THE AVON PARK TIMES

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For Health's Sake EAT MORE FLORIDA ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

Round About Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

The P.-T. A.

With the approach of a new school year the thoughts of teachers, parents and others turn towards the P.-T. A., an organization of which, we must confess, we know little regarding its origin and history. We do know though, it does splendid work with the parents and teachers, bringing them closer together for a greater understanding of their tasks and responsibilities. It has also assisted in great measure with the children who are under-privileged and need help. Lunches have been provided and other help rendered. The organization has advanced greatly in Avon Park and we know that under the leadership of the new president, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, greater things will be accomplished. It is not an organization only for parents and teachers. Others can join and be of material help in advancing the good work and we would suggest, nay urge, that everyone who is interested in the schools and the children, the future citizens, lend a helping hand to the work being accomplished. The first meeting of the P.-T. A. for the new school year will be on Thursday afternoon, September 10 at the school house. Will you be there?

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An Amicable Settlement.

The announcement this week that the Pittsburg packing house would operate again this season was welcome news to all in Avon Park. The knowledge that the differences of opinion, which led Charlie Walker to announce he intended to pack elsewhere, have been ironed out means, we hope, the beginning of closer harmony and co-operation between everyone in Avon Park. By all working together great things may be accomplished, so let's have more of this cooperation, that we may all work towards a greater Avon Park. We wish to especially commend Councilman W. T. Hall who really was instrumental in bringing the matter to a head and having the council committee appointed which concluded successful negotiations with Mr. Walker. There was a spirit of cooperation on both sides, all for the good of Avon Park.

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A Trailer Park.

This is not our own idea at all. It came sometime ago from Charlie Lanier. What Avon Park needs is a trailer park, that among other things. With the fast growing practice of families traveling by trailer, a suitable place to accomodate these visitors is needed. Not an out of the way spot, but a place close to the center of things, on a lake if possible and with water and lights. A place where these visitors can stay for a day, a week or a month or longer and where they will be welcome. Maybe Lawler Wells, just returned from a five weeks trailer trip through the west, can give us some valuable pointers along these lines. How about it Lawler?

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Street Lights.

Let there be light, more light on the streets than we have now. We believe the contract for more lights on the Mall as proposed by John Gravlee of the Florida Public Service Co. is a good thing, especially as the company's franchise has eight more years to run. We commend it to the earnest consideration of the city's dads.

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The Straw Vote.

We are frank to say we don't know whether the straw vote we are now conducting is worth a darn or not, but it seems to follow the trend of the national vote and we are getting some fun out ff it. But we wish more people would express their opinion and send in their ballot. It's nothing to us how you vote so bring in your ballot and drop it in the box. And at the same time don't forget the subscription price to the Times is only a dollar a year. Bring in those dollars, we can use 'em. Thanks!

Rev. Ice Speaker At The Congregational

Rev. Orva Lee Ice, Baptist minister of Wilkinsburg, Pa., who has been vacationing here for several weeks, will fill the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Ice is an excellent speaker and has made a number of friends while here. This will be his last public appearance in Avon Park before returning north. His subject will be, "When God takes the count." Sunday school will be at the usual hour, 9:45 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend a very special invitation to

WILL PROTECT FISH AND GAME AROUND HERE

Conservation Council Formed at Meet Friday; Will Bennett President

The Avon Park Conservation Council was formally organized Friday night at a meeting held at the American Legion Home on Lake Lotela and which was attended by a number of sportsmen and their friends. Will Bennett was elected president and E. A. DeLaney, vice president. W. J. Head was elected secretary-treasurer. The board of directors will consist of five members including the three officers named, the other two will be named by the president. Meetings will be held every two weeks unless called more often by the president. The dues will be one dollar a year and the fiscal year will be from September 1, to August 31.

The directors will prepare a set of by-laws which will be presented for approval at the next meeting, which will be held on Friday, September 4. Tourists and visitors as well as everyone interested in hunting and fishing will be invited to join.

Sections one and three of the program of the Florida Conservation Council were adopted. They are:

Program for fresh water lakes and streams:

1. Give a sufficient amount of protection to black bass during spawning season, to promote their increase.

2. Reduce day's bag limit to figure in keeping with the available supply.

3. Raising minimum legal length if necessary.

4. Protection for the now almost extinct alligator, foe of the enemies of the bass, a part of tropical Florida and an attraction to tourists.

5. Re-stocking in small lakes, and large lakes where necessary to the greatest extent possible.

Program for our fields and forests:

1. Shorten the turkey season to coincide with the deer season as they mostly inhabit the same territory.

2. Prohibit the carrying of hunting arms in game country during the closed season except by permit for legitimate uses.

3. Shorten the quail season by either reducing the time or the number of huntjng days per week.

4. Placing bear on the game list, to prevent illegal deer hunting out of season, and also to give the protection due this grand game animal in his own right, with permit to kill where destroying stock.

5. Preventing forest fires, probably our most difficult task.

The Council is also committed to continuing the already excellent protection afforded song and plume birds, to beautification of our highways, reforestation of our cut-over and waste land, and conservation of all our natural resources.

President Bennett called attention to the importance of killing hawks which he described to be great enemies of quail.

A petition was presented and signed protesting against seining lakes in and around Avon Park. This petition will be presented to the county commissioners at their next meeting.

The meeting Friday was preceded by a barbecued supper consisting of pork and all the trimmings and this was much enjoyed by all present.

Plans Discussed For Juice Plant

R. R. Childers, of this city is contacting local grove owners with regard to the erection of a cooperative juice plant for Avon Park. Mr. Childers who appears to have studied the subject closely and has obtained much information from the Department of Agriculture, says such a plant can be erected very economically. He has figures which ballhows the plant would be of economic value to the community.

He says the money necessary can be obtained through one of the Federal Agencies and has been in communication with one of the district administrators.

Those interested are asked to leave their names at the Avon Park Times office or communicate with Mr. Childers direct. His residence is 109 Palmetto street.

City Council Sat As Equalization Board Tues. Eve.

Sitting as a tax equalization board Tuesday evening, the city council received several complaints regarding assessment of property. No definite action was taken, the board recessing until next Tuesday evening when further complaints will be considered. Those complaints presented were noted and will be investigated before action is taken.

There was some discussion regarding the assessments against the crate mills and packing houses and other payroll producing taxpayers and it was stated that if the proposed reductions were made the general levy for operating expenses would be increased three mills. It was pointed out that if the payrolls are maintained and increased, thereby improving the general business conditions in Avon Park, the small increase would not be noticed or objected to by the taxpayers. Action on this was deferred until a later meeting.

Council also had a general discussion on the bond situation and the millage required to take care of the indebtedness. Several views were expressed before the meeting adjourned.

ATTENDANCE GROWING IN SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

Increase In Average Attendance Gives County Four Additional Teachers

Highlands county schools, because of an increase in attendance, will have four more teachers this year than last, according to Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent.

The total enrollment in 1934-35 was 2012 and the average attendance for the term was 1,625. The enrollment for 1935-36 was 2,143 and the average attendance was 1,759. The average is held down every year by the numbers in the first and second grades that miss. The amount of money allowed the county by the state for teachers pay is based on the average attendance for the previous year.

The enrollment in the colored schools in 1934-35 was 475 and the average attendance was 461. The enrollment in 1935-36 was 537 and the average attendance was 475.

The average attendance in this county in both white and colored schools, Col. Bailey stated, compares favorably with other counties in the state. He also predicted a substantial increase in the enrollment in all schools in the county on September 3, except the schools at Avon Park, Sebring and Lake Placid which opens on September 10.

All white teachers in the county will meet in Sebring high school auditorium Saturday morning at 10, September 5, at which time Col. Bailey will outline the work for the coming school term. Educational problems will be discussed by representative teachers in the county.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, Col. Bailey stated, and the local trustees of the various school districts and members of the Parent Teachers' Association are especially urged to be present.

Northern Visitor Rotary Speaker

"What can the Rotary Club do to assist the youth in the community," was the subject of Rev. Orva Lee Ice at the Rotary Club luncheon on Wednesday noon. Rev. Ice, who is a Baptist minister from Wilkinsburg, Pa. spending his vacation in Avon Park made a very interesting address and held his hearers to the end. He is a modern thinker and urged the use of practical common sense in dealing with the problems involved. He was loud in his praise of the club for sponsoring the community dances for the young folks.

Visitors at the luncheon were: Ford Heacock, Selwyn Ives, Neal Trent and Louis Alsmeyer of Sebring, Tom Wilson of Frostproof, W. O. Kinnebrew of Tampa, Charlie Mason of Clearwater and Harry Stodden of Avon Park.

Walter S. Bettz had charge of the club singing.

Church of the Redeemer. (Episcopal)

Morning prayer at 9:30 o'clock. This will be the last of the 9:30 services. Beginning with the first Sunday in September, on Fr. Geo. Shilling's return, services will be resumed at 11:00 o'clock.

WALKER WILL RUN PACKING HOUSE AGAIN

Reach Agreement With Council Committee at Meeting Held Saturday

Following a very amicable conference between Charles H. Walker, president of the Avon Florida Citrus Corp. and president of the Lake Byrd Citrus Packing Co. and members of the city council an agreement has been reached whereby the Lake Byrd packing house, commonly known as the Pittsburgh house, will be operated this year as usual. This news was welcome by everyone here as Mr. Walker had previously expressed his intention of packing his fruit elsewhere, much as he disliked to do but it was a plain business proposition with him.

The matter was brought to a head in the council meeting on Tuesday, August 18, when Councilman W. T. Hall stressed the loss Avon Park would incur if the packing house did not operate. Mr. Hall insisted that Chairman S. J. Pendleton appoint a committee from the council to meet with Mr. Walker and try and iron out any differences of opinion. Messrs Hall, F. S. Jordon and R. F. Sappington were named.

This committee met with Mr. Walker Saturday morning and views and opinions were exchanged with every indication that all differences would be overcome with satisfaction to all parties. The committee reported to council at an executive session Monday night and their recommendations were accepted. Mr. Walker was notified of this action and announced Tuesday afternoon the packing house would operate.

Mr. Walker stated Wednesday he expects to spend approximately $5,000 on repairs and improvements on the house and this work will be started at once with the house already at the beginning of the fruit season.

It is understood that some concessions were made by the city regarding taxes as Mr. Walker had expressed himself on several occasions as being perfectly willing to pay a reasonable tax but considered the taxes as assessed were far too high.

Local Straw Vote Gives Republican Candidate Edge

Local returns from the straw vote being conducted by The Avon Park Times in conjunction with other weekly newspapers throughout the country give Gov. Alf Landon, Republican candidate for president, a slight lead over Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee. Up to last night Landon had received 43 votes and Rosevelt 38. The other candidates received: Lemke 8, Thomas 1 and Colvin 1. Browder had not received any votes.

In order to be fair and give every voter a chance to express an opinion The Avon Park Times mailed every registered voter in district one, that is precincts 1 and 1-A, a straw vote ballot. The June primary registration list was used and 1807 ballots were mailed out as well as the ballot being printed in the paper. Of these 91 have been returned to date, four of which for Roosevelt were marked from Sebring although no ballots were mailed there.

These ballots are being mailed into headquarters in New York where they will be tabulated with the others from every state in the country. It is requested that those who have not returned their ballots and wish to do so, get them to the Times office at once.

The latest reports from the country wide tabulations will be found on page eight together with a ballot for those wishing to use it. This is the last time this ballot will be printed.

Avon Park Stores Close Labor Day

Labor Day, Monday September 7, will be observed in Avon Park with the closing of all stores and business houses, a custom which has prevailed in the past. Beginning next week the stores will remain open on Thursday afternoons. The schools open September 10 and this is generally accepted as a sign that summer is ended and a new season has commenced.

Avon Park Motor Co. Moving To Fine New Location Next Week

The new location of the Avon Park Motor Co. on North Verona avenue in the rear of the Standard Oil Co. station promises to be one of the finest and most up to date Ford establishments in this section of the state. Charlie Lanier, president, says they are moving now and will be ready for business in their new home by Tuesday, September 1.

The building which formerly housed the Engelmann Hatchery, in being remodeled and painted and when completed will be fully in keeping with the other modern business establishments of Avon Park. A wide driveway and entrance has been built from the Mall and the lot adjoining will be landscaped and used for exhibiting the best in used cars and will be a credit to the city and the adjoining property, being in keeping with the location in every respect.

Mr. Lanier says they will work in cooperation with Roland Droit and Parke Anderson at the Standard station with reference to the sales of gasoline and oil and similar services. The date of the formal opening of the new home of Ford cars in Avon Park will be announced later. It is expected to be interesting so watch for it.

WORK PROGRESSING ON CANNING PLANT

Maxcy States Plant Will Be In Operation By November 15

Work is progressing rapidly on the new $25,000 citrus juice canning plant being constructed by Gregg Maxcy, Inc., at Lakemont with a crew of 25 men working on the addition the packing plant and the installation of the machinery. It will be ready to start production about November 15.

The plant which is said to be the largest juice canning plant in the state will employ about 100 people in addition to the 250 which will be employed in the packing plant operated in conjunction and will have a daily capacity of 3,000 cases of canned citrus juice per day.

The equipment being installed is also suitable for canning tomato juice and vegetables, Mr. Maxcy stated yesterday, and if the farming section around Lake Istokpoga develops to a point where there is a surplus, it is planned to handle this surplus in the plant.

It is estimated that more than 100,000 boxes of fruit grown in Highlands county last season was hauled out of the county to canning plants with the result that an enormous payroll was lost to the county.

Mr. Maxcy stated yesterday that the plant will probably operate about six months out of the year.

The growing demand for canned citrus juice assures a good market for the product and will take care of much of the fruit that would otherwise be unmarketable, it is said.

The huge packing plant operated by Gregg Maxcy, Inc., at Lakemont will start packing and shipping fruit between the 10th and 15th of September, Mr. Maxcy stated yesterday.

Rex Beach Farms Raise Registered Poland China Hogs

With the arrival last week of a load of registered Poland China hogs, the Rex Beach Farms east of Avon Park entered in what is expected to be a very profitable side-line. The hogs were purchased from the John J. Cummings Seminole Hog Farm at Donaldsonville, Ga., and are from prize winners at the National Swine Show.

The load brought from Georgia consisted of six brood sows and one boar and these make a total of 13 thoroughbred hogs now at the farm. The feed will all be raised on the farm and it is expected to exhibit some of the animals at the next Florida Fair at Tampa.

The hogs were bought by and are in charge of Frank Bozeman.

Morgans Return From North.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan and daughter Nancy, returned Wednesday night from Chicago and other points in the north where they have spent the past five weeks. Dr. Morgan took a four weeks post-graduate course at the National College of Drugless Physicians and Mrs. Morgan and Nancy visited her parents and relatives in Ohio.

Schools Open In Avon Park On Thursday, September 10

Professor Reeves Announces Some Changes in Classes and Teachers. Little Home Work Will Be Necessary.

Avon Park students will find several changes in the schools, both in the faculty and in their studies, when the schools open on Thursday, September 10. The first two days will be devoted to registration of students and issuing books, Prof. Stanley N. Reeves, supervising principal, stated this week and he also announced plans for the school year. He is in his office at the high school daily from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m., where he may be consulted by parents and students.

One of the changes announced by Prof. Reeves is that little or no home work will be required, enough study time being allowed during the school hours. During the afternoon each day there will be a 45 minute period when the pupil can go to the teacher of his or her choice to take up work in which they are deficient. The regular class periods will be from 40 to 60 minutes each.

Band practice will be during regular school time the same as any other subject, the rookie band being from 1 to 2 p. m. and the senior band from 2 to 3 p. m.

New subjects will be included in the high school. Chester Yates, will teach speech and Miss Dorothy Hicks, journalism. R. S. Funderburk will teach ninth grade civics instead of ancient history as in the past and both chemistry and physics will be given, Miss Irene Arant will handle the former and H. J. Mummau the latter.

Prof. Reeves expects 50 more pupils this year in the high school and thinks there will be little change in numbers in the grammer grades enrollment. There will be two more teachers in the high school than last year.

The teachers and their subjects are:

High School:

Miss Erress Arant, Math. and Science; Mr. H. L. Bissett, Coach; Mr. R. S. Funderburk, History; Miss Dorothy Hicks, English and Health; Miss Mary Key, Mathematics and English; Mr. H. J. Mummau, Science; Miss Millie Pearson, Latin and English; Mrs. Wilma Peden, Commercial; Mr. Everett Roberts, Band and Public School Music; Miss Rhoda Thomas, Home Economics; Mr. Chester Yates, Social Studies and Speech.

Grammar School

Mrs. Ann Johnson, 1st; Mrs. Mary C. Myers, 1st; Miss Mildred Myers, 2nd; Miss Hettie Hundertmark, 2nd; Mrs. Virginia Cloud, 3rd; Miss Rosalie Clausen, 4th; Miss Alma Harrell, 4th; Miss Helen Pittman, 5th; Mrs. Alice Sherman, 5th; Miss Louise Pittman, 6th; Mrs. Chester Yates, 6th; Miss Sadie Brown, 6th; Miss Elizabeth Chandler, 3rd; Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, Crate Mill School.

FLORIDA CITRUS CROP BEST IN MANY YEARS

Short Crops High Quality, Says Head of Growers Organization

By FLORIDA NEWS SERVICE.

The finest quality Florida citrus crop raised in many years is nearing maturity and the trade can get ready for a season of profitable marketing of a fair sized crop, Lawrence Gentile, general manager of Tree-Gold Cooperative Growers, Orlando, said this week as he analyzed the situation.

The heaviest rainfall Florida has known during the first six months of the growing season since 1879, 40 inches, has shaped the fruit in the most desirable fashion. The warm spring and the consequent early bloom combined to add to the quality of a fine crop. These ideal weather conditions made the fruit grow in a flat rather than a longitudinal shape, from stem to blossom end. This is especially true of grapefruit. The rain has slacked off, slowing up growth and the fruit is taking on a fine smooth, glass-like texture, as the enzymes are changing the acid of fruit into starches and sugars.

Candition of the Florida orange crop as of August 1st was reported this week at 72 percent of normal by the United States Department of Agriculture, division of agriculture economics. The citrus statistician, H. H. Marks, estimated the grapefruit crop at 71 percent of normal, with tangerines 69 percent.

Some sections of Florida's citrus area show an increased crop over last year. Notably the crop is larger in Polk, Pinellas, Manatee, Hardee, DeSoto, Lee and Pasco counties.

Florida's crop should be easier and more profitable to handle this year, for in addition to the normal crop of fine quality, many new, man-made laws will operate to help the marketing of the crop.

Possible low equalized freight rates east and west give the shipper a much wider market for the crop and equal distribution facilities to big population centers throughout the East, New England and Middlewest.

Standards of grade and pack, controlled under the Florida Citrus Commission and through a Federal Marketing Agreement, will again be in operation.

Florida's advertising fund which should amount to approximately a million dollars this year, will keep the name of Florida's citrus constantly before a great number of people and increase per capita retail buying.

The State Citrus Commission, through adoption of a standard spray program, has materially helped the industry. Growers cooperating have raised a crop of uniform appearance and quality.

The Federal Land Bank, through its agency, the Credit Production Cooperative Bank, supplied money to growers needing financing and helped put the industry on its own feet.

Fertilizing of groves has increased materially during the present growing season. A higher ratio of potash has been used in the fertilizers, which should add more starch and sugar to Florida's fruit, and give it a greater carrying value. Where phosphate was not applied in mixtures, it was put on in some form or another, either super phosphate colloidal, soft phosphate or lime-supplying plenty of calcium.

The trade should prepare for a season of wonderful fruit to market under ideal conditions.

Real Estate News Around Avon Park

According to the real estate office of R. I. Harris, Earl Thomas, Inc., Jacksonville Florists, have leased a 10 acre tract from Hayes Maxwell on the old Sebring road and plan to establish a fernery and bulb nursery. A small lake is included in the lease and will be used for irrigation purposes. Work on the development is expected to begin about September 1.

Harris also announces the sale of a small grove, 3½ acres, to Willie Connell. The grove was formerly the Bane property.

Mrs. W. M. Reck left Tuesday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Junior Stebbins Leaves Sunday To Join Jack Dempsey

Gilbert (Junior) Stebbins will leave Sunday to meet Jack Dempsey in New York City and from there will go to Dempsey's training camp. Dempsey was much impressed with Stebbin's abilities in the ring on his recent visit to Tampa and invited him to his camp for training with all expenses paid.

Stebbins says he will start from the ground up to learn the science of the fistic arena and expects it will be at least six months before he does any fighting, maybe longer. While watiing for the call to join Dempsey, he has been doing considerable road work and other physical training and is in fine condition.

Yates Moving Here Saturday

Professor and Mrs. Chester Yates of Plant City have rented the F. H. Prior place near Lotela Drive and will move with their lares and penates on Saturday. Professor and Mrs. Yates will both teach in the schools. He will teach English and she will teach Spanish, and in addition Professor Yates will have command of the Headquarters Battery of the 90th. Field Artillery. They were located through the Real Estate Agency of W. M. Reck, which will handle the property for Mr. Prior.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Spenders of Yesteryear Gone With Their Billions
Paris Hotels Empty
England Learns Also

Europe learns that political experiments cost money. England decided to prevent Mussolini taking Ethiopia, camping along the imperial British highway, and controlling Lake Tana, source of Nile water. The attempt failed. England backed out of that situation, hastily, after her war department had assured our so-called war department in Washington that Mussolini could not possibly conquer Ethiopia in less than three years, probably not at all.

Arthur Brisbane

When the dust had settled and England, with her chicken-feed assortment of 51 league nations, had apologized to Mussolini and tossed Haile Selassie into the waste-basket, England found her foreign commerce much damaged. She had missed Mussolini, and shot herself in the pocketbook.

For a little while she will copy Job: "I will lay mine hand upon my mouth. Once I have spoken . . . yea twice, but I will proceed no further."

Paris, which is France, decided to sing and dance a new carmagnole with Russian dressing; clenched fists raised in air a la Russe; red flag waving; the doleful strains of the Communist hymn, l'Internationale, and its Communist injunction, "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation," excellently sung from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la Bastille.

You can hardly imagine what fire, fury and enthusiasm thousands of young and old French gentlemen put into that hymn, although many of them showed few outward signs of starvation.

There were, and are, manifestations everywhere. Now in the chamber of deputies, Monsieur Gaston Gerard, practical French statesman, asks, "What has become of our foreign tourists and their spending money?"

M. Gerard tells the deputies something must be done. In 1927, 2,125,000 foreigners from all over the world visited France, spending much money. Visitors now number only 700,000; as a rule with little money to spend—oysters containing no pearl; many that come to help sing l'Internationale bring no money.

Foreign visitors, says M. Gerard, used to give highly paid employment to half a million French men and women; spent 500,000,000 francs for French railroad and steamship tickets; scattered throughout France from 12 to 15 thousand millions of francs.

Fifteen billions, even in francs, are "real money" here. M. Gerard tells the chamber French prices are too high. There is something in that, with the four-cent franc costing six to seven cents in the United States—a comic-opera situation, considering the relative wealth of the two nations.

M. Gerard thinks there should be some cabinet official to look after foreigners, with better propaganda and fewer vexatious taxes on foreigners; there is nothing in that.

Foreigners do not voluntarily travel and spend money where they feel they are not wanted. The cosmopolitan, educated Frenchman is as polite and hospitable as ever, but ask him what sort of reception the crowd gives to the foreigner, British especially. It offends the British ear to hear A bas les Anglais!—"Down with the British!"

An innocent American, in an innocent average American automobile, sallied forth on July 14 to help France celebrate the destruction of the Bastille, and perhaps give a few feeble cheers for Lafayette, or Woodrow Wilson, or somebody.

Great crowd in the Champs Elysees, especially around the innocent American car, with new paint, shiny chromium and several cylinders. A police policeman says monsieur should know better than to appear in a car of "grand luxury" on such a day. Such luxury cars you may see by the thousands and millions on American roads.

Nothing happens to the car of grand luxury; it crosses the Avenue of the Champs Elysees, about 200 feet, in less than twenty pulsations. The French, newly self-identified as "prisoners of starvation," are interested in the auto American, which is careful not to bump anybody.

The bourgeois, the "rich," as an extinct species, although it does not yet know it, are servants. In a vague way they feel that they are held responsible for all these "prisoners of starvation," with their grievances, their shabby, poverty-ridden and plaint complainants.

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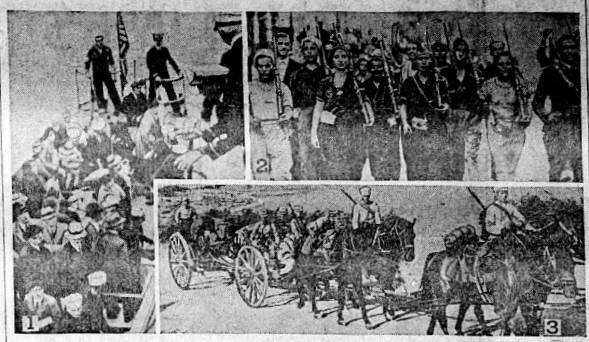
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—American refugees from Bilboa, Spain, being taken aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma for transportation to France. 2—Women of the loyalist forces of Spain marching out to battle with the rebels north of Madrid. 3—Battery of Turkish artillery entering the former demilitarized zone on the Dardanelles which Turkey is re-arming.

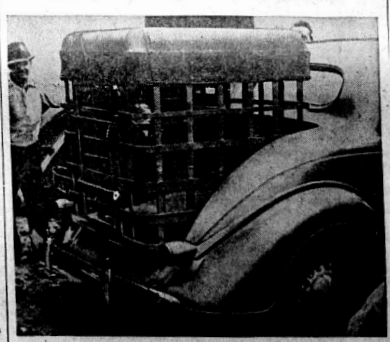
JAVELIN THROWER

Tilly Fleischer of Germany who won the javelin throw in the Olympic games at Berlin with a record throw of 148 feet 2 25-32 inches. The previous Olympic mark was 143 feet 4¼ inches set by Miss Mildred Didrikson, famous American girl star of the 1932 games.

After His Vacation Cruise

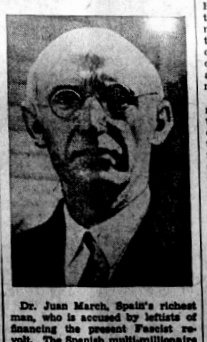
President Roosevelt appeared to be well rested and in excellent condition for the strenuous work in connection with his campaign.

Rumble Seat Jail in Oklahoma



This is the rumble seat jail invented by Alex Watson, transfer agent for the Oklahoma state penitentiary. Prisoners being transported are made to sit on a cushion on the floor.

BACKS SPAIN'S WAR



Dr. Juan March, Spain's richest man, who is accused by leftists of financing the present Fascist revolt. The Spanish multi-millionaire recently was reported to have contributed heavily to the rebel's war chest.

Co-Operative Garment Factory Dedicated

A fashion show featured the festivities which marked dedication of the $50,000 co-operative garment factory which is the center of the Hightstown, N. J., Federal resettlement administration project. The items pictured garment workers who populate this New Deal Utopia will earn their daily bread making cut garments such as the model is displaying.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has come out again with a statement that the burden of taxes is regrettable and that there must be no new levies nor tax increase by the next congress. He chose to get his views to the public by staging a conference at the White House the other day when he summoned Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee for a breakfast meeting to discuss the subject. He followed this almost too quickly by releasing a statement, a letter from Secretary Morgenthau that substantiated the spoken word of his two congressional leaders.

No New Tax Levies

But somehow the word from the White House prompted many observers here to pick flaws in the pronouncement; they began at once to find several places in the new picture that appeared to have been smeared over by the paint brush, and, in addition, there was a sudden yelp from the Republican national committee which did not help Mr. Roosevelt's plans to show the country that the tax burden had reached its peak.

The Republicans were quite harsh because they called attention to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt on three previous occasions had assured the country there would be no new taxes, and that in each instance new tax legislation somehow or other had been enacted by congress.

Aside from the presidential declaration that there would be no new taxes nor increases in the present levies and that there would be a study of the general tax structure, the President made the point through Secretary Morgenthau's letter that there were a good many hundred millions in "recoverable assets." He also urged upon the country that business has improved so rapidly that additional federal income may be expected from the present tax rates. This latter, of course, is true providing business holds its own or moves to higher levels but it is with respect to the recoverable assets that many questions now are being asked. For the sake of clarity, it may be explained that the recoverable assets to which Mr. Roosevelt referred consisted of the loans of federal money by the various emergency agencies for relief and recovery purposes. There are the millions loaned by the Reconstruction Finance corporation; the equally large amounts loaned by the Works Progress administration and the Public Works administration to states, counties and cities for relief or for job-making construction. In addition, there are loans by the Home Owners' Loan corporation, the Federal Farm Credit administration, loans for crop production, for marketing and countless other types. These are all carried on the books as recoverable assets and their total may amount to as much as $8,000,000,000.

The policy of the New Deal administration is to consider these at their face value. It is the claim of the White House consistently that these loans will be repaid and that they can be used to retire an equal amount of the national debt, which, indeed, is true if the loans ever are repaid.

So, whenever the New Deal is called on to defend itself against charges of imposing a gigantic burden of tax or an equally gigantic burden of public debt, its spokesmen attempt to demonstrate that the public debt figure as well as the taxes must be considered in their relationship to these recoverable assets.

To explain the Roosevelt position further, one may recall that a month ago when the public debt reached the staggering total of $33,779,000,000 the Treasury secretary contended in a public statement that against this sum there should be offset the cash assets in the general fund of the Treasury, then totaling $3,681,000,000 and the $2,000,000,000 of gold that is sterilized in what is known as the exchange stabilization fund.

"In addition," Mr. Morgenthau added in his statement, "we have certain assets representing obligations due to us upon which the Treasury will realize cash and which will ultimately be available for debt retirement. These recoverable assets—millions to home owners, to farmers, to railways, to banks and insurance companies, to states and cities—now total more than $4,000,000,000. These three items are on hand, established fund and recoverable loans—provide an offset of $8,750,000,000 to the $33,779,000,000 public debt."

It then is made to appear clearly by his statement how the present Roosevelt administration calculates using these recoverable assets in retiring the public debt. Having gone so thoroughly on record, it is difficult to see how there could have been such a considerable set of outpourings from the White House correspondents on taxes. I refer to the statement by Secretary Morgenthau's letter and to a statement by the President at a press conference on one of the reasons why no new taxes will not have to be levied. Some critics have stated boldly that the White House statements on the recoverable assets cannot be justified. Their assertion is that if the Treasury properly included recoverable assets as a thing to be used in offsetting the public debt, then by the same token those recoverable assets or repayments of them, cannot be used to reduce the tax burden. In other words, the money represented by those assets cannot be spent in two different ways. Either it must be used to retire public debt or it must be used for current spending by the administration. It seems to be simply a refusal to believe the old adage that you cannot have your cake and eat it too.

If I should attempt to analyze the situation in the light of a personal equation I think I might properly say that if I loaned $500 to a friend and at the same time if I borrowed $500 from a bank, I might properly say the $500 loaned to the friend could be used to pay off the bank loan. So far, so good. But if the friend repaid $250 to me and I spent that $250 and had no other resources, I can't quite figure out how I would pay the bank the $500 I had borrowed from that institution.

Although perhaps my worries as an individual about government policies may not be very important because I am just one individual, I entertain considerable fear about those recoverable assets in another respect. For some reason—and I think I can state it—I doubt that a very large portion of those recoverable assets ever will be collected. I have a hunch that in the next fifteen or twenty years the bulk of those debts which the Roosevelt administration counts as repayable will be cancelled or defaulted. In either event, I think I see how politics is going to play an important part and I am convinced further that Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Roosevelt as well, if he shares Mr. Morgenthau's belief, is overlooking that very vital influence when he holds these loans as likely to be repaid.

• • •

Default Likely

I recall that the late Albert C. Ritchie, four times a Democratic governor of Maryland, predicted that the money loaned for the various purposes outlined above, would never be paid back. Indeed, Governor Ritchie, who was a very practical man and who thoroughly disliked deluding himself, used the word "repudiation" in connection with these debts. He said they would be handled just like the $11,000,000,000 of war loans made to European nations.

It is a noble thought, of course, that the loans will be repaid, yet it is quite apparent that a cancellation drive is already under way. I think most of those who do me the honor to read my column will recall that more than a year ago I directed their attention to the reduction in interest rates which congress had ordered on many of the loans. That is simply the first step. Cancelation proposals, undisguised, are bound to follow.

Unless I am mistaken, the astute Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and a man who never kids himself, already has kissed good-by to many of the millions that have been loaned by his agency. Of course, the Reconstruction Finance corporation carries those loans on its books and counts them still as valid. But I am of the opinion that Mr. Jones probably regards those items as dead debts.

But to go further with the idea of cancellation, it takes no stretch of the imagination to say that the Home Owners' Loan corporation, for example, will soon have a good many thousand foreclosed properties on its hands. It takes no more imagination to say that politicians who have ridden into office with promises to help those people whose homes have been foreclosed will carry out their promises by further voting interest reduction or curtailment of principal.

A more striking illustration, it seems to me, can be found in the case of the loans to states, cities and towns. Who among the politicians is going to have the courage to resist the lament and the voting power of communities to avoid increase in their local taxes when they call for cancellation of the loans? I think I know politicians well enough to say that few of them will resist. They are going to be very jealous of other people's money, even though that money has to be obtained by the federal government through collection of revenue from individuals.

What I have in mind for the course to be run in a deal loan, every one knows how representatives and senators capitulated to the demands of the veterans' lobby. Picture for yourself, if you will, how great pressure the cities will bring to bear when a whole community sets up a howl to have the funds it has borrowed from the federal government declared by decree to have been just a gift and not a loan.

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Portrait of Kittens Done in Stitchery

Pattern No. 5604

How can you resist this appealing pair of kittens? Their "portrait" on a pillow top or picture will add charm to your home aside from your pleasure in making it. And how effective it is, worked quickly in colorful floss, the crosses an easy 8 to the inch. Since the motif requires but the merest outline, you're finished before you know it!

In pattern 5604 you will find a transfer pattern of these kittens 13¼ by 14 inches; a color chart and key, material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

SMILES

Follow Up

"He barked his shin on a chair."

"Then what?"

"Then he howled."

Heavy to Sink It

"Money is round and made to roll," said a spendthrift to the miser.

"That's your way of looking at it," replied the latter. "I say that money is flat and made to pile up."

Round About

"What's the hurry—training for a race?"

"No, racing for a train!"—Pearson's Weekly.

A Gentle Hint

Sailor (to Benign Old Gentleman) — An adventurous life I've led. Had an operation a little while ago. After I'd come to, the doctor told me he'd left a sponge inside me. Let it be,' I said, and there it is to this day.

"Does it pain you?" his listener inquired.

"No pain at all, but—I do get terribly thirsty!"

Not Quite Enough for a Selling Order

Mrs. Raysun came dashing into the room where Raysun was absorbed in his evening paper.

"It's exactly 98 degrees on the back porch," she announced.

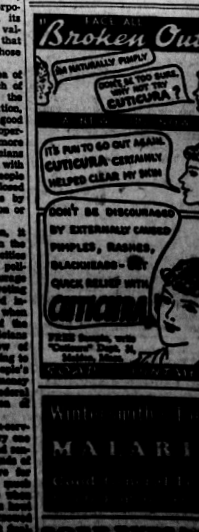
"Um, huh," Mr. Raysun replied.

Ten minutes later Mrs. Raysun popped in again. "Just think, darling," she cried, "it's now 101."

"OK with me," from Raysun.

"Henry Raysun," Mrs. Raysun soon thereafter interrupted her man as he was looking over the stock quotations, "just think, it's now exactly 107!"

"When it gets," replied Mr. Raysun dryly, "to 110, sell!"—New York Sun.



Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!

"House of Slaughter"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HERE'S a terrifying tale if ever there was one—sent to me by Mrs. Robert Scott of Forest Hills, N. Y. But let's call her Chubby, for that was her nickname when, as a little girl of twelve, this adventure happened.

That was back in 1905—on the twenty-ninth of October. Chubby was living on a farm near Pompton Lakes, N. J., with her mother, dad, and two brothers, Drew and Garry. Drew was sixteen at the time, and Garry was fourteen.

It was a Saturday, and mother and dad had left in the buggy about 10 a. m. to drive to the nearest shopping center. The three kids were left home alone. The boys were pretty big, and well able to take care of themselves and their little sister—most of the time. But the terrible thing that happened on that October day found them not even able to take care of themselves.

The three kids spent the day uneventfully, doing their chores, and playing about the yard. At six o'clock, when mother and dad still hadn't returned, Chubby cooked a meal and they all ate.

Wild Eyed Black Man Terrifies Unprotected Kids.

Then they sat in the parlor while Chubby read aloud from a volume of Grimm's Fairy Fables. It was as peaceful a scene as you could imagine. Those three kids little dreamed that, even as they sat there, a half-crazed old colored man lurked outside, peering through the window at them.

About seven o'clock they heard footsteps on the porch and a loud knock. Then, suddenly, the door burst open and a wild-eyed black man came stamping into the room. "He made a hissing sound through his teeth," says Mrs. Scott, "and panted like a horse. With a quick movement he picked up a big wooden bar we used to bolt the door, swung it high over his head and cried, 'Those I hate, I crush.'"

The three kids were terrified. They ran into the dining room, and crawled—all three of them—under the massive table. But that was no protection. The colored man followed them, reached in and dragged out Garry. He wrapped his fingers around Garry's neck, choked him to insensibility, and then, picking up his unconscious form in his great arms, carried him outdoors and threw him down the well.

Chubby Is Trapped in Her Place of Refuge.

Screaming with terror—hardly knowing what they were doing, Drew and Chubby followed him out into the yard. There, the black man grabbed Drew. And while Drew screamed, "Run, Chubby, or you'll be

He Picked Up a Big Wooden Bar and Swung It Over His Head.

alone with him," the man ripped off Drew's suspenders and twisted them around his neck. And little Chubby, too dazed to run, watched in dumb agony while he choked Drew and dragged him off toward the barn. As he vanished through the barn door, though, she came to her senses, and ran back into the house.

Little Chubby knew a place in the house where she could hide. There was a trap door in the kitchen, and it led to a dark little cellar beneath the floor. She went through that door, bolted it behind her, and crept softly down the stairs.

Then she reached up to swing herself atop a big beam over the coal bin, but she had forgotten about the great-claw-like rat trap her dad had put there. Her reaching hand plunged into the trap. The claws dug deep into her arm. Moaning with pain, she fell to the floor. The trap, chained to the beam, tore her flesh, but she didn't dare cry out. She lay on the ground like a prisoner chained in a dungeon.

Drew's Quick Wit Helps Save the Day.

Overhead, she could hear the colored man searching the house for her. She could hear him walking in the parlor. He dropped something that sounded like the fire tongs. Was he setting the house afire? Would she be burned to death in her underground prison?

Meanwhile, Drew had fared little better. The black man had dragged him into the barn, choked him half to death, and then, wrapping the suspender around his neck, hung him badly on a harness peg. But Drew was still conscious and he kept his head. Taking a jack-knife from his pocket he cut the suspenders and let himself down.

Reeling and breathless, he staggered out into the yard and looked down the well. Had Chubby been thrown down there, too? No! But Garry called up to him. Garry was still alive! The cold water had revived him and he was clinging to a rock shelf to keep from drowning. "I can't stand it much longer," he moaned. "Hold on," said Drew, "I'm going for help."

Murderous Madman Is Returned to Asylum.

It was a terrifying scene that mother and dad returned to, half an hour later. The house and yard were full of people. Garry had been pulled from the well, nearly frozen and coming down with pneumonia. Drew sat in a chair, dazed. Chubby was nowhere in sight. Her mother ran through the house calling for her.

Chubby heard the call and kicked one foot against the side of the cellar. Then she heard the bolted trap-door splinter as her dad kicked it with an axe. She was a pitiful sight when they carried her out of that cellar and took the trap from her arm. The arm was swollen to twice its natural size—infected.

Immediately after Drew had summoned help, a posse of men began to comb the hills in search for the old negro. They caught him a day or so later, and sent him back to an institution from which he had escaped after murdering a guard.

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Shovel-Tusker Elephant Roamed Plains Ages Ago

Long ago scientists discovered from fossil bones of great herds of elephants browsed American plains 10 or 12 million years ago before the beginning of the ice glaciation. However, recent discoveries have given some of these elephants some rather weird characteristics. The latest discoveries of the curator of vertebrate paleontology of this city, states a writer in Natural History Magazine, brought interesting evidence of the shovel-tusker which lived during a very prolonged period in both North and South America. This creature took to the lowlands and with the aid of tusks which formed a great scoop extending from the lower jaw developed the habits of a typical American swamp fox for food and aquatic plants. But a discovery by Nebraska State Museum scientists added another weird creature to the ancient elephant family. Reported by an enormous head found in a Kansas sand pit this animal had tusks not greatly different from the modern elephant. But its lower jaw, five feet long, was shaped like an enormous shoe horn. What it used to accumulate a scoop vegetation from the top of the water. A short, flat trunk extending out over the jaw added to the animal's grotesque appearance.

"Little Giants"

"Little Giants" were political followers of Stephen A. Douglas, who had been nicknamed the "Little Giant," because of his short stature and because of his mental and oratorical powers.

Bob Davis Reveals

Luminous Legend of the Married Man Who "Went Saturday."

PRIPING

LET it not be said that the Chinese lack a sense of humor. The following tale, told by a professional story teller, holding forth at one of the fairs held on the outskirts of the city, was translated to me by the ricksha boy whose job it was to see that I didn't walk myself to death. Herewith the legend of The Man Who Went Saturday:

Wu Chi Chen, the son of a silk merchant, decided, upon the death of his father, to spend his patrimony in making one particular woman happy. With his fine eye for loveliness, he selected the belle of the village and led her to the altar. When the marriage ceremony was over and the guests were in the midst of merrymaking, Wu, all unconscious of the effect that his remarks would have upon those assembled, arose and made the announcement that henceforth he would make Saturday, the day of his marriage, memorable by bestowing upon the bride each succeeding Saturday during the whole of his lifetime a gift of price.

The bride clapped her hands in joy. Others of the company remained silent. Wu, seeing that his declaration was ill advised, passed it off with a mere gesture until he found opportunity to ask his best man what had caused the strange quiet.

"You're Nutty" Warns Pal

"You are crazy," said the friend "Who ever heard of such bondage? If you survive for thirty years, that means 1,560 Saturdays spent in pleasing one woman. I doubt very much that you will get through the first year. And besides, it is a bad example. It may have sounded good to the women, but no man alive can ever again look upon you with anything save mistrust."

"What care I so long as I hold the love of a perfect woman," said the groom.

"You poor nut," quoth the best man, who was frank in all his opinions, "you won't even hold your sanity. There is no such thing as a perfect woman. In a few short months your powers of selection will begin to fail. What to buy for her; where to buy it, and what to say when you present it, will begin to gnaw at your imagination.

"You will spend Thursdays and Fridays thinking about the approaching Saturday, and on Sunday and Monday you will writhe in agony at having made a possible bad selection in what you brought home. That you will get in line with every other married man in town is, of course, a lead pipe cinch. And your wife will win the hatred of other women. It doesn't take much to see where you will bring up in this town."

"Your remarks are ill advised and offensive. I am far from convinced that there is cause for alarm. I shall beset myself with serenity . . ."

Too Many Saturdays

"Until next Saturday" interrupted the best man, rising, "and from then on, the rest of your days you will be on the way to becoming the battiest Chinaman among the four hundred and sixty million inhabitants of this country. You have gone completely kaflooie and I'm not seeing you again if it can be avoided.

So saying, the outspoken friend grabbed his hat and fled from the premises, followed by other guests who had taken similar alarm at Wu's foolhardy declaration.

And it came to pass after an expiration of a few months that Wu discovered the presence of more Saturdays than there were suitable gifts for "the perfect beautiful woman." Tradesmen from far and wide appeared in Wu's home town bringing many costly and beautiful creations offered for cash. The idea being to keep Wu's bride quiet throughout the week and hysterically happy of a Saturday. The procession of vendors that flocked to Wu's front door increased steadily until Wu instructed his servants not to answer the bell.

Old Friends Are Chilly

One by one, all the old friends of the bridegroom gave him the cold eye, until hardly anybody bothered to pass the time of day with him. His one monotonous query, "What is there under the sun that will make a suitable present for one's wife?" had down his chilliest work. It got so that whenever Wu Chi Chen showed up, all married men excused themselves and faded out.

One Saturday night, very late, after the bride had retired. The time, Wu had summoned to his home, quite drunk, crawled into his bed and slept peacefully for twelve hours.

At this juncture, my rickisha boy began to rock with laughter. I shouted him to control himself, to ask if Lord Salisbury had brought home the usual week-end present.

"No, him forgettum, all same every man who like hotchum plenty sleep."

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Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Spa Veterans Tell of Rothstein's Cache, Man-Eating Horse

TALES that are told when gray-haired men gather on the verandas while the stars stand their watch at Saratoga.

There are the whispers about the fortune Arnold Rothstein, the gambling gambler, may have hidden some place before he suddenly departed from this earth. Most of the veterans here knew him—some of them only too well and too sadly—and they doubt whether his estate could possibly have been as small as the records show.

It is not that they suspect any living person but they knew Arnold as he was, a close-mouthed fellow who early learned that you seldom can go broke when you have aces wired. So they sit and wonder where those aces—the reserve fund, the stake for another day—can be.

Some of them will whisper that there must be close to $500,000 worth of cash or easily negotiable securities awaiting in some safe deposit vault for an owner who never will return. They—those veterans who knew Arnold so well and sometimes so sadly—say that would have been just like him.

Some candide that this cold, suave man who knew Broadway so well that only once could he be persuaded to venture more than 500 miles away from it—that was when he had the pleasure of viewing the 1919 World Series preparations of the Reds and the hitherto well - laundered White Sox—would never have given a bank such a break.

Rothstein.

They whisper that he must have hidden this $500,000, in which they believe so implicitly, some place on Long Island.

But the evening grows old along with such vague wonderings and—

Man-Eater Kercheval Dug Grave With His Teeth

There is the tale of Kercheval. A popular horse in the West thirty years or so ago, he had won the Burns Handicap, then one of California's most celebrated turf events. But perhaps success went to his head or it may have been that he was a bad one at heart. To this day men will argue about that, but the facts in the case are plain.

Kercheval was a man-eater. At first he merely nibbled at his stable boys and—since those free and easy horsemen of another era probably figured that there was no accounting for tastes—nobody took that seriously. Later, though, he began snapping at every one who hove into sight.

Soon not even the biggest helping of oats or the juiciest hay that money could buy could tempt him half as much as a nice bite out of a customer's arm. Even in an era when Diamond Jim Brady and other monumental eaters were searching the world for new inspirations for jaded appetites this was a trifle too much. They wanted to be fair, though, and so they gave him another chance.

It was no use. Like many a man who lets temptation run away with him, Kercheval was determined to dig his grave with his teeth. So one afternoon after he had slashed off most of a lady's bonnet as well as too feet of hair and some scalp, they decided that there was nothing else to do.

Kercheval was indicted and tried in due form by the sovereign state. There was much that could be said in his favor because, as has been mentioned, he was a horse with winning ways.

In the jury impaneled—these twelve good men and true—and then returned with the verdict. Of course there were other alternatives open to them, even though they deemed him guilty beyond a doubt. But this thing was new to them and the West ever has been a section given over to novelties. Besides there may have been those who noted a wicked gleam in the eye of this horse who stood there in the courtroom with probably never a worry as to where his next meal was coming from.

I do not know about that though. I only know the facts in the case and they are plain. While Kercheval lacked prestige at the fat forman the verdict was read.

Kercheval had been sentenced to be electrocuted. And those are the tales that are told in the evening.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

Pie Traynor was so burnt up when his Pirates dropped a recent game to the Dodgers that he walked the ten miles from Ebbets field to his Broadway hotel trying to cool off . . . George Ball, president of the Saratoga Racing association, once starred on the Columbia track team . . . It takes eight motion picture machines to make one of those fight films. In addition to the four regular cameras two are required for slow motion and two for sound, according to Harry Voller . . . Joseph Michael Medwick is not overly fond of that Ducky Wucky tag. He prefers to be called Mickey . . . Is Uncle Mike Jacobs plotting to sell out his interest in the Hippodrome?

Do you remember way back when the "Flying Dutchman," Hans Wagner, also was called the "Human Omelet"? That latter tag was fastened upon him by some forgotten baseball writer who admired the way in which the Great Honus spread himself around shortstop.

Up New England way they are predicting that Holy Cross will repeat the Crusader football victories of 1935. Most of last fall's power boys will return and there are some five-star special sophs bound to win jobs.

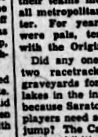
Al Weill is sorely perturbed over rumors that a strange combination of newspaper men are attempting to help him poach Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title . . . Alabama Pitts is hitting .411 for Charlotte in the Carolina league . . . The United States Bureau of Standards is to test all those finish line cameras at Saratoga . . . The Dodgers could use George Cizon, the big outfielder now working on their Allentown farm. Before coming North he hit .375 (96 hits, 58 R.B.I.) in 58 games for their Leaksville estate.

If the very studious Joe Gould had not been so busy reading about Popeye, Landon and Dorothy Dix last December, Jim Braddock might now be preparing to bank an extra 50 G's. At that time the champion's manager turned down the Garden's offer of 47½ per cent of the gate and a bonus of $25,000 if he would agree to meet Schmeling. Now, unless the Reds and the Japs get the upper hand before September, all Joe gets out of the same assignment is 42½ per cent of the gate . . . Is a Brooklyn judge preparing a rumpus because the state racing commission is permitting Col. (C. E. Widener staff) Abe Hallow to operate a book in the Saratoga clubhouse?

When visiting players check in at the Polo Grounds the first question they ask is "How's Terry's knee?" That's not because they're kind-hearted fellows either . . . Lou Little, Columbia football coach, was in town one day recently for a visit with Assistant Herb Kopf. Reports that he has pretty well recovered from his operation . . . Note on yearling sales such as those at Saratoga—Hustle On, which cost $70,000 as a yearling, never won a race. The $150 Goldey F. has won eight this season and seems fit to grab several more decisions at the Spa . . . Did General Phelan, the eminent boxing commissioner, have time to read back copies of the newspapers during his trip to Bermuda? . . . Arnold Owen, the great young catcher now assigned to the Cards' Columbus farm, is a cousin to Marvin Owen, Detroit third sacker.

Cubs Predict Grimm Will Be Club's Prexy

Cubs say that within three years Charley Grimm will be president of the team and Gabby Hartnett manager. This would be merited reward for both men who have served the team so long and well. At that, Gabby is the oldest player in point of service on the Cubs. He has already served under about half a dozen managers . . . It will be interesting



Grimm.

to see how Nat Holman of C. C. N. Y. and Joe Lapchick, newly appointed at St. John's, react when their teams meet in the hottest of all metropolitan rivalries next winter. For years the two coaches were pals, teammates and stars with the Original Celtics.

Did any one ever note that the two racetracks famed as being graveyards for favorites have long lakes in the infield? Could that be because Saratoga and Hialeah form players need something in which to jump? The Cards play an average of 18 exhibition games a year with the choice of a $1,500 guarantee or a percentage of the gate. That gives the management a cool $27,000 or so a season. Incidentally, the Deans and Medwicks played a night game recently when the only illumination was furnished by ordinary electric globes such as you might stick in your living room . . . Bob Pastor, who took on LeRoy Haynes at Ebbets field recently, never attends Gyms. Says he learns nothing by sitting in a quiet movie and analyzing the boxing items.

Forwards Claire Shillington and Eddie O'Keefe and Defenseman Dick Adolphe and Eddie Greenwell from last year's Revere have hopped to England to get in on the amateur boxing team there. This practically takes all the pride out of the Rangers' amateur farm hockey.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Green Grass Juice Joins Sauer Kraut as Growth Promoter

Savants Find New Use for Lawn Clippings

MADISON, WIS.—Add to sauerkraut juice, tomato juice, and other juices that are good for what ails you—grass juice.

Drs. C. A. Elvehjem and E. B. Hart of the University of Wisconsin have discovered that the growth-promoting properties of milk can be appreciably enhanced by the addition of grass juice. Juice squeezed out of lawn clippings was added to the daily milk ration of young rats, causing them to gain much more rapidly than "control" rats that got just plain milk.

Liver and brain tissue were also found able to promote growth when added to winter milk.

This finding, if it proves applicable to human nutrition, may point to the desirability of fortifying winter milk with materials containing the growth factor which it lacks.

Growth Factor Unknown.

Such additions will not be necessary with milk produced in summer, for cows having access to pasture give a product which is potent in promoting growth.

Just what is the nature of the growth factor with which winter milk is inadequately supplied is not definitely known. The fact that brain and liver apparently contain considerable amounts of it suggests it may be vitamin B4, but this is not certain.

The fact that the search for materials to improve the quality of winter milk resulted in failure with many substances narrows the possibilities of what the unknown growth factor may be.

Vitamins B and B2 proved of no value in trials at the University of Wisconsin. Since carotene, cod liver oil, orange juice, and irradiation all failed to improve milk as far as the growth factor is concerned, evidently it is not A, C, or D.

Chemical Upset in Body Held Reason for Heart Failure

GALVESTON, TEX.—Study of the chemistry that goes on in the individual muscle cells of the human heart has suggested and supported a fundamental explanation of heart failure.

This important advance in medical knowledge was made in research by Drs. George Hermann, George Decherd, E. H. Schwab and associates at the University of Texas School of Medicine here.

Heart failure, these investigators reported to the Southern Medical association and the American Heart association, is fundamentally a disturbance in the breaking down and rebuilding by the individual heart muscle cells of a chemical called phosphocreatine.

Muscles Lose Efficiency.

This biochemical derangement makes the heart muscle cells less efficient engines of contraction, with the result that the heart fails at its job of pumping blood.

Inadequate supply of oxygen to the individual heart muscle cells may start these serious chemical changes in the heart muscle cells. In patients with chronic heart disease, anoxemia or deficiency of oxygen content in the blood is the chief causative factor of the pathological chemical changes that weaken and finally exhaust the heart muscle. The administration of oxygen may temporarily postpone these chemical changes.

Temples Shared by 14 Gods Found in Old Mesopotamia

BERLIN. — Two temples shared by 14 gods are among discoveries of German archeologists in ruins of old Uruk, Mesopotamia.

The city, named as Erech in the Bible, is mentioned there as one of the world's first cities, and archeological digging has shown that it was in existence early, between 3000 and 4000 B. C.

Temple excavations, reported here before German archeologists, shed light on a later era of the city's history, following conquests by Alexander the Great.

The two temples date from the Third century B. C., at time of the Seleucid empire, founded by one of Alexander's generals. The temples are Babylonian in architecture, showing reaction from efforts to press Greek culture on the East.

Japs Prepare Plans for World's First Under-Sea Tunnel

Will Link Yellow Sea With Inland Waters

A NEW and unusually difficult feat in engineering is confronting the Department of Railways of Japan, with the construction of the Kwammon Tunnel under Shimonoseki Strait, which is 1,200 meters wide and 20 meters deep.

It was 111 years ago that the first under-water tunnel was begun, the tunnel under the Thames in England; the task took nearly 29 years, owing to the inexperience and lack of facilities in those days.

Since then, under-river tunnels have become more or less commonplace. But the Kwammon tunnel will be the first under-sea tunnel. It will bore beneath the strait which connects Inland Sea with Genkainada sea and Yellow sea.

Tunnel Is Needed.

The need for such a tunnel is clear. This neck of water is a highway of travel; on some days as many as 1,500 vessels pass in or out of the Inland sea, while innumerable ferry-boats and lighters must cross their paths, plying back and forth between Shimonoseki and Moji, carrying freight, and passengers between these two railway terminals on the two largest islands of Japan.

About half the water accidents of Japan occur at this place; and, besides being dangerous, the transshipment of goods and people is expensive, inconvenient and time-consuming.

With the tunnel in use, there will be a time-saving of an hour for train travelers and of ten hours for freight transmission, to say nothing of lessening the damage to goods from handling. Also the railway calculates that its annual trans - shipment expenditure of 1,500,000 yen can be reduced to 450,000 yen.

Surveys Being Made.

Although construction work will not be actually started before the budget estimates have been approved by the Imperial Diet, every preparation is being made by the Department of Railways, and preliminary investigations are going forward, with the hope of completing the task in 1940.

The difficulties, while stupendous, are not insurmountable, thinks Jiro Tachibana, expert of the Way and Works bureau of the Japanese government railways, who will be appointed engineer of the construction work.

The third preliminary investigation is now being made. To find out the nature of the under-sea ground which must be pierced, the engineers first attempted to make perpendicular borings from an ordinary pontoon-raft; but this means was found unusable.

So a new contrivance was built, consisting of a turret set on a scaffold which was floated on four tanks. When this had been towed to the desired spot, seawater was let into the tanks and the structure was sunk so that it rested immovable upon the sea-bottom with only the top of the turret above the water.

Deadly Gas Made to Sound Warning of Its Approach

WASHINGTON.—A lightweight portable device that rings a warning bell or sounds a horn when deadly carbon monoxide gas gets too plentiful in an airplane cabin or cockpit has been perfected by S. H. J. Womack and J. B. Peterson of the National Bureau of Standards here.

Recent tests show that very small amounts of the deadly gas, contained in the exhaust of airplane and other engines, may be dangerous, particularly in high altitude flying. Only five parts in 100,000 of air are permissible at an altitude of 15,000 feet.

Earlier carbon monoxide indicators used commercially and by the U. S. navy were modified and redesigned by the two Bureau of Standards scientists. The heart of the instrument is a cell containing a granular mixture of manganese dioxide and copper oxide, which changes the carbon monoxide into carbon dioxide with generation of heat. Accurate measurement of heat rise indicates the amount of the deadly gas present.

New Breed Hen Lays 1,000 Eggs in 5 Years

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. —Hens with a useful laying life of five years, producing 1,000 eggs during that period, have been produced by special breeding at the West Virginia experiment station here by E. T. Wightman.

This contrasts with the conventional "standard" hen, which is regarded as satisfactory if she has a two-year laying life with 200 eggs a year.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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State Press Comment

A BAD BARGAIN.

Farmers Lose Three Billion Under New Deal.

Government checks to farmers were counted upon by the New Deal to take the agricultural states out of the election campaign.

The Roosevelt administration confidently expected to add a new "Solid West" to the "Solid South" traditionally relied upon by the Democratic Party.

The New Deal expectation was that it could count the electoral votes in the Middle West along with those in the South, without going to the trouble of campaigning for them.

IT THOUGHT THESE VOTES HAD BEEN BOUGHT AND PAID FOR.

This illusion has been blasted, a fact for which the New Deal can only blame itself, according to George N. Peek, former foreign trade adviser to President Roosevelt.

The nature of the bad bargain the New Deal has proved to be for the American farm country is being forcefully analyzed by Mr. Peek.

He asserts that the New Deal farm program has reduced the annual farm income by three billion dollars, while substituting therefor yearly federal benefits of only half a billion dollars.

Mr. Roosevelt won the support of George Peek and the farm country WITH PLEDGES HIS ADMINISTRATION HAS NOT FULFILLED.

Mr. Peek sought the realization of his dreams first through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, of which he was the first head. This hope was dashed upon the rocks of the Wallace program of "idle acres and dead pigs."

He then sought desperately to save American farmers from ruin by revitalizing foreign trade, only to give up in disgust when the Roosevelt administration CLOSED THE WORLD MARKET TO AMERICAN PRODUCTS and OPENED THE FLOODGATES OF FOREIGN COMPETITION upon American farm and industrial producers.

George Peek went along with the Roosevelt New Deal AS FAR AS HIS CONSCIENCE AND PATRIOTIC PRINCIPLES WOULD PERMIT.

He is immune to the pet epithets of the New Dealers.

Even Jim Farley and Charley Michelson would hesitate to call him an "economic royalist," or to link him with Wall Street or the Liberty League.

Mr. Peek is a farm leader who believed the promises in the Democratic platform of 1932 were made in good faith; and he realizes now THE EXTENT OF THE BETRAYAL.—Atlanta Georgian.

OVER THE CLIFF.

American Foreign Trade Ruined by Hull's "Nine Treaties."

The report of the United States Tariff Commission on the disastrous efforts of the New Deal reciprocal trade treaties upon American foreign trade is an astonishing indictment of these agreements.

For the first time in nearly 100 years, the United States is importing more goods from foreign nations than it is exporting to them.

The traditional favorable balance of trade has been completely dissipated by the nine reciprocal trade treaties thus far negotiated by Secretary of State Hull.

The result is amazing, in the light of the fact that the Hull treaties were intended by the New Deal to INCREASE THE WORLD MARKET for American goods.

The report reveals:

That the rate of American imports from the nine nations with whom agreements have been made exceeds the rate of imports from other nations.

That American exports to the nine "treaty nations" have not kept pace with exports to other nations.

If the real objective of the New Deal is to DESTROY AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE, it could not proceed more expeditiously that it has done in negotiating Mr. Hull's infamous "nine treaties."

This experience is reminiscent of the old Army story of the rookie corporal who marched his company of recruits over the cliff because he could not remember the command to "Halt!"

Corporal Hull is MARCHING AREMICAN BUSINESS OVER THE CLIFF into the sea of international competition.

If he has neither the wit nor the memory to call a halt, THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA WILL HAVE TO DO IT FOR HIM.—Atlanta Georgian.

FROM SHIFTING SANDS OF POLITICS.

In The Observer
(Daytona Beach)

"Much loud broadcast has been made of Florida's 'balanced budget.' Fiscal year just ending shows total receipts of $44,063,702 as compared with $37,035,006 for the year previous. Expenditures were $42,932,680 as compared with $36,010,068. Increased revenues were due principally to the Du-Pont three millions, liquor taxes, of $2,540,761.25 and general increases of most other sources due to improved business. The significant fact is that revenues increased $7,028,696 expenditures $6,922,612. Another forgotten item is that state expenditures have increased about 12 millions in six short years; practically all of the increase being under the present administration. Opinions differ as to whether we are enjoying better government, but there is no doubt we are having more of it. State treasury balance is now about six millions. But Comptroller Lee warns care must be exercised if the State is to get thru the year. Extra expenditure this budget year will be the legislature and our canny state tax collector doesn't know of any other multi-millionaire planning to die in Florida this year."

"Carrying out a long-planned grandstand play Governor Sholtz has cut the state Millage to 2½ mills, lowest in the state's history. The governor could have done the same thing last year but he preferred to hold the act over as a climax at the end of his four-year term. This is down 3⅛ mills from last year. The items are 1⅛ for schools, ⅛ for ticks, ½ for health, and ⅜ for prisons. Cut out is the Confederate pension levy, as the fund has a million on hand, more than enough for a year. . . ."

THE PRESIDENT ESTABLISHES A GOOD YARDSTICK.

At the close of the last congress, the President disapproved a bill which would have exempted publicly-owned interstate highway bridges from state, municipal and local taxation by declaring them Federal instrumentalities. In giving his reason for this, he said: "I cannot give my approval to this bill, first, because I can find no compelling reasons for making publicly-owned interstate highway bridges Federal instrumentalities, and, secondly, because relieving such bridges of all state and local taxation would, in the majority of cases, result in loss of revenue, by states and their political subdivisions, necessitating material curtailing of necessary activities, or the imposition of increased tax burdens upon other taxpayers to make up the deficit."

It would be difficult to dispute the logic of President Roosevelt's stand on this question. And the sound reasoning behind it could well be extended to other public projects. For example, municipal electric plants—to say nothing of the new government hydro projects—are either wholly or mainly free from taxation by any governmental unit. This, in effect, makes every taxpayer "kick in" to help pay for the power consumed by the patrons of publicly-owned plants. It deprives all units of government of the revenue that would follow private sale of power—and adds measurably to the tax load.

There is no sound reason why any "business" venture of government should escape taxation. The excellent yardstick of principle motivating the President's disapproval of the bridge bill needs wider application.—Industrial News Review.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

CLEVELAND: The other evening I attended an International Jubilee in the "Streets of the World" at the Great Lakes Exposition. It was indeed a gay and colorful event.

Gathered in the brilliantly illuminated plaza where hundreds of participants, garbed in the characteristic costumes of their native land: Spanish Senioritas and their silken clad escorts; plumb Czechoslovakian matrons in gorgeous head dress and tidy dress and lace aprons; Dutch lassies in blue and white, with their wooden shoes clanking on the pavement; Italians in peasant attire; a Little German Band; Alpine climbers with feathered cap and knee breeches; alluring girls from the French Casino; a band of colorful gypsies; ghostly garbed Arabs and Syrians; Russians in their brilliant smocks; South Sea Islanders, Japs and Chinese. A potpourri of creed, color and nationality blended in a fascinating pageant — singing, dancing and laughing together as one people!

French girls and dashing Spaniards gaily whirl to the music of an Italian orchestra. Irish coleens join hands with Jugoslovakian youths and caper about to the tuneful "ummpah-a" of the German band. Laughter rang out incessantly. Many sang as they danced. All were happy, smiling, carefree.

Packed about the plaza were thousands of delighted spectators, while the sidewalk cafes were jammed with a gay, happy throng of fun seekers eating, drinking, and making merry. Waiters and waitresses in costume bustled about, carrying huge steins of beer, asty dishes — spaghetti, goulash, schneitzel, tamales, chili, chop suey, and French pastry.

Sarchlights sweeping the night sky caught the silver gleam of the blimps overhead; riding lights of planes could be seen, while the drone of their motors blended harmoniously with the noise from below. From barges on the lake, rockets, star shells and airial bombs added to the festive occasion. What a scene! What an evening!

Then, pushing their way through the crowd, came the news boys, their shrill crys rising above the general din. I bought a copy and the headlines caught my eye: "Spain Torn by Civil War," "Ethiopians Renew Attack," "French Plane Chases Italian Bombers," "Claim Russia Aids Loyalists," "Il Duce Ready". . . .

As I put down my paper and took in the gay scene before me I could not help but contrast it with the REAL "Streets of the World" as described in those omber headlines. Streets that ran red with blood, streets steeped in hate and suspicion, race prejudice, intolerance and bitterness, fanned by the flames of human greed, selfishness and the lust for power.

Streets alive with human beings gone mad, men and women screaming, cursing, shouting, armed with bayonet, rifle and machine gun, alert to KILL. Here also could be heard the drone of airplane motors, here again was the airial bomb and the star shell, but those below cringed in fear or ran for cover. Here no doubt searchlights also swept the skies, but in search, rather than to disclose the majestic beauty of a graceful airship on a peaceful mission. What a ghastly scene those headlines enabled me to picture, and I turned again to the festive scene before me. So different, and yet so parallel.

I thought of this and then offered up a silent prayer or thankfulness for the United States of America and all that it stands for. I realized that to-day, as never before in our history, we must guard against those sinister influences that are bringing death and destruction in the REAL "Streets of the World"—race prejudice, intolerance, greed, selfishness, lack of human understanding and the lust for power.

There are to-day in OUR "Streets" those who would turn race against race, creed against creed, color against color, and class against class. And there are those who thoughtlessly listen and permit themselves to be influenced by such mouthings, until the destructive seeds of hate and intolerance take root in their hearts and they would follow in the paths that lead to ruin.

Stand guard, AMERICA! Watch well YOUR "Streets." Keep them clear with Freedom, Liberty and Justice for ALL. And remember, ours also are "STREETS OF THE WORLD."

43 YEARS AGO In Avon Park

Taken From the Files of
"The Florida Home-Seeker"

The following news items are taken from the December issue, 1893, Volume 4, No. 12, of "The Florida Home-Seeker," a monthly publication printed in Avon Park, O. M. Crosby, editor, and founder of Avon Park.

Good, Good News.

Perhaps the most important telegram ever received at Avon Park, came Nov. 9th from our promotor in Chicago, saying: "Motor rights secured for Florida, also World's Fair outfit. Railroad to be completed from Avon Park to Haines City by February! Company organized!"

This is the news so long awaited. It takes no son of a prophet to predict the rush of people and business now. Only transportation has been our lack before.

Editorial Comments.

We wonder if we are able to put into cold type, our outlook, or that the northern readers comprehend, what marvelous growth and how broad and prosperous this enterprise is growing, so fast to become. While the "season" proper has hardly opened, we are making seven times the number of sales as during last year's very prosperous fall months.

"A place is worth what is will bring," and there is probably no place in all Florida where buyers so greatly outnumber the sellers or where prices are so surely advancing, yet we deprecate a boom and want only steady progress which we are getting heartily. Buying, building, clearing, planting and moving is the order of the day, with daily new arrivals of settlers the rule. The saw mill is running day and night to provide lumber for settlers.

With the advent of our new pastor, Rev. F. D. Rood, we begin a new era in church work and are fortunate to secure a man in full sympathy with us, our needs and our ideals. He is greeted by a membership of over 50 Christian people of all denominations, a flourishing Sunday school and Christian Endeavor society. An encouraging outlook for a new pastorate surely.

No More Free Stage Rides.

Our correspondents and hundreds of visitors to Avon Park will bear witness to our liberal offers of free transportation from the railroad to Avon Park. With the low hotel and land rates and rapidly increasingly business, we are unable longer to continue this free service. Our patrons will be transported from the railroad at $1.50 each if the following route is taken. Leaving Bartow on the 7 a. m. train, buy your ticket to and leave the train at Bowling Green, below Fort Meade, where Mr. Peeples, our mail contractor, is prepared to bring several passengers per day, at the above rates.

Avon Park's First Settler.

I was the first settler in Avon Park, came here in the spring of 1886, erected the first log house, no other within five miles, brought out my wife and have been living here ever since. Have a fine property consisting of 17½ acres on Lake Verona, with a lake frontage of 640 feet, residence 65 feet above level of the lake, six acres in lemon grove five year old, five acres in oranges, limes, etc., about 4,000 pineapple plants some six years old and the balance of my land is ready to plant grapefruit. It would take several thousand dollars to buy me out. The place is exceedingly healthful, being so high, the climate is all that one can desire.—Wm. King.

Local News.

Wm. Krause and sons have been hauling many loads of saw dust and covering the sandy road way nearly the entire length of Verona avenue, making a pleasant drive. Horses and drivers say, "thank you," as they pass over it.

Mr. E. D. Putney's big sail boat on Lake Istela is about ready to be used. Take a sail? Later:—it is now in use.

Still another settler has come to stay. A seven pound boy arrived at the home of Geo. E. Wray Sunday eve., Oct. 29th. Mother and child are doing well.

The Avon Park Social and Athletic Club gave one of their dramatic entertainments to a full house Nov. 17th and netted a smart sum, to help furnish the Club House.

When a postoffice was first established at Avon Park, a cigar box in a private house was all that was necessary. In five years it has grown from a weekly to daily route and the mail now amounts to tons where was then but pounds, and the largest newspaper circulation in the State is now accorded The Florida Home-Seeker.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt and family returned Wednesday from a short vacation in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. C. P. Anderson and daughter Arden, spent several days of this week visiting with friends and relatives in Okeechobee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart and daughter Mary Louise, returned this week after a three weeks visit in Georgia with relatives.

Demos Mandis, B. H. Hagan, H. E. Godwin and George Vranmos attended the agricultural field day in Brooksville Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Epps and Jack Moncrief of Houston, Texas, arrived Thursday for an indefinite stay with friends and relatives.

Aubrey Roberts of Plant City is spending two weeks here on his vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Misses Lucille Langford and Virginia Baldwin returned Thursday after several days visit in Tallahassee with Miss Mildred Lee.

Miss Margueretha Vogt and Miss Martha A. Jeuther returned Wednesday morning from a two weeks vacation spent at Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. F. L. Seibert and daughter Alice Marie, returned Wednesday afternoon after several weeks visit in Raleigh, N. C. with relatives.

Misses Mary and Sara Frances Smith and Mrs. Mel Smith of Orlando are spending several days of this week here visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weisheyer and son Warren, of St. Louis, Mo. spent several days of this week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weisheyer.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock of Tampa have moved to Bradenton, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Culler and son Tom, Jr., and Misses Dorothy and Honey Sue Roberts of Sarasota spent the week end here visiting with relatives.

Mrs. H. C. Sullivan and son Rhondo of Frostproof, had their tonsils removed here Thursday at Touchton's hospital. They are reported doing nicely.

Misses Helen and Louise Pittman returned Wednesday from Marianna where they have been spending their vacation for the past three months.

Dr. J. D. Pearce, who has been employed at the Jacaranda Drug Store, has accepted a position in Clearwater and will be located there in the future.

Word has been received here that Dr. and Mrs. Guy O. Brewster left Canada this week for their home here, after spending a vacation in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wester and son Albert, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. McKee Elwell and sons Harry and George, spent Saturday in Lakeland visiting with friends.

Miss Mary Kinnerly, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bridges and family, returned to her home in Bradenton Sunday, after having been their house guest for the past few weeks.

Herbert Reck, W. P. A. administrator at Key West, was in Avon Park Wednesday for a short visit. His three children returned with him to spend a short vacation before entering school.

Mrs. Anthony Assimopoulos and daughter Marian and Viola, returned Wednesday after a two weeks visit in Ocala with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Alex Stelleogannis and children, Jimmie Georgie and Mary, who will remain for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates and daughter returned Saturday from their vacation. Mrs. Coates and Shirley have been in Jacksonville and Mr. Coates in New York for the past two weeks. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Coates' brother, Billie Roberts, of Jacksonville, who will remain for several days visit with friends and relatives.

Quarrels would never last long if the fault was only on one side.

Want Ads

CORNET FOR SALE: Conn. Trumpet model in A, B flat and C, in case. Priced reasonable. One block southwest of Nazarene Church. Rev. Joseph Deramo. 1t.

LOST: Spitz dog, white with brown ears. Answers to name Rex. Lost at Highland Lakes. If found notify Avon Park Times. 26-1t-ch.

DRIVING to Montgomery and Birmingham Monday. Will take two or three. Share expenses. Plenty baggage room. Telephone "Doctor," 146-L, Frostproof. 1t.

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Avon Park and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc. Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 26-2t-pd.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed Inspector of Marks and Brands, in District No. 1 of Highlands County, Florida.

I will expect all persons driving or transporting, dead or alive, cattle or hogs, in or out of District No. 1 to notify me for inspection.

GLENN LUKE,
Inspector of Marks & Brands, Dist. No. 1 Highlands County.

1936 FORD FORD

The FORD SAYS "Let's Go!"

Every line of a Ford is young and alive. Its V-8 engine is the same type as the world's finest power plants—on land, on water and in the air. One look at this car is a challenge to jump in and go! And that's exactly what we invite you to do. A phone call will bring one to your door.

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

What Interests Does A Bank Have In The Affairs of Its Smaller Customers?

This bank safeguards the deposits of hundreds of individuals and business firms, with accounts ranging in size from one to thousands of dollars. Our business consists also of loaning money.

In neither of these transactions do we make a distinction between big and little business. Small enterprises may require credit as urgently as great corporations.

Soundly managed business concerns regardless of size, are invited to discuss their affairs with the officers of the Barnett, with the assurance that the bank is deeply interested in every worthy community project.

The Barnett National Bank of Avon Park
(Affiliated with The Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville)
(The Oldest National Bank in Florida)
(Organized 1877)
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
Avon Park, Florida

We Are MOVING TO OUR NEW HOME on N. Verona Avenue, rear of STANDARD OIL STATION

We will be ready for business on Tuesday, September 1

Date of formal opening will be announced later.

Come and see us and make yourself at home.

A cordial welcome awaits you at the Avon Park Motor Co.

Fords! -:- Fords! -:- Fords!

C. E. LANIER — W. J. HEAD

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

HELEN BECKETT
Society Editor

Methodist Missionary Society Meeting.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their regular mission study Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The lesson for the afternoon was taken from the book "Toward Christian America."

There was a good attendance for this meeting.

Sunrise Breakfast Enjoyed Thursday.

A sunrise breakfast was enjoyed Thursday morning on Lake Anoka.

Boat riding and swimming were diversions during the morning for the following present: Misses Evelyn Martin, Hazel Reddick, Sibil Bigbie, Hazel Reddick, Josephine Langford and Mildred Martin.

Ivor M. Farnell and Miss Marcia Weisheyer Married at Home Ceremony Wednesday Eve.

A simple home ceremony by candle light marked the wedding of Miss Marcia Jane Weisheyer and Ivor Marcus Farnell Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Weisheyer. Dr. A. P. Vaughn performed the ceremony against a background of green and white.

Before the ceremony Miss Martha Marsh, violin, accompanied by Miss Letta Reck of Lakeland at the piano, played "At Dawning," and Mrs. George Guthrie of Sebring sang "O Promise Me," Miss Reck accompanying.

The bride and her attendants entered as the wedding march was played by Miss Marsh and Miss Reck, joining the groom, the best man and the ring bearer.

Miss Dorothy Weisheyer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and little Rose Mary Kipp was the flower girl, scattering rose petals in the path of the bride as she entered.

Ray Wells was the best man and the ring bearer was Warren Weisheyer of St. Louis, Mo., cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for Washington, D. C. for a two weeks trip. On their return they will be at home on Lake Viola.

The Weisheyer home was very tastefully decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and gladiolus, carrying out a color scheme of green and white.

The bride was a charming picture in a lovely white lace dress over a white satin with a veil attached to a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a round shower bouquet of white rose buds and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Weisheyer, was gowned in light blue net and carried a corsage of pink rose buds with baby breath and fern.

Mrs. Weisheyer, the mother of the bride, was lovely in a tea rose gown with a corsage of pink roses.

At the close of the ceremony a reception was held during which the invited friends and relatives were served wedding cake and ice cream and punch from the dining table which was covered with a dainty lace cloth in the center of which was the three tier cake topped with a minature bride and groom. The cake was flanked with white candelabra, softly glowing with lighted tapers.

Among those present for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weisheyer and son Warren of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Jones of Lake Wales, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Farnell, Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Letta Reck of Lakeland, E. N. Griffith, Mrs. Olive E. Armstrong, Mrs. Blanche G. Williams, J. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Guthrie of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kipp and daughter, Rose Mary, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanning of Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Vaughn of Fort Myers, Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight and daughter, Miss Marjorie McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Huebner, William Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, John Figg, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, W. H. Yates, Mrs. Hubert Mayo, Miss Mildred Wray, Mrs. F. Elmer Wray, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Weisheyer and Mr. and Mrs. T. Weisheyer.

Mrs. Farnell is a graduate of the Avon Park high school with the class of 1934 and is in the employ of the W. S. Badcock Corp. as bookkeeper. Mr. Farnell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Farnell, is also a graduate of the Avon Park high school as well as of Georgia School of Technology. He is engaged in the building and contracting business with his father.

Mrs. Olive Anderson Bridge Club Hostess.

The members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club met this week at the Poinsettia Hotel with Mrs. Olive E. Anderson as hostess.

The lobby was decorated with red hibiscus and the hostess served a delicious sweet course to her guests.

Mrs. S. C. Pardee held high score for the afternoon's games for which she was presented with a lovely gift.

Enjoying the afternoon were: Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. A. Gilmour and guest, Miss Gilmour of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt and Mrs. Anderson.

Baptist Missionary Society Meeting.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raleigh Lawhon.

Mrs. B. F. Martin had charge of the business meeting and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., the lesson study.

After the meeting the hostess served refreshments of punch and cookies to the following members present: Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. C. D. Noland, Mrs. Loys Frink, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Coen, Sr., Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Miss Lois Wood, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Sherman and Mrs. Anna Lawhon.

Marian Assimopoulos Birthday Party.

Marian Assimopoulos celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon after which the honoree received many lovely gifts and the guests were served refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch.

Those present were: Mrs. A. Stelleogannis and children, Jimmie, Mary and Georgia, of Ocala, Mrs. George Carratt and children Mary, Harry and Arthur, Marjorie and Betty Jo Wells and Marian and Viola Assimopoulos.

Slumber Party at Perry Home.

Miss Thelma Perry was hostess to a slumber party Friday night honoring Miss Sara Frances Hancock of Clermont.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening before the guests retired.

In the morning the guests arose early and enjoyed a swim in lake Verona before breakfast.

Enjoying this affair were: Misses Minerva Perry, Nell Williford, Gaile Coen, Mary Cone, Sara Frances Hancock, Helen DeLaney and Thelma Perry.

Legion Auxiliary Picnic Supper.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a picnic supper Monday evening at the Legion Home on Lake Lotela, the members entertaining their families. Swimming was enjoyed and was followed by a delicious picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Levy of Tallahassee spent several days of this week here visiting with relatives.

Skipper - Levy Wedding Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Levy and Jimmie Skipper were married Tuesday evening with a single ring ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Levy. The home was decorated with roses and zinnias and the walls of the room in which the couple were married were banked with ferns and palms, making it very attractive.

The bride was dressed in a light and navy blue sport dress with white accessories and the groom wore a conventional light suit.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Loya Frink, during which Misses Dorothy Weisheyer and Lauretta Reid sang, "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Skipper is a graduate of Leon High school in Tallahassee with the class of '35.

After the ceremony, the following intimate friends and relatives were served refreshments of ice cream and cake: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Levy and son, H. L. Levy, Jr., H. R. Currie, Frank Carnley, Miss Dorothy Weisheyer, William Bennett, Miss Lauretta Reed, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Levy of Tallahassee.

Surprise Party For D. T. Lockett.

D. T. Lockett was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening of last week with a birthday party given in his honor by Mrs. Milford Dilley. The hostess decorated her home with zinnias for the occasion and served ice cream and cake to the guests.

The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Harry Dilley and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett.

Sunbeam Band Meeting Tuesday.

The Sunbeam Band met Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Jimmie Spencer and Mrs. M. M. Foster in charge of the meeting.

The meeting for the afternoon was a program meeting on "Gratitude on Home Missions."

Members present were: Betty Koch, Betty Lynn Helms, Barbara Lawhon, Margaret Lawhon, Ann Pabor, Alice Marie Siebert, Dorothy Spencer, Jeanne Crews, Yvonne Head, Mrs. Charles Pabor and son and Mrs. Louis Siebert.

League Union Meeting.

The League Union of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting Thursday night of last week at the church. The devotional and business part of the meeting was followed by a social hour.

Games and stunts were enjoyed after which ice tea and sandwiches were served to about fifty members present from Lake Placid, DeSoto City and Avon Park.

W. S. Betts left Thursday for Jacksonville where he will meet the boat from New York. He will be accompanied home today by his daughters, Misses Barbara and Nancy Betts and his brother-in-law, O. Sundstrum and his daughter, Miss Mary Sundstrum.

Marguerite Mock Has Birthday Party.

Miss Marguerite Mock was honoree Thursday evening at the home of her parents. A very pleasant time was spent by those present who included: Gerald Foster, Juanita Tomland, Woodrow Tomland, Bernice Anderson, Ralph Gerrard, Irene Cowart, Bessie Jewel Campbell, Royce Mock, and parents of the honoree.

R. S. Funderburk is spending this week at Tarpon Springs.

Mr.and Mrs. S. E. Booth were visitors in Bartow Wednesday.

Bert Turner and A. B. Wells were visitors to Tampa Sunday.

Col. J. M. Lee of Tallahasee was a visitor here several days of this week.

Mrs. J. D. Pearce left Thursday for a visit in St. Petersburg with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Olliff of Wauchula was the week end guest of Miss Audrey Lockett.

Miss Martha Wever of Babson Park spent Tuesday here visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Lanier and son David, spent this week visiting with friends in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley were visitors in Tampa Thursday.

Mrs. W. P. Martin and daughter Mildred, spent Wednesday in Tampa visiting with friends.

H. E. Keller returned Saturday from a several weeks trip to Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Miss Leola Holton returned this week after several weeks visit with friends and relatives in Ocala.

Mrs. B. F. Martin and daughter Evelyn, left today to spend the week end in Tampa with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coffee of Ft. Myers is spending this week here visiting with friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Vaughn of Ft. Myers spent several days of this week here visiting with friends.

Miss Sara Frances Hancock of Clermont is spending several days of this week here visiting with friends.

Misses Mary and Sara Smith of Orlando are spending several days of this week here visiting with friends.

Miss Virginia Reddick has received an appointment on the WPA nursing staff in Palm Beach county.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams are expected to return during the week end from a two weeks vacation in Miami.

Miss Mable Seibert is expected to return to Avon Park after several weeks stay in Ft. Meade due to sickness. She will arrive over the week end and will stay at the Poinsettia Hotel as before.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells and children Marjorie and Betty Jo, returned Tuesday evening from a months' tour through the west. While away they visited California National Park and also in Mexico. They had a very interesting trip.

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Family Will Be Admitted For 35c
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"I MARRIED A DOCTOR"
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
BARGAIN NIGHTS
Two Admissions For ONE.
ROGER PRYOR
— in —
"THE RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE"
SATURDAY NIGHT
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Sept. 12-13, "San Francisco"
Sept. 14-20, "Stanley"

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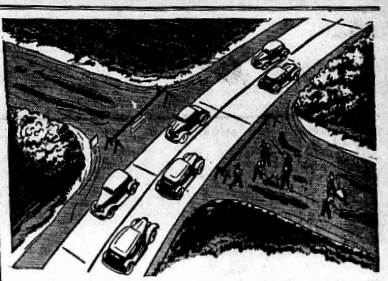
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Honeymoon Mountain

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—8—

He lifted her hand gently until it rested against his lips; his eyes were still on hers, gentle, compelling. But she was afraid; she drew her hand away swiftly and sprang from her chair. "Isn't that . . . isn't that the car?" she said breathlessly.

It was. Madeline and Tubby had been to town, and when Madeline came up to the veranda Bryn inquired about mail.

"There was a letter for Tubby from Pilar," Madeline replied.

Sally stopped dead. She looked up at Madeline in horror. "From Pilar?" she repeated.

"Who is Pilar?" Deborah inquired.

Sally and Madeline looked at each other. Then they both coughed together. "Just a girl," Madeline said nonchalantly, but Sally at the same moment said, "She's a horrible nasty scheming vampire, that's what she is, and I hate her."

"I wouldn't like her," Deborah said positively, and put her chin up.

Simon raised himself on his arms and called down to them through the twilight. "Hi," he said, "what about the other mail?"

"There's more. Tubby's got it," Madeline explained. "In his pocket. He's coming across the bridge now. I can hear his delicate footsteps."

Tubby stopped beside the steps, only a few feet in front of Deborah, so that as he took the letters from his inner coat pocket she could easily see them. Idly, as he called out a name, she glanced at each envelope . . .

"Simon," he announced. "Nothing for you, Bryn. Sally, two for you. Madeline had hers in town. Another for you, Simon. And here," he said gallantly, "is a letter for you, Mrs. Larned. It looks very interesting. Written in a bold, dashing, masculine hand, with a very thick enclosure, it carries with it a hint of mystery."

"She's a Horrible Nasty Scheming Vampire."

He had been holding out Simon's last letter, waiting for him to take it, as he spoke; so that Deborah had had a moment to take in the meaning of the handwriting on Grandmother's envelope. It was familiar . . . it was dreadfully familiar. A cold icy hand clutched at her heart, and she felt herself turning faint again, as she had on that dreadful afternoon on the wharf . . . Grandmother was smiling at Tubby's nonsense, waiting for her letter. She did not notice Deborah's face. But Bryn did. He stood up sharply. He saw Deborah's whiteness. He put out his hand and took the letter from Tubby's. He glanced at it. He looked over at Grandmother.

"He could be arrested for this," he told Grandmother grimly, "interfering with government mails. Bribery and corruption. The crooked game of politics."

Tubby stared at him, his mouth open.

"Shut up," Bryn told him, although he had not spoken. "Not a word out of you, you iniquitous scoundrel. Trying to defraud me of my rightful property, indeed. This is my letter. I've been looking for it for weeks, longing for it, not being able to sleep nights. It's a detailed and careful account of the construction of the arch of the bridge over the . . . over the Volga river in Russia. How department of engineering, I'm sure Grandmother would enjoy reading it, wouldn't she? I suppose this is your idea of a joke, Grandmother. I apologize for having such a stupid and crass fiancé for a friend."

"I was . . . I was just kidding him, Grandmother," Tubby muttered. "It isn't your letter after all. It's his."

"Oh, dear," Grandmother murmured, laughing. "You two keep me in a perfect state of bewilderment. I don't suppose I shall ever be able to tell whether you are talking sense or nonsense."

"Tubby's fault," Bryn answered, thrusting the letter into his pocket. "Tubby's an awful ass, Grandmother. You have no idea."

• • • • • • • •

Deborah stood tensely before the window, hands locked together, waiting for Bryn to come downstairs after taking Grandmother up to bed. Tonight of all nights Grandmother had stayed up half an hour later, and all the time Stuart Graham's letter, filled with all sorts of unimaginable possibilities, lay unopened in Bryn's pocket.

Bryn came in quickly and shut the door behind him. Deborah broke away from Madeline's arm. She took a step toward him. She put her hand out mutely.

Bryn drew the letter out. He looked at it. "I don't like opening other people's letters," he said slowly. "It might be only an extraordinary resemblance, Deborah. You've had it on your mind, you know."

She took it from his hand and looked at it. The very touch of the envelope made her shiver. "I'm sure," she said.

Bryn ripped the end off the envelope, and drew out the folded pages. He glanced at Deborah's face. "Shall I read it, Deborah?"

She nodded mutely. Bryn straightened the pages and began.

My dear Mrs. Larned:

Naturally I cannot imagine just what Deborah had told you regarding the failure of our plans in San Francisco, but I am afraid she may not have shown me in a kindly light.

I suppose it is useless for me to expect that after hearing Deborah's story, whatever it was, and after this long silence on my part, you can have any sympathy for me and the position in which I now find myself. But I must ask you to accept the explanation which I have made in regard to my silence in view of the fact that I am an enlisted man in the navy, completely under the arbitrary control of any whim of my superior officers and subject to the restrictions of anyone on board a ship out of touch with land and such conveniences as mails.

And now for Deborah's story. What she has told you, I do not know, as I mentioned before, but looking at the matter from her point of view, and trying to be just and generous, I am forced to the conclusion that whatever she told you must have been both exaggerated and biased. I was very much disturbed over the whole business, and spent all my shore leave when in San Francisco trying to find her and explain, but of course it was an impossibility to do so.

I don't know whether it has occurred to you, Mrs. Larned, to think how completely ignorant of the world and its ways Deborah is. She was prepared, of course, for a certain amount of unsophistication, knowing to some extent how she had been brought up, but I did not realize that any girl could possibly, in this day and age, have remained entirely unaware of all trends of modern times. I grant you that it must have been difficult for her to come down alone to meet me, and perhaps if I had known just how difficult, if I had realized Deborah's state of mind and lack of understanding of modern life as it is lived, I should have been able to overcome her objections and explain away her difficulties. As it was, I could do nothing. Deborah was in a state of frantic terror before I had a chance to see her at all, and by the time I reached her, she was beyond ordinary reasoning.

Even as it was, I might have been able to overcome Deborah's childish terrors had it not been for the absolutely unwarranted interference of some unknown person in the lawyer's office. Deborah will probably have mentioned him to you, and made some satisfactory explanation as to her conduct. I was certainly pained and astonished to discover that she had so little good taste as to be willing to take up at once with a stranger. The fact of Mr. Holworthy's presence was all that reconciled me to leaving her, angry as I was.

The really serious question between us is that of your husband's will and Deborah's estate. With my copy of the will I have consulted a lawyer, and it is his opinion that under certain circumstances we might make a fight for the estate that would ultimately prove successful. The circumstances are, of course, a marriage between Deborah and myself which would take place with your approval. This, unless there are aspects of the case with which I am not familiar, seems to me to be, from your point of view, the desirable necessity. I have examined the list of securities named in the will as the source of your present income, and, as you doubtless know only too well, most of them are at present worthless. Were you to have managed for the past few years in a mystery, and many possibly suspicious, disappearances and obvious lack of advantages. In any case, in mitigation of your circumstances may serve to exact through me, and although I am deeply hurt and mortified, not to say humiliated, by your present general disruption of my plans, I am willing, for the sake of the friendship which has existed between our families for so long, to do what I can to make things easier for you.

I have obtained from my commander an extended leave of absence, and I am leaving San Diego tomorrow morning to drive up the coast to your home. You may expect me at the latest by Wednesday noon, unless I meet with unexpected difficulties along the road.

Yours sincerely,
STUART ORDEN GRAHAM.

Bryn folded the letter. Tubby thrust his hands into his pockets and began to saunter up and down the room, whistling beneath his breath. Simon put his hands behind his head and stared at the ceiling. Sally was trembling with excitement and clutching Simon's knee, and Madeline walked slowly across and dropped down beside Deborah.

"Well," Tubby said, buttoning his coat and squaring his shoulders, "if he's got to be kept away, he's got to be kept away, and that's all there is to it. After all, there are four men of us here, and Burch. Five against one. That ought to be easy."

"You talk as if we were going to fight about it," Sally said tearfully. "With guns. It isn't half as blundering or easy as that."

"Not half," Madeline echoed. "This is going to be strategy. And strategy, Tubby, never was your strong point, if you will remember."

She smiled up at him, a warm tender smile that made him blink and look as if he saw her for the first time. "But you're a darling, Tubby, and you're loyal and strong, and worth a lot more than one of those slippery strategists."

"Well, gee," Tubby said, bewildered, and sat down.

"We might bar the road," Tubby said hopefully. "Put a gate across it, you know."

"Somebody would have to guard it, of course," Bryn said thoughtfully. "And he'd want to know why he couldn't pass. If I stayed there myself and had a talk with him, explaining the situation, it might help; but I wouldn't trust him not to pretend to go away and then to sneak back when we weren't watching just to see what harm he could do."

"What you're hinting at," Tubby said boldly, "is that we've got to capture him, then, and dispose of him finally, once and for all. Murder, I suppose. Of course, it doesn't matter. Any of us would gladly oblige, but it would be nice to know your plans first. We might draw lots to see who would stab him. That's the fairest way, really."

"What we've got to do," Bryn said, disregarding Tubby, "is to let him come here, all unsuspecting; but we've got to know ahead of time. We've got to let him come here to make sure of getting our hands on him. Inside our own gates we can be sure of being undisturbed."

"I know," Deborah said suddenly. "Joe."

"Joe?"

She turned to Bryn. "Yes. Joe is our nearest neighbor's boy. Before you came," she explained, "when Joe's father brought us any mail from town, or anything we didn't expect, he used to sound a call on a horn he has there. A kind of hunting horn. He made himself out of a deer-horn. He's terribly proud of it, and he loves to do it. He's taught Joe, too, and you can hear it for miles. Why not . . . why not have Joe watch the road? Nothing could get past him, especially if you told him enough to make him see how serious it was. And the minute he sees the car he can sound the horn, and we'll have almost fifteen minutes to prepare."

"Well, there you are," Bryn said, smiling down at Deborah. "We're all right, aren't we?"

"We're . . . all right," Deborah said, and her lashes dropped to her cheek at the look in his eyes.

• • • • • • •

Bryn, very boldly, had proposed a startlt walk to Deborah, and to his surprise she had made no excuse. She had been pale and weary after the excitement of the letter, and now that some solution had been reached, she put it behind her with relief. She walked along beside him in silence, holding to her face, from time to time, the sheaf of clove-pinks he had gathered for her beside the walk. Their perfume, heady and sweet, drifted up to him.

"It's a beautiful night," he said steadily.

"Yes."

"What's it like up here in the winter time, Deborah?"

"Oh," she replied, "it's beautiful. I love it. We get over so much snow, just here in the valley, but it doesn't last long. When it comes, it makes me think of Lorna Doone. Do you remember? When the snow was so heavy and thick, and they were all winter-bound?"

"What do you do with yourself when you are snow-bound?"

"There was always plenty to do. Mending, you know, and sewing, and keeping the house in order."

"But in the evenings?"

She glanced at him. "Some times it is a little dull," she said. "But Joe's father brought us a load of logs each fall, and we would put one on the fire, Gary and I, and sit beside it reading. Or playing chess."

"It sounds very pleasant," Bryn said. "We'll get a radio this winter, shall we? And how about a kitten or two? A hearth isn't really complete without a kitten."

She murmured something under her breath. Bryn bent toward her. "I beg your pardon?"

"I said," she replied, lifting her voice, "I said, you would probably be bored. The road will be impassable as soon as the rains set in. You will find it very dull, shut away from the world for so long."

"No," he said. "I'd be looking at you."

She caught her breath. "You'd . . . you'd get tired of that."

"I'd never get tired of looking at you. Don't you know how beautiful you are, Deborah? You're the prettiest thing in the world."

"Oh, no. No, I'm not."

She bent her head and lifted the pinks to her lips. She held them there, silent.

"Deborah."

"Yes?"

"Do you . . . like me at all?"

She did not answer. Bryn could hear his own heart pounding. He waited.

She stirred. "You have been more than kind to me," she said, "and to Grandmother, too. I am very grateful." She put her hands beside her on the wall and jumped lightly down. "I think we ought to go in," she said quickly.

She did not speak on the way back to the house, except to murmur "Thank you" as he held the door. Once inside she went directly up the stairs, quickly, as if she wanted to get away from him.

For a long time Bryn stood at the foot of the stairs, thinking, wondering, remembering. Then, slowly, he went on up, and down to Tubby's room.

Bryn shut the door behind him and sat down uninvited. He looked at Tubby. "You do a lot of thinking these days," he said commiseratively. "It must be quite hard on you."

"Huh," Tubby retorted, meeting his gaze, "you don't look any too peaceful yourself. And yet, here am I, doing at least half your thinking for you, and damn' near all the worrying. Lord, you're slow, Bryn. I never saw anything like it. I suppose you haven't told her yet how you feel about her, have you? Using the correct technique?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, one of the first rules is for a gentleman to confess his tender passion first. I suppose you had enough to do that?"

Bryn drew a deep breath. "I don't know. I can't remember. I don't think so. What I wanted was to find out how she felt. I know how I feel."

"There you go, old dunderhead. She doesn't know how you feel, does she? That is, you couldn't expect her to be any more sensible than you, under the circumstances, and you're as blind as an owl. So you just asked the girl where she stood and omitted to mention your own state of affections first? Bright boy. Women love that kind of thing. It gives them so much ground to stand on."

Bryn gazed at him dazedly. Tubby groaned. He reached over to the table beside him and lifted Pilar's letter, open, its words leaping out from the page. "Read that," he commanded. "If anything can sober you up, this will."

"I don't want to read it. It hasn't anything to do with me."

"That's just what you'd like to think. Let me tell you, my son. It may be addressed to me, but if I hadn't been here with you, I'd never have seen it. She knows darn well that I'll pass the word on to you."

"What word?"

"Take it. Read it."

Bryn took it, and sighed, but settled down to it.

My dear Tubby:

I do hope you are having a pleasant visit your way up there in the mountains. I must say I was completely taken by surprise to hear that you had gone, without telling anyone your address! But Bryn naturally would not care to have the world know the location of his bridal retreat. Isn't it romantic? I think it is too thrilling, and together with the news that Bryn and I are secretly wait to meet his bride. I hear she is very beautiful and completely charming, and I am so glad for Bryn. Do give him my kindest regards, and give Deborah my love.

Affectionately,
PILAR.

Bryn looked up. "How does she know Deborah's name? How does she know you're here with us?"

"I'll bet a nickel she searched the records of the license bureau for the news of your every question. And for the other, Sally and Simon left a forwarding address. Pilar would get what she wanted or die in the attempt."

"Well, why shouldn't she?" Bryn demanded. "She should have been told, as far as that goes. I thought you would tell her something to satisfy her. She's one of the gang, isn't she, and, after all, we did go around together pretty steadily, Tubby. If she's upset, I don't blame her much. It would have been only common courtesy on my part to write and tell her the whole story, but it was too damned awkward. I tried."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Torpedoes Under Water

A submarine is armed with torpedoes which can be fired while submerged, aim being taken by means of a periscope, which alone is visible to the surface craft being attacked. When a torpedo is fired from a submarine, the outer door of the torpedo tube opens and water pours in up to the inside door of the tube. In order to reload the tube the outer door is closed, the inner door opened and the water in the tube ramme into the bottom of the submarine and is pumped out.

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OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

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• • •

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• • •

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• • •

If you wish to boil a cracked egg place a little vinegar in the water in which it is boiled. This will keep the egg from seeping through the crack in the shell.

• • •

Scorch on cotton or linen may be removed with soap and water. Wet the spot with water and expose to the sun for a day or longer if necessary. The scorch disappears more rapidly if the material is moistened first.

• • •

If your garden peas get too hard for serving in the regular way, cook them until tender, press through a sieve and use the pulp in soup.

• • •

To make white curtains ecru dip in a solution made by boiling one tablespoon of black tea in one quart of water. Strain solution before using.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A posteriori. (L.) From that which follows, from effect to cause.

Au jour le jour. (F.) From hand to mouth.

Battre la campagne. (F.) To scour the country; to go on a fool's errand.

Ca m'est egal. (F.) It is all the same to me.

De profundis. (L.) Out of the depths.

En grande tenue. (F.) In full dress.

Faire la noce. (F.) To have a gay time; to make a night of it.

Gluckliche Reise. (Ger.) A pleasant voyage; bon voyage. J'y suis, j'y reste. (F.) Here I am, here I stay.—Attributed to Marshall McMahon in the Crimean Redan.

Hic jacet. (L.) Here lies; said of a deceased person.

Ipse dixit. (L.) He himself said it; a dogmatic assertion.

And Get Somewhere

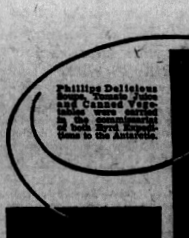
Keep your own counsel and keep going.

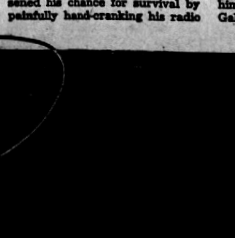
Gallant Gentleman

• IN UNITED TRIBUTE TO REAR-ADMIRAL RICHARD EVELYN BYRD, U. S. N. (Ret.), six hundred members of American industrial and scientific groups met at a dinner on June 5th. They presented to Admiral Byrd a gold medal inscribed "American Industry's Tribute."

On the reverse side, this medal commemorates the silent courage of an heroic leader who kept alone "a six months vigil for meteorological observation at the world's southernmost outpost. Before the middle of the long Antarctic night he was stricken desperately ill from the poisonous fumes of a faulty oil stove. Survival seemed impossible. He deliberately chose to die rather than tap our an S. O. S. on his radio. In fact, he squandered his strength and lessened his chance for survival by painfully hand-cranking his radio to keep his schedule and report—'All's Well'—to Little America, lest his silence cause his comrades to risk their lives coming to his rescue in the darkness. For months of the bitterest average cold ever endured, he hung precariously on the edge of the abyss. Untold suffering did not compel him to alter his decision. By a miracle he was spared."

In 22 branches of scientific knowledge the world is richer because Byrd and his comrades adventured into the Antarctic. But far beyond this the world is enriched by the character of these courageous men . . . led by a man who silently challenged death in one of the great deeds of all time . . . It is in enduring recognition of such rare leadership that the medal presented to him is inscribed "Dick Byrd—Gallant Gentleman."





HOUSEKEEPING AT THE WORLD'S SOUTHERNMOST OUTPOST

In this tiny hut located under the ice, Admiral Byrd spent the winter alone, tending the stove and the instruments of meteorology.

The only heavy wood to point out from the hut is the tall flagpole. Here the flag flies in the face of the fiercest blizzard that ever swept the Antarctic.

Byrd's only contact with the outside world was his radio. Here he is shown receiving a message from Little America.

PHILLIPS Delicious Southern FOODS

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Out of Lock

S'MATTER POP—Best to Make a Pass at It—if It Walks!

By C. M. PAYNE

(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

School Days

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Distinguishing Mark

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Treat

By O. JACOBSSON

(© 1936, by Consolidated News Features)

The Curse of Progress

Super Saleagirl

Mother—What happened when that high-pressure saleeman called today?

Daughter—Oh, I sold him father's old clothes and all the discarded furniture in the attic.—Detroit Free Press.

Watch Your Hat

"What's the idea of the big sign 'Watch Your Hat?'" asked Senator Sorghum.

"That's a political warning," answered the barber, "to keep some gentleman who hasn't a chance throwing his hat into the ring."

Smart

The officer took out his book and poised his stubby pencil. "What's your name?"

"John Smith."

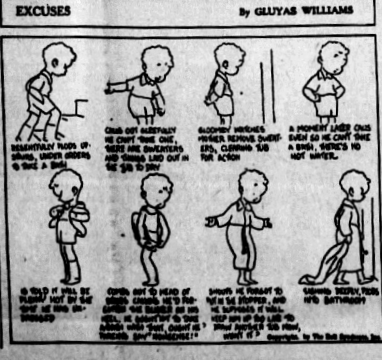
"Yer real name," bawled the officer, who had been tricked before.

"Well, then, put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better. Yuh can't fool me with that Smith stuff."

EXCUSES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



"The Man Who-O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

By FRANK E. HAGEN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE BIG SHOW COSTS

SOME presidential candidates are wafted into office on a cloud of smoke while the aspirations of others are dashed to oblivion by the same breeze.

All of which is by way of saying that the cigar-making industry is due for a boom, now that a presidential election year is with us. As far back as 1888 when Harrison was elected the astounding number of 100,000,000 more cigars were manufactured than the preceding year. By 1920 and its increased population the boost in cigar making for the presidential year came to the tidy total of $20,000,000 above that of 1919.

The astonishing thing about the big, country-wide show of an election is that the Havana filler the politician stuffs into your mouth is merely an item in the whole campaign and election costs. The latter, it has been estimated by competent and conservative observers, reaches $40,000,000.

In addition to that huge sum there are other millions impossible to compute.

Out of all this spending it is perhaps fortunate for the American public that usually more good than merely the choosing of a President is the result.

For one thing, hundreds of thousands of persons are employed—not the least of them being newspaper workers who figure briefly but actively in compiling election returns.

In Chicago, for example, the business of collecting returns is in the hands of the police. An officer visits each precinct, obtains two results of the vote. One of these he speeds to the board of election commissioners, the other to the City News Bureau which has moved bodily into Chicago's council chambers for the evening.

Rents are paid out for organization quarters, down to the smallest precinct; spellbinders are employed, with all expenses paid; bands are hired; banquets are spread . . . and the politicians pass out cigars.

Did we say $40,000,000 expense? Well, it's a conservative estimate, anyway.

CROPS AND ELECTIONS

IF THE Democratic party is dubious about the 1936 election it may be because of the drought.

History of our political campaigns indicates that the size of crops has an important bearing on national elections. In other words, if there be a scarcity of farm products, the party in power is turned out of office.

None can say that this is an infallible rule, yet there are notable periods and events which tend to prove its truth. A seven years' drought, for example, starting in 1833, is the first widespread destruction of crops of which there is record. At the end of it, Martin Van Buren was voted out of office and the Whigs came in with a great show of strength.

A second drought occurred shortly before the Civil war, but the latter event dominated, of course, every trend of political development for that period. In 1874 there was a large Republican majority in the lower branch of congress . . . but there had been drought years immediately preceding, and Democratic congressmen were elected in droves.

Beginning in 1887, ten years showed a deficiency of rainfall and crops naturally suffered. It was during this period, perhaps more than in any other, that the American voter practiced assiduously his right to vote parties in and out of power.

Conditions may be changed today. The Democratic party, which happens to be in the saddle, has survived one of the country's worst crop years, 1934. There are political observers who assert that we are too much an industrial nation today for Old Man Weather to lay such a heavy hand on political fortunes.

Only time will tell if this estimate of the situation is correct. When this is written, however, indications point clearly that burning, dry winds have destroyed a large part of the spring wheat crop in the Dakotas and Montana.

Industrial nation or not, it is at least an even bet that when the campaign warms up particular attention will be paid to those three states by Messrs. Hamilton and Farley—not to mention Congressman Lemke, who hails from that area himself.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Hotel Register Publicity

Up to 1840 American hotel registers sometimes competed in interest with the publications of their day. Guests not only entered their names and addresses but also their business, merits of their product, their choice for President, reason for leaving their wives at home—and puns, poems and indecent stories. After their departure, says Collier's Weekly the proprietor entered his opinion of them with phrases such as "fat but pretty" and "forgot to settle."

Filming Aborigines

Producing a talking picture woven around the life and customs of the aborigines of Australia has its problems, according to government officials who are helping in the work.

To add local "atmosphere" frogs were placed in the ground. But the frogs refused to croak when the cameras and cast were ready. Many attempts failed to provide a "croakers' chorus." Some one suggested sprinkling to make the creatures raise their voices. With lights, cameras and stars ready, men rushed about sprinkling water from cans. Immediately a bedlam of croakings, ranging from basso profundo to falsetto soprano, burst forth, and the picture was saved.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE — WHY PAY MORE?
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

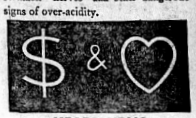
Feel Sluggish?
TAKE T-LAX
"THE SAFE LAXATIVE"
10¢ For Indigestion For Constipation

TETTERINE
STOPS ITCHING OR MONEY BACK
Get Tetterine and get instant relief from any Skin Itching. 60c at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
SHUPTRINE CO., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.



HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

DID YOU EVER SEE A WORM RUNNING?

If your child has Worms or Tapeworm, one single dose of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will drive them out.

Dr. Peery's "DEAD SHOT" Vermifuge

Be a bottle of Examples of Writer's Mfg Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

WNU—7 30—36

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Scabies and other Minor Skin Irritations due to Resinol

LOCAL 4-H GIRLS WIN ANNUAL CAMP HONORS

Enjoy Pleasant Week at Camp In Ocala National Park

The Highlands County Girls 4-H club returned Monday afternoon from their annual camp at Camp McQuarrie in the Ocala National Park. They report a pleasant and profitable week and the Highlands county girls were awarded the following honors:

Best all-around girl, Martha Twitty of DeSoto City.

Honor Squad, Squad Four with Jeanette Hancock as leader and composed of the following girls: Marjorie Arkell, Vena Jean Campbell, Lucile Coker, Clair Farr, Snetta Blanding, Dorothy Bever, Jeanette Hancock, and Verna Williams of Sebring, Martha Twitty of DeSoto City, Gladys Hill, Elmira Sadler, and Helen Vilkaitis of Avon Park.

Best athlete, Norma Dutton, best natured, Clair Farr; best sport, Vene Jean Campbell; funniest girl, Snetta Blanding, and camp pest, Marsella Kleinzeller.

Senior diving: Betty Schaefer, Norma Dutton, Martha Twitty; junior diving: Vena Jean Campbell; senior swimming: Martha Twitty, Norma Dutton; junior swimming, Vena Jean Campbell, Marjorie Arkell.

Squad One of which Norma Dutton was squad leader, won the volley ball championship. This squad was composed of Carolyn Hargrove and Sarah Virginia Jackson of Venus, Capitola Kelley, Marsella Kleinzellar, Edith Pearce, Helen Peyer, and Betty Schaefer of Sebring.

Life saving work was given several hours each day through Friday and after that practically all available time was devoted to that work.

The life saving tests which were given by Messrs. Wilmer Bassett and G. T. Huggins of the University of Florida were held under the supervision of the American Red Cross. Part of the tests were started on Saturday. The main part of the tests started at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon and were completed by 6:45. The entrants were in the water practically all of that time and needless to say they were well fagged out when they were through. A large crowd of visitors were in camp watching the tests.

Those who passed the swimmer's tests were: Gladys Hill and Helen Vilkaitis of Avon Park, Majorie Arkell and Dick Alsmeyer of Sebring.

Those who passed the Junior Life Saving tests were: Martha Twitty of DeSoto City, Dorothy Bever, Vena Jean Campbell, Lucile Coker, Clair Farr, Jeanette Hancock, Capitola Kelley, Marsella Kleinzellar, Edith Pearce, Helen Peyer, Betty Schaefer, Verna Williams and Mrs. Lottie Alsmeyer of Sebring, and Elmira Sadler of Avon Park.

Miss Norma Dutton and County Agent Louis H. Alsmeyer passed the Senior Life Saving tests.

Willard Durrance who drove the bus was the outstanding fisherman in camp, as he caught bass weighing the following amounts: nine pounds, six and one-half pounds, six pounds, and two pounds, as well as several smaller ones which he threw back.

Aim at perfection in everything, though in most things it is unattainable; however, they who aim at it, and persevere, will come much nearer to it, than those whose laziness and despondency make them give it up as unattainable.—Chesterfield.

New Principal Named For DeSoto City By County School Board

The county school board met Tuesday night with all members present and accepted the resignation of James A. Davis as principal of the DeSoto City school and on the recommendation of the local trustees, Clara Pearce, Mrs. W. R. Maynard and J. H. Twitty appointed C. S. Pardee of Avon Park to fill the vacancy. Mr. Pardee held the same position last year.

Miss Winifred Payne was appointed teacher at Fort Kissimmee. She is a graduate of Sebring high school and has completed three summer courses.

In response for bids to furnish light truck chasis, for school bus in the Venus district, four bids were received. The Sunshine Motor Co. was the successful bidder.

TAX LEAGUE PREDICTS EMPTY TREASURY

Says Cone Will Take Office Facing An Empty State Treasury

Jacksonville, Aug. 27.—(Special)—The Florida Tax Revision League in a prepared statement released here today, predicts that Fred P. Cone will face an empty or seriously depleted treasury when he assumes office January first, unless immediate steps are taken to curb state spending.

The text of the League's statement follows:

"There has been considerable state-wide comment in the past week on the fact that the state treasury balance on July 31st was $5,187,544. About $300,000 above the same date last year.

What is more significant to us is the fact that state treasury receipts during the past year, due to additional taxes levied by the Legislature and favorable inheritance tax receipts, amounted to $7,000,000 more than the previous year, and the further fact that state expenditures for the month of July 1936, the first month of this fiscal year, amounted to $756,863.70 more than receipts during the same month.

A $5,000,000 balance will last about 6¼ months at that rate. What will happen when the schools start demanding more than a million dollars a month, beginning September, which is due under the school appropriation.

This leads up to the prediction that unless there are immediate steps taken to reduce state spending the new governor when he assumes office on January 1st, 1937 will find practically an empty treasury."

Old Knit Underwear Wanted By The WPA

Miss Florence Ethridge, county nurse, is making an appeal for old knit underwear for making over into baby shirts. The work will be done by the WPA sewing room. Those having this kind of underwear which they no longer need are asked to leave it at the Avon Park Times office.

Miss Ethridge also announces a series of first aid classes will be held in the near future in Avon Park, similar to the ones now being held in Sebring at the Sebring Hotel. They are being conducted every Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

National Straw Vote Trend Gives Landon Slight Lead

By John Thomas Wilson

NEW YORK, August 27.—Approximately 100,000 ballots from 32 states in the Nation-wide Presidential Straw-vote, which is being conducted by newspapers in small town and rural America, poured into national straw-vote headquarters here during the last 10 days, thus affording the first state by state tabulation.

As between Roosevelt and Landon only, total of 69,602 votes, first tabulated returns from the 18 states, show:

Landon	37,937	54.5%
Roosevelt	31,665	45.5%

In some of the far outlying and smaller states the vote received here was yet too small to be included in the state by state tabulation. However, from 18 of the 32 states the vote was of sufficient volume to afford tabulation and present first returns sentiment in some of the key states. That these trends, as expressed in this first national tabulation, will hold throughout the poll might easily be the subject for many hot debates between voters, never the less here they are, as the manytimes checked score sheet discloses them.

In the eighteen states the total vote of 74,703 are distributed to favorite candidates, as follows:

Landon	37,937	50.8%
Roosevelt	31,665	42.3%
Lemke	3,485	4.7%
Thomas	720	1.0%
Colvin	336	.5%
Browder	560	.7%
Total	74,703	100%

Below is the first release of state by state tabulation in 18 of the 32 states from which returns have so far been received by Publisher Autocaster Service, New York, which newspaper service company is acting in the capacity of national straw-vote headquarters:

In the 18 states below, where the first national returns were tabulated, Landon shows first majorities in 10 of the 18 states. They are as follows: Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey,

State	Roosevelt	Landon	Lemke	Thomas	Colvin	Browder
Florida	1,539	1,188	—	27	—	—
Illinois	1,296	3,807	135	—	53	49
Indiana	675	2,025	26	—	81	23
Iowa	594	2,619	269	51	—	—
Kentucky	297	108	105	—	—	—
Maryland	621	2,079	79	28	24	—
Michigan	4,671	4,401	513	268	—	131
Minnesota	4,104	5,373	1,187	103	27	267
Nebraska	1,809	1,188	—	—	—	—
New Jersey	1,134	2,728	53	79	21	—
New York	1,189	2,268	185	85	28	—
North Carolina	756	594	—	—	—	23
North Dakota	621	595	187	—	22	—
Ohio	6,075	3,348	405	50	25	20
Oklahoma	729	1,107	49	—	—	47
Pennsylvania	702	2,808	77	29	55	—
Texas	4,289	864	215	—	—	—
Virginia	594	837	—	—	—	—
	31,665	37,937	3,485	720	336	560

New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Roosevelt shows first majorities in the 8 following states: Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio and Texas.

First Figures For Debates

Despite some seeming political inconsistencies shown in these first national returns, as the state by state tabulations are studied separately, the release of first figures always afford a basis for speculation and discussion which voters everywhere enjoy. As points in question the vote in Ohio, Virginia and Maryland might easily start quite lengthy discussion between partisan folks.

On the other hand, the Michigan and Minnesota vote is of sufficient volume to bear out the percentage average of the entire poll to date and thus justify the total returns as presented above for the first perusal.

That final returns in this nation-wide poll from small towns and rural America voters should be extremely interesting is indicated by the hundreds of new polls that have been started during the last ten days in weekly and small town daily newspapers in all parts of the country. The publishers of these newspapers, irrespective of their paper's policy, Democratic, Republican or Independent, were invited to join in the poll. The votes of the readers of those newspapers will soon be forthcoming to swell the totals already pouring in and thus make possible the most comprehensive straw vote ever recorded from country America in a national election year.

You're Invited To Vote

EDITOR'S NOTE: . . . If you haven't yet voted in this nation-wide presidential straw-vote, we suggest you do so at once. The Avon Park straw-vote presidential ballot will be found on page 8 of this issue of this newspaper.

The Avon Park Times is cooperating in this nation-wide poll, thus affording its readers the opportunity of showing their fellow voters in other states who we here in Avon Park, Florida prefer for President during the next four years.

All legal voters are invited to clip the ballot, vote it as they wish, then mail or bring it to the office of The Avon Park Times. The local vote is announced weekly. The ballots are then sent on to New York for national tabulation.

Voters are under no obligation to sign their names. The space on the ballot for the name of the town and state, from which you expect to vote in November, is placed there only to assist in an accurate national tabulation at straw-vote headquarters in New York.

Turn now to page 8. Clip and vote the ballot today for your favorite candidate. This is the last time that this ballot will be published, so act accordingly.

Woman's Club Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Woman's Club will be held at Lake Byrd Lodge Thursday, September 3rd, at 5 p. m.

All members and their families are requested to attend. Bring picnic supper for your family with dishes and silver.

Prospective members are invited.

A program and enjoyable time is assured.

Mrs. H. A. Latham was a visitor in Lakeland Saturday.

Mrs. Johns Died Sunday Evening; Burial On Monday

Mrs. Emily Johns, 62, died in a Sebring hospital Sunday evening following a short illness. She passed away on the operating table, cancer and an intestinal obstruction being the cause of death. Services were held Monday afternoon at the South Side Baptist church, Rev. J. H. McClelland officiating. Interment was in Bougainvillea cemetery. The pallbearers were: J. D. DeLaney, Henry Campbell, Carl Faircloth and Rev. Kilpatrick.

Mrs. Johns was a native of England and came to Ocala when 18 years of age and had been a resident of Avon Park for the past eight years. Her husband passed away four years ago and she left no immediate relatives as far as is known.

Gough Buys Home.

E. W. Gough who for many years has been connected with the Avon Florida Citrus Corporation, in charge of machinery and who has resided in section sixteen, has purchased the Foltz property on S. Summit avenue. Mr. Gough is planning some substantial repairs and plans to make this a model home. The transaction was made through the W. M. Reck Realty office.

Pre School Clinic.

A pre school clinic will be held at the schools here on Monday morning from 9 to 12, County Nurse Florence Ethridge announced this morning. This is for children entering school for the first time and all mothers interested are asked to cooperate by attending. Nurse Ethridge will make the inspection.

Mrs. Head Goes To U. S. W. V. Camp

Mrs. Ola. L. Head left Tuesday for Saratoga Springs, N. Y. where she will attend the national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans. Her son, W. J. Head, drove her to Tampa from where she left for the north with friends.

Before returning, Mrs. Head will visit her other son, Dick, in Brooklyn, N. Y. and also her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Savely, in Ohio. She will return to Avon Park with her son, Jack, who leaves next week for the north with his family on vacation.

Will Hold Growers' Institute Next Week

According to County Agent Louis Alsmeyer, a growers' institute will be held next week at Camp McQuarrie, 22 miles north of Umatilla. The meetings will open Monday morning and close Friday afternoon. All growers and others interested are invited to attend.

S. Don Williams
ATTORNEY
BRICKELL BLDG.
Avon Park, Fla.

OFFICE HOURS:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Every
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY
and FRIDAY

G. A. HARPER
Registered Surveyor
Avon Park, Fla.
And
Istokpoga, Fla.

WANTED
HOUSES TO RENT
If you want your house well rented, rent collected in advance, house well serviced, see me about it.
W. M. RECK,
Licensed Real Estate Broker,
No. 3 Jacaranda Hotel Arcade.

★ Goodrich ★
LABOR DAY SALE
ON GUARANTEED
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SPECIAL!
Genuine Goodrich CHIEFTAIN TIRES
AS LOW AS $4.33 30x3½

SPECIAL!
Goodrich Polishing Cleaner slicks up the car and makes it shine like new.
33c
6 Oz. Can

SPECIAL!
89-PLATE Goodrich SILVER SPARK BATTERY
Full Year Guarantee
Only $5.75 and old battery

SPECIAL!
Chemically treated Goodrich Polishing Cloth — works like magic.
Only 39c

Don't let a blow-out ruin your holiday trip. Before you start out, see us about a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns — the only tires that give you the blow-out protection of the Life-Saver Golden Ply. We have the right size for your car in our factory-fresh stock! Come in today.

THE GOLDEN PLY MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

BUY HERE AND SAVE!

You can't afford to take chances when you buy tires or batteries or when you have your car serviced. Neither can we. We specialize in motoring safety. That's why we say, "When you save with us, you save with safety."

FREE Join the Firestone Safety League HERE TODAY

SEE US FOR MOTORING SAFETY

Avon Park Motor Co.
Phone 33 - - - - - Avon Park, Florida

THE AVON PARK TIMES

STRAW VOTE BALLOT

Nation-Wide Vote for

PRESIDENT

THIS Straw-Vote is being conducted by cooperating weekly newspapers located in states throughout the nation to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for President for the next four years.

TO VOTE: Mark a cross X in the square before the name of the candidate you prefer.

Group or club voting is NOT allowed . . . Only single individual votes will be counted.

A voter need not sign his or her name, but in mailing individual votes fill in name of town and state, below.

Vote for one only of these candidates

- ☐ ROOSEVELT (Democratic)
- ☐ LANDON (Republican)
- ☐ LEMKE (Union)
- ☐ THOMAS (Socialist)
- ☐ COLVIN (Prohibition)
- ☐ BROWDER (Communist)

Town..... State.....

BOZO AND THE BARON — By L. Antonette

PUBLISHED IN THE METROPOLIS OF THE RIDGE SECTION OF FLORIDA

THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME VIII.—NUMBER 27] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936 [PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

Round About Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

Citrus.

Prospects for the 1935-36 citrus season around Avon Park appear to be excellent, according to all reports. There is a large crop of fruit and if early prices offered are any indication the market will be the best in several years. Growers have been offered $1.00 a box for their early oranges which has been accepted and one or two received $1.10.

The local packing houses are preparing for a very busy season and expect to ship more fruit than during the past few years. J. M. McCord, manager of the Blue Goose house, is very enthusiastic and says he expects to start shipping about the middle of the month. He believes good prices will prevail and is doing all in his power to secure local fruit for local packing houses.

—oOo—

Who Are They?

Word has come to us from what we believe to be an authoritive source that a few of the local growers refuse to have their fruit packed locally under any conditions. They, it is stated, are doing all in their power, in fact seem to take a gleeful delight, to have all fruit possible packed out of town. They do not seem to "give a darn" for their home town. We do not know who these gentry are and maybe it's best we don't know. What we think of them is not fit to print. We do not believe the majority of the growers are in this frame of mind, they have the good of Avon Park too much at heart. They believe in Avon Park and work for its advancement.

—oOo—

Good Prospects Ahead.

According to the activity in the local real estate market, everything is on the upgrade. Local dealers in real estate report increasing inquiries for groves and homes and the outlook is exceedingly bright. Prices are advancing and this season should be fine for everyone.

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The New Benches.

The city council is to be commended for their action Tuesday in authorizing the purchase of new benches for the Mall and park. This is a step in the right direction and will be welcomed by both visitors and citizens. The merchants responded with a will, also, and supplemented the city's purchase with another batch of seats. With more attention paid to the needs of tourists Avon Park should become one of the state's most popular resorts. It has everything necessary, so let's go to it.

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Squirrels.

Saw an old mammy squirrel moving her family this week. She evidently didn't like her location in a big silk oak adjoining Engelmann's hatchery. Mr. Engelmann said he thought she objected to the cats. Mrs. Squirrel picked up her three babies, in her mouth, one by one, like a cat carrying kittens, jumped to the roof of the hatchery ran along and down another tree at the other end. She then crossed the street, first pausing to lookout for cars, and disappeared in a grove. We hope she likes her new home.

New Benches To Be Placed In The Mall

Through the cooperation of the city and merchants and businessmen, some 36 new benches will be placed in the Mall for the use of citizens and visitors. At their meeting Tuesday night the council voted to buy 15 benches if the merchants would purchase another 15. His honor, Mayor M. E. Covington was assigned the job of contacting the merchants.

He set out bright and early Wednesday and by noon he had disposed of 20 and had prospects of more. So, there will be rest for the weary in the Mall.

The benches have iron frames and wooden seats and backs. They cost $3.00 each, f. o. b., Ohio and the city will pay the freight. And the merchants will have the privilege of placing their names and business on the seats too, both the ones they buy and the ones the city furnishes.

Those who will donate seats include: F. S. Jordon and Son, The Avon Park Times, D. H. Bowman, A. and P. Tea Co., Highlands Barber Shop, B. and B. Cash Grocery, Wells Motor Co., Ragsdale the Cleaner, Ridge Fuel Co., Jacar- [illegible] Co., Smith Hardware [illegible]

Council Hears Discussion On Street Lights

Light and Water Committee To Confer With Service Company Manager

Lighting of the city streets again came up before council at their meeting Tuesday night with the proposed contracts presented by J. G. Gravlee of the Florida Public Service Co. at a previous meeting again under discussion. The contracts called for extra lighting of the Mall at a slight increase in cost and also a new rate for the sewage pumping station, both to be signed for either three or five years. The saving on the pumping rate would pay for the extra Mall lighting, it was stated.

Overhead lighting for streets outside the business district was also mentioned and Councilman W. T. Hall suggested this should be studied carefully. Council took no action on either proposition, referring them to the light and water committee who will confer with Mr. Gravlee and see what can be worked out.

W. P. Martin, city meat and marks and brands inspector, told council that cattlemen are objecting to paying two inspection fees now that the state has appointed a marks and brands inspector for this district. He is Glenn Luke. City Attorney S. C. Pardee said it is the city's business to inspect the meat which is for the consumption of the citizens, something that is not done by the state man. He advocated a "hands off" policy and suggested the cattlemen take it up at the next session of the legislature. Council followed this course and took no action.

Charges were made that plumbing fixtures had been removed and sold from a house owned by the city. Council ordered that action be taken for the recovery of the property and apprehension of the culprit.

An ordinance regulating filling stations and prohibiting erection of sidewalk gasoline pumps in the future was read and passed for the third and final reading. No action was taken on a proposed ordinance covering "bolita" as the present ordinances prohibiting gambling were considered sufficient to take care of this.

Smith Hardware Co. Will Handle All Crosley Products

The Smith Hardware Co. thru Fred Smith, president, announced this week they have been awarded the local franchise for the full line of Crosley products, including Shelvador Refrigerators, Savamaid Washers, Crosley Radios and bottle coolers.

The contract was made through J. E. Vandergriff of the Johnson Distributing Co. of Tampa, state distributors for the Crosley line.

Mr. Smith said he hopes to have most of the products on display by Saturday and invites their careful inspection.

Abrams Is Opening New Store In Miami

Phil Abrams, well known Avon Park merchant, announced this week he is opening a new store in Miami and is moving to that city for residence. The store will be a first class ladies and men's ready to wear, on the same lines that he has operated here.

Mrs. Rose Abrams will continue to operate the store here with the same line of merchandise that has been carried for the past 12 years.

Mr. Abrams is disposing of all his household furniture here, the announcement of which wil be found elsewhere in this issue.

Oddfellows To Hold Open House Monday

Highlands Lodge No. 80 I.O.O.F. will hold an open meeting Monday evening at their lodge rooms in the Brickell Building and all present, former and visiting members, are invited to attend.

Grand Master F. M. Hoofnagle of Lake Worth will be present and Grand Secretary Frank Grant of [illegible] is expected also. Re- [illegible] will be served and a [illegible] evening is in prospect [illegible] who attend.

Rotary Club Sponsors Picture "Speed" For High School Band

Under the auspices of the Avon Park Rotary Club, the racing picture, "Speed," will be shown at the Park Theatre tonight and tomorrow. The proceeds will be for the high school band and glee club fund and a large attendance is expected. The picture is said to be packed with thrills and was filmed at the Indianapolis Speedway where world's records have been lost and made.

The showing will be preceeded by a concert by the high school band in front of the theatre and Bandmaster E. L. Roberts asks all band members possible to be present. Regular prices will prevail for the occasion.

Highlands Post, American Legion Nominates Officers

Highlands Post, American Legion nominated officers Wednesday evening at their regular meeting held at the Legion Home on Lake Lotela. The election will be held on Wednesday, September 16 at the same place and a social meeting will be held in connection with the business session.

Those nominated for offices were: Post Commander, Will Bennett; First vice commander, Demos Mandis; Second vice commander, Dave Stuckey; Chaplin, W. M. Hetherington; Sergeant at Arms, Ed Welch; Historian, Dr. A. M. Morgan and Finance Officer, A. McKee Elwell.

STATE POULTRYMEN TO MEET IN ORLANDO

Several Highlands County Poultrymen Will Attend Meeting Next Week

The annual meeting of the Florida State Poultry Producers Association will be held at Orlando, Chamber of Commerce building, on Thursday, September 10th, F. C. Payne, secretary-treasurer of the Highlands County Poultry Association, announced today. The morning session beginning at 10 o'clock.

Annual reports of officers and committees will be given, reports of work accomplished the past year and plans for future activities will be outlined.

Several important speakers including L. M. Rhodes, Bureau of Markets, Dr. Kents and N. R. Mehrhof will be in attendance and will have important messages and information for poultry producers of the state.

A strong delegation from the Highlands County Poultry Association which is affiliated with the State Association will attend.

All Highlands county poultrymen are invited to attend this meeting and secure at first hand full information regarding the work accomplished and the benefits to be derived by membership in the state organization.

Conservation Council Meets

The Avon Park Conservation Council will meet this evening at the American Legion home on Lake Lotela for their regular meeting at which time the proposed bylaws will be submitted for approval. The meeting has been called for 7:30 o'clock and will be preceeded by another of their very enjoyable barbecues.

All hunters, fishermen and sportsmen and others who have the welfare of Florida's fish and game at heart are invited to be present. A very interesting evening is promised.

P.-T. A. Welfare Committee Needs

The welfare committee of the P.-T. A. is seeking donations of clothing for underprivileged children at the school for the coming term. Old and worn out clothes are not desired but those of children who have outgrown them. Those having such clothing are asked to communicate with Mrs. A. M. Morgan, committee chairman, before the opening of school next Thursday.

Congregational Speaker.

William Hauptmann will speak at the Congregational church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

GIVES INFORMATION ON STATE PENSIONS

Application Blanks For Old Age Assistance Are Now Available

Mr. James Donn, Chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare, announced today that formal applications for persons applying for assistance under the Old Age Assistance title of the National Social Security Act are now available in the district offices of the State Board of Social Welfare.

"This is the first tangible evidence," Mr. Donn said, that Florida will actually participate in the Old Age Assistance plan beginning October 15. Realizing the difficulty of having many of our aged people coming to the district offices it is the plan of the district boards to send staff workers to the homes of all persons who are known to be probably eligible for this form of assistance."

"The actual procedure which an applicant to fill out the application foms is required to go through is very simple. Their only responsibility is filling out the formal application blank. Once this is done the staffs of the district boards of Social Welfare will make the requested investigations to determine the eligibility of the applicant."

The following is an explanation of the Old Age Assistance plan, copies of which are available in the district welfare offices to all persons making application:

Information to Applicants for Old Age Assistance.

Payments on the Old Age Assistance plan, provided in the National Security Act, will, within the limitation of funds appropriated by your Board of County Commissioners, be available on or about October 15, to eligible citizens of the state of Florida.

The starting of payments by that date was made possible by reason of an emergency plan perfected by the State and District Boards of Social Welfare. The plan itself succeeded only by reason of the fact that the County Commissioners of the 67 counties cooperated 100%. Had the plan not succeeded it would have been impossible to start payment of Old Age Assistance until some time after the Legislature meets in 1937.

The plan of starting payments in October of this year is an emergency one and provides, within the limitation of available funds, for payments from around October 15, 1936, to about July 1, 1937. In order for payments of Old Age Assistance to continue after July 1, 1937, the following events must transpire:

1. A resolution for a Constitutional Amendment to permit state money to be used for relief purposes must be voted on favorably by the people at the fall election.

2. Adequate appropriation must be made by the State Legislature, in 1937, to provide for the continuance on a state-wide basis of payments for Old Age Assistance. In addition the Legislature will be requested to make adequate appropriation for Aid to Dependent Children, Mother's Aid and Aid to the Blind.

There are many misconceptions about Old Age Assistance, and the following is the basis on which assistance will be paid in Florida. In the first place, Old Age Assistance is a relief measure. It is to be paid only to those whose income from

(Continued on page four)

A Times Want Ad Found Prof's Dog

A little two-bit want ad in the Avon Park Times gets results and how. Just ask Prof. Stanley E. Reeves, the new supervising principal of the Avon Park schools.

Last week Prof. Reeves, who lives out at Highland Lakes, lost his Spitz dog which answers to the name of Rex. A want adv. appeared in Friday's issue of the Times and on Sunday afternoon Rex was safe at home again. He had been found at Skipper Lake and the adv. brought him and his master together again. And they were both happy as well as Mrs. Reeves.

Avolon Grill Reopens.

The Avolon Grill, just east of the post office, which has been closed for the summer months reopened this week for the winter season. Mrs. N. H. Trent and Mrs. Sue Saylor are in charge as before and they announced this morning they are specializing in Sunday luncheons.

Miss Avon Park

With Miss Anna Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Foster, representing Avon Park, approximately 100 of Florida's most beautiful girls have been registered for participation in the first annual Cavalcade of Beauty which will be staged in the Daytona Beach Auditorium on Sunday and Monday evenings at 8:15 as a feature of the Labor Day program. There will also be a matinee Monday afternoon at 3:30. The Beauty Ball will be held Sunday evening beginning at 10:30 and the Coronation Ball will be held Monday evening, likewise, beginning at 10:30. Both of these events will be held at the Seabreeze Club.

Entrants appear Sunday in evening wear, Monday in bathing apparel, also in Monday's Labor Day float parade at 11:30 a. m. Miss Louise Johnson of Sanford as "Miss Florida," Miss Mary Louise Gormley as "Miss Daytona Beach" and 50 local beauties will act as hostesses to the visitors.

Following the Labor Day affair, Miss Foster will leave for the Carolinas on a two week vacation.

Walker Announces Purchase of Polk Bank Building

The purchase of the Polk County National building in Bartow and the fixtures in the building is announced today by C. H. Walker of Bartow. The consideration was not revealed.

The deed which includes the lot on which the building stands, the south 25.5 feet of lot 4, block 3, original Bartow, was placed on record in the recording department of the circuit court office this morning.

The transfer, dated Sept. 1, 1936, was from C. I. Dwiggins as receiver of the Polk County National bank to Mr. Walker.

Mr. Walker declined to make any comments concerning the use to which he expects to put the building saying only, "I and my associates have purchased the property. I do not care to state what my plans are as I am leaving for Texas, but I will make them known when I return." He did not reveal who his associates in the deal are.

The building is located on the corner of Main street and Broadway. The first floor was occupied by the Polk County National bank, prior to the time the bank closed in June, 1929. The second floor contains a number of office rooms. —Saturday issue, Bartow Record.

Coach Bissett Asks Homes For Three High School Pupils

Coach H. L. Bissett is seeking homes for three high school students, two boys and one girl, in order that they may continue their studies. Coach Bissett says they are all capable and energetic and in return for their room and board will be perfectly willing to help around the house and make themselves useful in many ways. Those wishing to help the students are asked to get in touch with Coach Bissett as soon as possible.

Junior Stebbins Arrives New York

Junior, "Man Mountain," Stebbins who left Sunday for New York where he will join Jack Dempsey's training camp, arrived in New York Tuesday according to a telegram and postal card received by his father, G. A. Stebbins. Junior is located in down town New York for a few days seeing the sights before proceeding to Dempsey's camp in New Jersey for intensive training.

Avon Park's Oldest Residents Leave To Make Home In Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Prior leave today for Houston, Texas, where they will make their future home with their son, William "Tex" Prior. Their many friends will regret to see them leave as they are the oldest residents, in number of years lived here, in Avon Park.

They have lived in Avon Park for the past 44 years and six months, coming here from Fort Meade on March 10, 1892. They had lived in Fort Meade from February 14, 1889.

They have seen many changes in Avon Park since their arrival here and Mr. Prior built many of the earliest homes and also remodeled a large number. They have seen the city grow from practically nothing to its present size.

Mr. Prior was born in Hackney, a northern surburb of London, England and Mrs. Prior came from near Maidstone in the county of Kent, England. Mr. Prior saw many years service as a soldier of Queen Victoria. He was in the Royal Field Artillery for nearly 13 years and was discharged as sergeant. He was in India from 1875 to 1878 and again from 1885 to 1888. He took part in the Zulu War in South Africa in 1879 when the Zulu king, Cetewayo, rebelled against the British.

Although Mrs. Prior has been in poor health for some time, she is now much improved. Mr. Prior is still hale and hearty and their friends will wish them "God Speed" and many years yet of health and happiness in their new home.

COUNTY RECEIVES FREE TEXT BOOKS

First Six Grades Will Be Furnished Free Books This Year

Highlands county has received free text books from the state for this school term valued at $3,500, Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent of schools, stated yesterday. Last year we received over $4,000 in free books and due to the fact that the state is furnishing some books for high school this year, we would have needed much more than last had we not been able to use some of the books supplied last year," Col. Bailey said.

The total value of the books being supplied by the state this year is $740,432, for the use of approximately 400,000 pupils. The books range in price from 17 cents for elementary spelling books to $2.07 for high school literary books.

For the first time this year, supplemental readers are being supplied to pupils of the first six grades.

Heretofore only basic books have been furnished free by the state.

Free textbooks have been used in the first six grades since 1926, but 1935-36 was the first year free text books have been sent to high schools of the state.

Townsendites Hold Labor Day Picnic At Tuscawilla Park

Sebring members of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan will take the role of hosts to membess of other county organizations and the general public at an old-fashioned basket picnic at Tuscawilla Park on Labor Day. The entertainment will start at 10 a. m.

Among the items of entertainment on the program will be games, singing, instrumental music, speaking and tennis.

Refreshments of lemonade will be served at the picnic through the courtesy of A. B. Langhner, the Sebring Ice and Fuel Company and the local merchants association.

Those planning to attend the event are asked to bring their service and a basket lunch. The general public and all members of county organizations of the plan are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Presiding Elder At Methodist Church

Rev. H. W. Blackburn, presiding elder of the Lakeland district, will preach at the Methodist church at the 11 a. m. service next Sunday. Church school is at 9:45 a.m., the Leagues at 7:15 p. m. and the evening service at 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

Short Program For Opening of Schools Here

School Hours Announced For All Grades; Changes Made In Study Hall

Informal exercises will mark the opening of school next Thursday morning according to Prof. Stanley E. Reeves, supervising principal. All children of all grades from one to twelve will assemble in the auditorium at 10 o'clock when the following program will be given: Invocation by Rev. Loys Frink of the Baptist church, music by the band, announcements by Prof. Reeves and the assignment of students to rooms.

Most of the time of the first two days of school will be given over to issuing books and the assignment of students to sections and other preliminary work.

Prof. Reeves has set the following school hours: First and second grades will begin the days work at 9:00 a. m. Lunch will be from 12:00 to 1:00 and in the afternoon they will be dismissed at 2:30. The third and fourth grades will begin work at 8:45 a. m. and the lunch hour will be the same. They will be dismissed at 3:15 in the afternoon. For the fifth and through the 12th grades the day's work will start at 8:30 a. m. with the same time for lunch. They will finish at 3:50 in the afternoon.

The lunch room will be operated the same as last year.

Students in the 9th., 10th., 11th. and 12th. grades may register and secure books anytime next Tuesday and Wednesday. It is hoped that by this the usual last minute rush may be avoided.

Students will find changes in the study hall and elsewhere in the school building. Tables and chairs have replaced the old seats in the study hall and all books have been moved into a room at the end of the study hall which will be known as the library in the future. Other changes have been made and bicycle sheds have been built in the rear of the building so the bicycles will be protected from the rain.

The teachers are returning and all are expected to be back by Saturday morning when a meeting of teachers in the county will be held in Sebring at 10:00 a. m. when Supt. F. N. K. Bailey will make announcements for the year. Prof. Reeves will also make a talk at the same time on physical conditions influencing learning.

Avon Park teachers will meet in the high school building at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at which time detailed plans for the year will be explained.

Avon Park Rotarians Learn Aeronautics

Avon Park Rotarians went airminded this week at their regular luncheon, the occasion being devoted to talks on aeronautics and airports. The principal speaker was Furman Church, transport pilot. Harold Young, licensed A. and E. mechanic also spoke. These two young flyers are building a small racing plane which they exhibited to the Rotarians and explained its construction and mechanism.

D. G. Perry, postmaster and a flying enthusiast, spoke briefly about the airport on the Wauchula road. He explained by means of a map the runways and the layout of the field.

Visitors at the meeting were: Alexander Warren of Winter Haven, Rupert Smith of Arcadia, T. C. Thomas of Lakewood, O., N. H. Trent and Bill Dutton of Sebring, Compt. J. M. Lee of Tallahassee and Mel Smith of Orlando.

Real Estate Sales During Past Week

Real estate transactions reported during the past week include the sale of a house by R. F. Sappington to Grady Fortner. The house is located on the Mall, east of the West End Filling Station. Mr. Fortner is taking possession immediately.

The office of Walter S. Betts reports the sale of a house on State street to J. A. Bost. The house was owned by the H. E. Coy estate. Mr. Bost is moving in with his family at once and is contemplating improving the property.