods of diagnosis for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

MADE IN GERMANY

AVON PARK High School News

The Red and White

Editor-in-Chief - - Billie Martin
Aide, Ed-in-Chief - Lauretta Reed
Reporters
Sue Lovett, H. L. Bishop, Bill Klem, Cyril Baldwin, Barbara Bett, Bessie Garrett, Merle Graham, Morris McCord, Martha Mac Harris, Fay Gordon, Ray Garrett, George Ewell, Carolyn Sundstrom, Alberta Garrett, Josephine Hawkins, Blanche McCord, LaVerne Porter, Dorothy Hughes, Joyce Lockman, J. L. Greene, Marvin Redick.
Typists: Morris McCord and the typing class.

Editorial

Now that we have settled down after Thanksgiving vacation, our thoughts turn to those worthy pioneers who came to this remote spot and we think of all the things that we have to be thankful for which our ancestors were deprived of. We have new inventions that make our work easy, lovely homes, and communities in which there is usually at least one public school. We do not appreciate our many advantages until we are reminded of the hardships with which our ancestors had to contend.

The story of Abraham Lincoln's life is an inspiration to everyone. One thinks of the many, many miles he traveled to obtain a little knowledge and of the nights he lay before the fire and studied his lessons by firelight using charcoal for pen and ink, and shivered for cold. We should truly be thankful for our public schools and fine teachers. We should strive to make the best use possible of these many advantages in order that we will be a continual inspiration to the next generation.

"HER COLUMN"

"Don't you dare even mention turkey to me again or I'll turkey you!" Didja ever hear of the man who said, "I'm not greedy, but I just like to eat?" Well, that's just about how I felt until dinner yesterday and right now I don't care whether I ever eat anything else or not.

Two kinds hard to settle back down to earth after our vacation and the football game, the last game in the season, yesterday but it had to be done.

Ya know it's been so long since I've written for a newspaper that I'm hardly write but I'm getting along pretty good so far since I haven't mispelled any words. I sit here a pencil in one hand and a dictionary in the other (I heh heh look on the cover to learn how to spell dictionary but don't tell anyone or they might think I was ignorant). My teacher tells me I'm getting ignorant and ignorant every day, but I don't believe it.

Oh boy, oh boy! didja see the Senior new rings—aint they cute I looked up and it said that cute meant shy or demure but I don't see how a ring could be shy, do you?

Speaking of Seniors, didja hear about the Seniors last week? During chapel period, while we were in our home room, the Seniors were also in their home room, singing. Over in one corner were couple of dignified Seniors practicing also. All four were trying to drown out the others. One girl was typing and the others were studying (I mean trying to).

I can hardly wait to see Billy drawing out his negro dialect. Richard as a married man (it's funny, but ya know, Richard all ways goes to the part of the married man. Guess he must be the type) and see the rest of the members of the cast strutting their stuff—oh-la.

This change of weather kind of caught me unaware, and it tired me the snuffers and I see it ain't the only one who is tired. Well, just so Erza don't fly in and catch us, we'll be all right. Don'tcha remember, In-flu-enza?

Sch-sh-ch-ee! There I sneezed again, which reminded me that I had some lessons to git, so I'll be real 'ya.

The Meaning Of Thanksgiving

Why was Thursday a holiday? The Pilgrims were the first people to celebrate that day but why should we? The name of the holiday is Thanksgiving. We can readily see that it is two words made to make one. The first word means "gratitude" and the other means "to give." From this one can see where the holiday received its name. People of this day and time have much to give thanks for.

Thanksgiving was a welcome holiday to many students. This is the end of the third month of school and with the end of each month comes tests. Report cards will be received next Wednesday and the parents will see just how well their children have done in taking tests and thinking about Thanksgiving at the same time.

Home Ec Prize Winners Score High

"The prize winning family from the breakfast preparation group in the home economics class last week made a score of 97," says Miss Rhoda K. Thomas, instructor. The group which took first place consists of: Blanche McCord, Elizabeth Hestington, Carolyn Sundstrom, Hattie Lee DeLancy, Joyce Landress, Elmina Sadler and Rebecca Holton.

The prize winning family table was attractively planned in green and yellow. Other tables had colored eggs, bacon, biscuits, jelly and cocoa. The average time was 40 to 50 minutes, but the prize winning classes finished in 25 minutes.

In the preparation of these breakfasts, no food was burned. Points were awarded for the breakfasts by the following system:

Appearance of the Table:	
1. Linen	5
2. Table Set	10
3. Decoration	10
Food:	
1. Preparation	15
2. Table Manners	10
Manners at the table:	
1. Conversation	10
2. Table Manners	10
Laboratory Work:	
1. Work Planned	15
2. Neatness	10
3. Cleaning Up	10

Book Drive Nets Books and Magazines For School Library

In the first week of the book drive sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of Avon Park High School 244 books and 61 magazines were added to the school library.

Mrs. G. A. Stebbins is chairman of the committee; Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Raleigh Lawson, Mrs. Will Bennett, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. Fred Patterson, and Mrs. Gene Shipper.

This drive, starting Tuesday, November 13, met with quick and enthusiastic response that the committee decided to continue through December and January.

Each member of the committee has a certain territory to make a house to house campaign. The books consists of fiction, classic, and reference materials. Among the magazines are: "The American," "National Geographic," "McCall's," and "Radio Home Journal." These are for the present, being kept at the city hall.

Mrs. Stebbins says that she wishes to thank her committee for their loyal support and enthusiasm in this work.

History Classes Studying Politics

This week the students in the Junior and Senior history classes are making political "dopesters" of themselves in an effort to size up the presidential election of 1936.

A study is being made of Republican attacks upon the administration, the defense of the administration, and the Republican candidates for the presidential nomination.

The Republicans will undoubtedly make a leading issue of the Roosevelt spending policy. The Republicans are practically unanimous in the contending that the administration has spent too much money. Most of all they admit that the government has been obliged to spend some money to help the needy and distressed, but they say that it has been extravagant.

The Republicans also assert that the men in charge of relief work are appointed for political purposes and that a great Democratic machine is being built up in this way. It is further charged by the Republicans that the public debt is rising so fast that the credit of the nation will soon become impaired.

In defense of his spending policy President Roosevelt declares that the government must spend huge sums of money to take care of the unemployed and to help get business out of the rut. He feels that the government has no choice but to provide "made work" for the jobs that have been lost. He says that the government must spend money to help the needy, even though the former policy must be more costly. At the last session of Congress the President secured an appropriation of \$40,000,000 to carry on a work-relief program. The administration realizes that the debt has increased rapidly in the past few years, but the President and his advisers do not believe that it is necessary to increase taxes to create a dangerous situation. Although the national debt has increased, the President says that it is not alarming. They point out that the debt has increased from \$15,000,000,000 to \$25,000,000,000 during the World War, and that it was rapidly paid back during the prosperous times that followed the war.

They say that any administration during time of depression must help the needy and make loans to industries in order to keep them from bankruptcy.

In addition to criticizing the spending program of the administration, there is an element of the Republican party which wishes to make an issue of the AAA. By the AAA the administration has undertaken to raise farm prices. Production has been controlled by paying the farmers to reduce their crops. There are other administration measures, including the Capper-Stonaker soft coal tax and the TVA, which the Republicans will attack.

At present the leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination are ex-President Herbert Hoover, Governor Alf Landon of Kansas, and United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

Borah represents the "old Guard" or conservative element of the Republican party. He has lately been making an attack on the AAA, since the farmers of the West are strongly in favor of it. He has made a name for himself as a capable executive, having succeeded in balancing the budget of his state in a period of financial distress.

Senator William E. Borah has been defeated by Charles Lott High School team of Punta Gorda last Friday afternoon.

Devils scored the opening kickoff and later in the quarter gave a scoring threat when they covered a Punta Gorda fumble.

When the second quarter ended, the score was Devils 0, Punta Gorda 4. Villalita intercepted passes but the Devils were not able to gain ground.

The second half was played in the rain which proved a disadvantage to the Red Devils. The Put Gorda team scored a touchdown in this half, making the score 30-0. The rain caused fumbles and incomplete passes on each side. The Devils were unable to hold the Punta Gorda team which used runs and laterals to a great advantage.

The starting lineup were: Ends, J. Skipper, D. Jones, Tackles, H. L. Bishop, C. Klem, M. Prescott, C. Wild, center, C. Clemens; right half, J. Villalita; left half, H. L. Bishop; quarterback, H. L. Bishop.

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Memorial To U.S. and Canada Good Will

The International Peace Garden was one of the topics studied in the Sophomore history class this week.

This strange, new garden, extending over 2,000 acres, is being laid out on the border line between the United States and Canada. Half of this garden lies in Bismarck, Manitoba, and half of it in Dunsmuir, N. D.

This Peace Garden is being built as a memorial to the good will and friendliness that exists between Canada and the United States.

The credit for thinking of a Peace Garden belongs to a Canadian, Henry J. Moore. Free land for the project was given by the Province of Manitoba and the State of North Dakota.

Most of the garden will be kept in its natural state with paths and roads running through it. Only one building, the Peace Tower, will be made into a formal garden. The very center of the garden will be a peace fountain, in the center of which will be a globe of the world which will turn slowly.

An "Avenue of Peace" and "Peace Tower," a tall building half on American soil and half on Canadian soil, will also be in this garden. Money to pay the wages for 300 CCC workers has been set aside by Uncle Sam for the building of this garden.

Mexico is especially interested in this garden because she hopes that some day a similar garden will be built on the border between Mexico and the United States.

Girls Basket Ball Season Opens Today

Girls' basketball season opens today with high school girls having first practice.

After the basketball practice begins there will be intra-mural and inter-class games, and then, the inter-scholastic double header games, with boys and girls teams playing.

The girls who signed up Tuesday were: Ninth—Mary Phelps, Reba Mathis, Rebecca Holton, Odean Bishop, Edna Massey, Elmeria Bledsoe, Louise Hestington, Carrie Pearson, Ruby Bennett, Grace McConnell, Lucille Bishop, Grace McDowell, Helen DeLancy, Mary Jane Sundstrom, Jean Correll, Ruth Piety, Dorothy Hughes, Jane Hart, Mary Holland, Mary McCarthy, Frances Cloud, Marguerite Loomis, Fay Gordon, Blanche McCord, Dorothy McNichols, and Barbara Bett. Eleven—Elizabeth Rawlings, Leola Holton, Minnie Lee Lewis, Thelma Perry and Johnnie Staggs. Twelfth—Ruth Edwards, Bessie Garrett and Betty Brooks.

High School AA Buys Equipment

The Athletic Association of the Avon Park High School to date has spent about \$115.00. The largest single item on the list of expenses is that for 11 pairs of football shoes. The Athletic Association paid two-thirds of the cost of the shoes, \$50.00, the remainder being borne by the boys on the team. Heretofore, the entire cost of the shoes has been met by the boys.

Other items on the list of expenses include three football jerseys of eleven pairs of athletic socks, three valley hats, printing of 600 season tickets, and medical equipment such as tape, gauze, rubbing alcohol, and liniment.

At a closing number the band played a selection and H. L. Bishop led cheer practice. As a closing number the band played a selection and H. L. Bishop led cheer practice.

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Health Classes See Hog Killing

By Calvin Bryant
The eighth grade boys' and girls' health classes took a trip Monday afternoon at 2:30 to Pittsburg, Mo., to see a hog killing.

Mr. R. C. Maddox, Mr. Paul Connor and Mr. J. Fennell invited the two classes out to see Mr. Maddox's place to see two large hogs butchered.

The classes are studying the organs of the body. The people that live at Pittsburg grove killed a hog which was an opportunity for the classes to see organs and tissues of which might be compared with human tissue.

First, the men killed the hog and hung it to a pulley. After hanging it up, hot water was poured on the hog to loosen the hair so that it could be scraped off. A hog looks very different after being washed and cleaned, for it is with the hide removed.

When the insides were taken out this proved to be the most interesting part of the whole trip. Miss Hicks, H. A. Maddox and L. C. Davis gathered up parts of lung and liver, and intestines for microscopic slides.

While the men were killing and cleaning a 400 pound hog two years old, the boys and girls ate oranges and listened to Miss Hicks tell about the different parts of the hog.

The tissues of the stomach, the heart, the lungs, the intestines, the kidneys, the liver, the pancreas, as well as the peritoneal and pericardial coverings were compared with human tissues and discussed as to like and unlike points. The parts of the blood, which the class is now studying, were clearly illustrated, particularly the clotting of the blood.

One of the most interesting things which happened was the muscle twitching, or tetany, which the one hog's legs did after the animal had been dead for some seconds.

Those provided for transportation were: Herman Bowman, Mrs. Walter Betts, Eugene Martin, William Allison, Jane Clements, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Dornier.

Col. Head Spoke On Americanism

Col. Chas. B. Head addressed the student body on "Americanism" last Friday in chapel.

He said that people of this country ought to support Americanism. He stated that there may be Communism in Russia, but America stands for Americanism. War Veterans do not want war, however, they do want America to be prepared to protect its people and her interests. America is ready to go to war to protect her people but she will not do so unless forced.

Colonel Head had with him a poster entitled "Americanism" which is to be placed in all Highlands County schools. The poster reads:

"AMERICANISM" is an unfeeling love of country; loyalty to its institutions and ideal eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity."

These placards were presented through the courtesy of the United States Spanish War Veterans of Avon Park.

The band played a march, "Mt. St. Louis Cadeaux" by Sousa. Professor R. T. Fairley conducted the devotion. The girls' club sang a song, "Kentucky Babe." The band played a selection and H. L. Bishop led cheer practice.

At a closing number the band played a selection and H. L. Bishop led cheer practice. As a closing number the band played a selection and H. L. Bishop led cheer practice.

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Grammar Grades Presents Plays

The grammar school enjoyed the following program in chapel Wednesday morning:

Song, "Thanksgiving Day," Bible reading and prayer, Martha McCord, Mrs. Sherman's play, "Scenes From Pilgrims Life," Reading, "Our First Thanksgiving Day," Thelma Horne, Reading, "Thanksgiving Is Best," by Kenneth Piety, Reading, "Truly Thankful" by Irene Cowart, Miss Helen Pittman's play, "Our Thanksgiving Table."

The characters in the play which were: Nita Bryant as Priscilla; Amanda Bell Martin as Alletton; Jack Head as John Alden; Carmelone Remis as Mistress Hopkins; Winona Laundress and Emma Corbett as Endurance and Patience; L. B. Carline as William Bradford; Warren Fields as Governor Chilton; Damon Sadler as Holland; Charles Lawton as John Carver; Ray Bennett as Miles Standish; Iris Fairley as Mrs. Carter; George Gribble as Elder Brewster; and a Buddy Johnson as the Indian Messenger.

Those taking part in Miss Pittman's play, "Our Thanksgiving Table," were:

Ruth, Carolyn Holland; Ronald, Grady Mills; Bert Arthur Crews; Onion, Harvey Hill; Parsnip, Willa Pearl McGibboney; Celery, Helen Jarrett; Carrot, Conrad Dutton; Olive, Charlotte Thomas; Cranberry Sauce, Charlie Mae Childs; Irish Potato, Josephine Browne; Sweet Potato, Hazel Reed; Squash, Wayne Taylor; Apple, Loyal Layton; Orange, Eunice Greenamyre; Pumpkin Pie, Harry Williams; Turkey, Franklin Clark.

Mrs. Eola Lee Grover, who is writing a book on the life of Robert Louis Stevenson gave some of his readings and told the story of his life.

Seventh 'A' Has Citizenship Club

The Seventh A section are beginning a citizenship club, this week to help the class as a whole to improve in citizenship, according to Malcom Crews, president.

John Cline transferred to a school in Alabama. Some of the ambitions of the girls in this class are: Deloris Carn, stenographer, Kathryn Williams, aviatrix; Ruth Roberts, school teacher; Bessie Mae Hart, school teacher; Gussie Norton aviatrix and Mildred Hawkins, bookkeeper.

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With the whole field to choose from, Ford stands by mechanically-operated Super-Safety brakes as safest, surest, and most positive for the Ford V-8.

This is the type braking system used on many of America's costliest cars and most racing cars. Because of unique chassis design, Ford can use it to better effect than any other car built today.

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BRISBANE CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Paging Japan
Black Gold Best for War
The Mighty Airplane
Two Kinds of Treasure

When the Japanese plan to absorb a section of northern China with population of 95,000,000 seemed to have been abandoned, chaos broke loose in China. In the chaos, the Japanese, in their desire for Japan's efficiency, began looting stores and Chinese merchants heeded Japan to restore order. Eleven Japanese divisions quartered outside the Great Wall are ready to move in, and Japan will hardly have the heart to stay out under such circumstances. Later Japan will not have the heart to stay out of the Philippines. Japanese confidence in the sun goddess seems justified. The drift is Japan's way, with the Japanese busy planning to kill each other.

There are, California tells you several kinds of gold: yellow gold that took crowds to California in 1849; another yellow gold that grows on orange, lemon and grapefruit trees; the white gold, power rolling from the mountains, to produce black gold, power and fertility, and the sun gold. Mussolini's determination to keep oil flowing into Italy, even at a risk of European war, shows that oil is more important in the new yellow gold. It moves freely, it keeps the planes in the air; it means motion, and successful motion means victory.

Mighty is the airplane in northern Brazil, where the "yellow" attack into the Atlantic. Soldiers and the Associated Press to be guided by Communists decided to run the government and make it better. They looked up their officers and were just starting the new "better" government when official airplanes came along with bombs.

"Bang" went one or two bombs, aerial machine guns said "tat-tat-tat" a few times.

The revolutionary soldiers said, "That's it!" and the soldiers and the Interior. It is hard to "rise and throw off your chains" while capitalism is dropping bombs.

In Jacksonville, Fla., gentlemen fitting out an expedition to hunt for pirate treasure think the gold is where the gold is. They may find it; probably will not.

Other gentlemen are figuring out similar treasure. They are in the street, regardless of what happened when they did that in 1929.

Men hunting pirate treasure and Wall street treasure will have plenty of excitement, and that is why it is well worth the effort. "A dull life is no life."

The great Junker diamond, biggest uncut stone on earth, is to be cut into smaller pieces, since no one rich enough to buy the whole would wear so big a diamond.

It might have been sold to a Russian czar, Turkish sultan or Ethiopian emperor for use in a crown. "To increase majesty." But czars and sultans have vanished. Ethiopia's ruler is short of cash.

The big diamond will be cut into small pieces and will fetch \$1,500,000. The largest "piece" will weigh 100 carats, the rest from 10 to 50 carats. Interesting opportunity for despoiling Hollywood stars.

John S. Clements, sixteen, sentenced to the next January in the electric chair, helped George H. Hildebrand, twenty-six, to rob and murder an old poultry farmer.

Sixteen seems rather young for an electric chair candidate, but the judge and jury felt that by disposing of the young murderer now they would prevent murders and murders in the future. Recent history of youthful criminal makes that probable.

"Foreign observers" in Ethiopia believe that Ethiopia is fighting a lost cause; also that, as the number of wounded increases and the case looks more and more hopeless, there might be a general massacre of whites. If it is so, the "50 to 1" gentlemen of the League of Nations would have themselves to blame.

The present Italy defends Ethiopia, but they do make the Ethiopian ruler over-confident, persuading him to sacrifice lives unnecessarily.

Bishops of England's Anglican church, the archbishop of Canterbury, leading, denounce Chancellor Bury's persecution of German Jews, as they well may, and they hope that Christians in Great Britain and elsewhere will "start their influence."

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League Postpones the Oil Embargo

NOVEMBER 29 had been set as the date for a meeting of the League of Nations sanctions committee to consider the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy, but Premier Laval and British Ambassador George Russell, after a conference, recommended that the session be indefinitely postponed, and the action was taken.

The postponement was a surprise, and it was widely expected that the League would seriously aggravate the political situation, and Laval thought it was given more time for the Italian situation. The Italian situation, however, was not given more time for the Italian situation. The Italian situation, however, was not given more time for the Italian situation.

There were good reasons for the postponement of the French and British governments. Benito Mussolini had bluntly told the world that the imposition of an oil embargo would mean war in Europe, the warning given through his ambassador to France, Vittorio Corbelli. Furthermore, there was doubt in London and Paris concerning the ability of the Italian government to prevent the shipment of oil to Italian ports. In Washington it was reported that Ambassador Antonio Riccio had discussed the matter with Secretary of State Hull, suggesting that attempts to block off exports of oil, cotton and other commercial articles did not constitute "orthodox" neutrality.

Emperor Haile Selassie made two airplane flights to the fighting fronts in Ethiopia and cheered up his forces so that their resistance to the invasion was measurably stiffened, especially in the South. The government at Addis Ababa announced that its armies had driven the Italian troops back from Gondar, recapturing the town of Ghabarre. In the North the advance of the Italian forces was checked by a series of small battles, and Italian casualties were increasing.

Through the Ethiopian front, the Italian forces were probably were much larger. The invaders are finding out what they were told from the beginning, that the military territory is untenable militarily.

American Delegation for Naval Conference

Naval officers and diplomats and Secretaries of State Hull, have sailed to represent this country in the conference on naval disarmament, which is being held in London. At their head is Norman H. Davis, the President of the United States, and a large number of European, who participated in the previous conference, are attending last year. Acting with him will be Undersecretary of the Navy, Mr. N. M. Davis, and Mr. H. H. Davis, the President of the United States, and a large number of European, who participated in the previous conference, are attending last year. Acting with him will be Undersecretary of the Navy, Mr. N. M. Davis, and Mr. H. H. Davis, the President of the United States, and a large number of European, who participated in the previous conference, are attending last year.

Communist Stir Revolt in Northern Brazil

Revolt in the northern part of the country. Latest affidavits show the rebels had control of the city of Natal and the surrounding area. The rebels were reported to have possession of Pernambuco. The uprising was said to be the Communist and was believed to be led by Luis Carlos Prestes, a Communist leader for all of South America. It was said he planned to spread the movement all over Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Chile.

Under command of Gen. Manuel Ribeiro, the federal troops, army and navy airplanes and two cruisers were hurriedly sent northward to combat the rebellion.

Split in the American Federation of Labor

For a long time it has been apparent that there would be a split in the American Federation of Labor over the issue of industrial unionism versus craft unionism. That split now has occurred, and in the ranks of organized labor there is coming a great battle between the two sides.

The resignation of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, as vice president of the federation. He is the great protagonist for unit unionism of mass production of industries, and his opponents, the craft union advocates, are led by William Green, president of the organization. The latter have had a majority in the late conventions of the federation, but Lewis has a large following and is a determined fighter. He has set up separate headquarters in Washington and seven international union leaders joined

Federal Reserve Bulletin

Notes Business Recovery

GOVERNORS of the federal reserve banks, in the bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board, have sounded most cheerful note concerning business conditions. Summing up facts gathered all over the country, they concluded that the United States was undergoing the most substantial economic recovery since the depression began, with every sign pointing to its continuance.

Business activity has been sustained for ten months near the high level it reached the first of the year, the bulletin said. In contrast to the course of business in the three preceding years when advances were not sustained but were quickly followed by declines.

Here are some of the elements the bulletin says are contributing to this most desirable state of affairs.

Industrial activity during the first ten months of this year has been at a higher level than in any of the four preceding years, with the chief acceleration in industries producing durable goods.

Residential building has shown a "marked and sustained" increase for the first time since the decline, which in this industry began in 1929.

The greater industrial activity has been accompanied by increased incomes to both industrial workers and farmers, and greater distribution of commodities to consumers.

Continued ease in the money market, and accumulation of a "vast" amount of idle money have been reflected in a revival of the capital market, resulting in security funds in larger volume than at any time since 1929.

Profits of large corporations have increased, accompanied by a "substantial" advance in security prices, representing primarily the effect of cash buying by investors.

Japan Drops Northern China Autonomy Move

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Greece Joyfully Greets Its Restored King

KING GEORGE II on his return to Athens was welcomed by the wildly enthusiastic Greeks who insisted on carrying the restored monarch on their shoulders, despite the charges of the cavalry escort. While big guns were firing salutes, George, dressed in an admiral's uniform and wearing a monocle, walked to the cruiser, the port of Athens, from the cruiser Helle, and drove to the capital in an automobile with the crown prince. There were shouts of "Hellas" under an arch, and then a procession to the cathedral for a te deum mass. Next George drove to the royal palace and resumed the throne he abdicated in 1923 when army and navy officers drove him into exile.

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How Like You Today

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Hullo, Everybody!

"Roar of the Blast"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous Headline Hunter.

YOU hear a lot of talk about Hades, boys and girls, but in my opinion, the place is overrated. I've seen a few places right here on earth that make the devil's well-known backyard look like the penthouse on the top floor of Paradise.

And this story from James C. Kekes is about one of them. When Jim was eighteen years old, he took a walk through Hades and his story of the trip, which is going to tell us today, makes him a Distinguished Adventurer—a ranking member of our club. Stand by, then, while Jim Kekes, D. A., hands it to you, but off the griddle.

Where is Hades? Well, in October, 1918, it was at Morgan, N. J., a few miles from South Amboy. Maybe you remember how, in the last days of the World war, a bank of concentrated Hades broke loose down there and turned the whole neighborhood upside down for a week or more. I mean the time the big munitions works went up. The explosion that shook New York, 20 miles away.

Jim Kekes was in that, right from the beginning. He was working in the shell loading plant—had just finished for the day, and with a couple of other fellows, was walking down the hill toward the highway, when suddenly he was thrown to the ground by something that felt like a terrific blow in the back.

Explosion Knocks People Down Like Tenpins.

The impact was followed by a thunderous roar and then Jim noticed that the other two fellows had been thrown to the ground too. He knew, then, even before he looked up, that an explosion had occurred in one of the many factories of the plant.

Before then, smoke was pouring from a factory near the gate. More explosions followed. The first and while the ground rocked around them, all three men were seized with an indescribable fear. The plant was built over a huge area, its several factories being spaced hundreds of yards apart. The whole yard was surrounded by a high wire fence, and the only gate was the one toward which they were headed. But in order to reach that gate, they had to pass the burning factory in which explosions were occurring at the rate of two to three minutes.

"Well, all became panic-stricken," Jim says. "We saw guards and over-time workers coming out of the plants and running for their lives in every direction."

"My two companions, fearing they would never get through the gate alive, began to run in another direction."

Excited, Jim Runs Right Toward Death.

"But in my excitement I didn't notice them go and didn't notice that in running toward the gate I was also running straight toward the fire."

A Hunk of Concentrated Hades Broke Loose.

The gate was between the two plants—one of which the explosions were coming. I didn't notice where I was until I found myself right between these two factories."

In fact, Jim Kekes didn't realize where he was until he was knocked down by an explosion that was almost on top of him. He found himself between those two factories just at the moment when the second one caught fire from the first and began to add its din to the turmoil. The ground between those two buildings was like a battlefield. The flames had gotten to a magazine and shells were flying in every direction—bursting all over the strip of ground on which he lay.

"I lifted myself up," Jim says, "trembling with fear, but determined to make the best of my chance at all. Chills were running up and down my spine. The cold sweat had me. I was weak from fright but I pulled myself together and, with all the strength I had, I started running for the gate. It seemed as if I was being shot at from all directions. Afraid to look around me, I just kept running and running."

Running Through a Rain of Exploding Shells.

It was a quarter of a mile to the gate and Jim sprinted the distance with his eyes half shut—expecting any minute to be struck and killed. Twice in that distance he was knocked down by explosions and each time he thought he had gotten the death blow at last. But he picked himself up again and staggered on.

It took him several minutes to reach the gate but at last he was through it and out on the highway. The rain of exploding shells was almost as bad there as it had been inside but here he had a chance to jump into some sort of a vehicle and get away.

But there weren't any vehicles there when Jim got to the highway. He started running down the road again. He had gone about a hundred yards when he heard something coming behind him and turning, saw a heavy truck speeding in his direction.

Jim waved to the driver, but the driver paid no attention to him. He was in just as much of a hurry to get out of the neighborhood as Jim was. Then Jim stepped to the center of the road, determined to get aboard that truck if he had to jump onto the running board while it was going full speed.

The truck was almost on top of him when Jim leaped. Then—crash—Jim missed his hold and landed sprawling in the road. He rode away in that truck but it didn't stop him. He got up and ran. It was pretty tough luck, Jim thinks, to get all the way through a quarter mile stretch of Hades, only to be taken over by a gasoline wagon.

Ostrich Tail and Wing

Plumage Most Valuable

Fashionable French and English feminine headresses of the early Nineteenth century ran to ostrich feathers, and ostrich fans were expensive accessories for evening in 1800.

The plumage has been a decorative object since the days of early Egyptian kings.

The first ostrich farm was started in South Africa many years ago, and despite ostrich, says a writer in the Kansas City Star, the ostrich boom came in 1890, when a bird was sold for \$1,000.

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HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Talks About

Nose Bleed

IT IS not uncommon for growing boys and girls at the age of puberty (14 to 16 years) to be troubled with nose bleeds. The bleeding is at the front part of the nose at lowest portion of the cartilage which divides the nose into the two parts or nostrils. This rather fortunate, as it is not hard to reach the bleeding point with absorbent cotton, or when necessary with a cautery such as a red-hot needle when it is difficult to stop the bleeding. While nose bleed may be due to a number of causes, picking at, scratching or blowing the nostrils, or the common cold, there are, of course, certain ailments which cause nose bleed, such as measles, whooping cough, worms, typhoid fever, high blood pressure, inflammation of the kidneys, pneumonia, influenza, catarrh, tuberculosis and some forms of heart trouble.

Has Varied Portent.

Thus, as some one has well said, "Nose bleed may be a warning, a remedy, or a symptom."

There seems to be a tendency or predisposition to nose bleed in some individuals just as others have a predisposition to measles, whooping cough, worms, typhoid fever, high blood pressure, inflammation of the kidneys, pneumonia, influenza, catarrh, tuberculosis and some forms of heart trouble.

Now a little bleeding from the nose cannot do any harm; in fact, it is a case of high blood pressure or heart disease, and a warning sign of a measure of safety to the system. Therefore, it is not considered wise to stop the bleeding immediately because most cases of nose bleed stop of themselves.

Try "Home Remedies."

However, when it does not stop soon the usual "home remedies" should be used. The nostrils should be held open, and breathing should be done entirely through the nose. Apply ice to the back of the neck or over the nose and hold both hands above the head. Pressing the bleeding side of the nose against the other nostril for ten minutes is often sufficient to stop the bleeding. Fresh blood is usually present on the nostril is usually a successful method of treatment; in fact, it is sometimes necessary to pack the nostril with cotton wool, and if the part of the nose, absorbent is dipped therein it is more effective.

If these home measures do not stop the bleeding it may be necessary to call a physician who will apply a styptic or completely plug the nose.

It HAS been definitely proven that the use of iodine in the ordinary table salt prevents goiter among the inhabitants of districts where there is a lack of iodine in the soil. This is known as a simple form of goiter which although embarrassing need not cause the more severe symptoms of nervousness, indigestion, rapid heart action, etc.

There has been some difference of opinion among physicians as to the use of iodine in those cases of goiter where the great amount of thyroid gland being manufactured was actually poisoning the system (toxic goiter).

As you know the thyroid gland acts like the draft of the furnace—making the tissues and organs work fast and free. Doctor Collie, the famous Cleveland surgeon, says of this salt that it lubricates everything and keeps us going.

Growth of gland.

However, when the thyroid gland produces too much of this iodine juice—allows it to leak out—then the gland must keep manufacturing more and more of the salt to make up for this leakage, and so it grows larger and larger.

Dr. J. H. Means and Jacob L. Barton, Boston, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, state that, during the past seven years iodine has been given as a routine in the thyroid clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and in some 575 cases its action has been made a matter of careful study.

Effect of iodine.

Their experience is "that iodine brought about a rapid reduction of the swelling of the gland, and with it a slowing up of the rapid action of the various processes in the body. Further, iodine is just as effective in many cases of goiter as it is in more recent cases."

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