

Go To See The Red Devils Play In Lakeland

"TIMELY NEWS"

The Red and White LAURETTA REED Editor

THE STAFF:
E. Lynn, C. Baldwin, Asst. Eds.
Cleveland Bell, Managing Editor
Lloyd Gribble, Copy Editor
Betty Brooks, News Editor
Miss Dorothy Hilda, Instructor
Reporters: Gladys Helms, Elizabeth Mackay, Evelyn Martin, Marion Russell, Claudette Bell, Chester Gibbons, Morris McDermott, Murrell Prescott, Marvin Reddick, George Tillis, J. C. Still and Clifford Windham.

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EDITORIAL

SHOULD STUDY PHOTOGRAPHY.

Every school needs a photo studio of its own. Generally it is impossible, or at least impractical, but the need is still there. If nothing better, it is possible to have a student with a good camera and an understanding of what makes a good picture, take events that happen at school, and interesting campus life in general. These can be finished by the local photographer, and if by the student-photographer at a reasonable price, they furnish the students with records that they would not have otherwise.

R. L. Thorne, of Township high school, Belleville, Ill., in an article in "Quill and Scroll," brings out the advantages of a school photographer. He says: "Prior to 1933 the photography had been left to the lowest bidder. Without exception the work was good but the amount, if any, of the informal pictorial record of the school activities."

After Belleville got a studio and student cameramen, R. L. Thorne explains how easy it was to get unique pictures. "We had no previous record of action plays. Hence many thrilling episodes of games with traditional rivals could not be preserved for the student body. As we are now equipped with a student camera man on the spot."

In Belleville school they devoted from the customary formally posed photographs. They photographed the trophies in action in the classroom. According to Mr. Thorne, they take their portraits and most of their groups in their basement studios.

It's true Avon Park school has no place for a studio, and no equipment to operate one, but still there is a real need for the amateur kodaker. There are two basketball teams, tumbling classes, seniors who won't be with us any more, a faculty, and students around the campus, and of the building itself.

Perhaps, sometime in the future, this school will be able to have a studio and equipment of its own, and will be able to carry on the work begun by a club of photography started this year. The club got as far as printing films, but the work had to be discontinued. The students liked the idea of being amateur photographers, and for that reason it is almost certain that more extensive work in this field would be a success.

HOME EC. COOPERATES.

Cooperation from the home economic department of the Avon Park high school has enabled the different groups to carry on better work and it has made it possible for the athletic team to be well equipped.

When the football season began, it was through the help of the home economic group that the numbers on the jerseys were sewed on correctly. Always 100 percent behind the school and the things it represents, the home economic classes were never called upon to do one thing that they did not carry out with the utmost care.

When the criteria was being sized, it was they who went to work and secured the silver-ware to be used in the eating places. They didn't wait to be asked to sew the letters and numbers on the new uniforms for the girls, but to sew something that had to be done and they immediately did the work.

Always working and looking after the interest of the high school in general, this department never fails to help with things necessary to the progress of this school.

COUNCIL BRINGS POINT SYSTEM BEFORE SCHOOL

A point system for school activities will be submitted to the home rooms of the high school Monday by the student council representatives.

After being submitted to the rooms it will be given to the student council the following Monday to be voted on.

A point system is a means by which co-curricular activities of a school may be regulated. It keeps the leadership in the school from becoming concentrated on a few persons. School letters also may be obtained by this system.

This decision to present the plan to the rooms and council came after a committee of the council, with the help of Dr. Stanley N. Reeves, drew up a point system.

The following is the report of the committee of the student council as to what a point system should be like.

The following point system for an activity letter to be awarded in Avon Park high school is made up of the following:

1. No student may concurrently receive credit for more than 18 points each semester.
2. Due to the fact that the various branches of athletics have their own awards, the points assigned to these activities should not be considered as contributing toward an "activity letter" unless at the end of the competition in a given sport a student has not been awarded the regular letter. However, they should be used in order to compute the total "point load" carried concurrently by any one student so that he may stay within limit of 18 (not to exceed without special permission) set by the student council.

The points are to be distributed as follows:

- A. SCHOLASTIC.
 1. Distinguished honor 6 pts.
 2. Honor roll with no grades below "B" 4
 3. Honor roll 4
 4. No grade below "C" 2
 5. No grade below "F" 1
- B. SCHOOL PAPER.
 1. Editor-in-chief 6
 2. Associate editors 3
 3. Reporters 2

- C. MUSIC.
 1. Member of band 3
 2. Member of glee club 3
 3. Entering and winning music contest 1st place 3
 4. Entering and winning music contest 2nd place 2
 5. Entering and winning music contest 3rd place 1
- D. CLUBS.
 1. Presidents of all clubs 3
 2. Officers of clubs 2
 3. Members of clubs 1

- E. PLAY PRODUCTION.
 1. Members of cast 3
 2. Associate actors 2
 3. Vice-president 7
 4. Members 2
- F. STUDENT COUNCIL.
 1. President 12
 2. Sec. - Treas. 8
 3. Vice-president 7
 4. Members 2

- G. CLASSES.
 1. Senior president 3
 2. Other senior officers 1
 3. Junior officers 1
 4. Home room officers and other class officers 1
- H. ATHLETICS.
 1. Football & Basketball players receiving letters 3
 2. Above but not receiving letters 1
 3. Cheer leaders 3

- I. INTRA-MURAL.
 1. Members of winning team in any sport 4
 2. Runner-up in any sport 3
 3. Member of team 2
 4. Junior officers 1
- J. MISCELLANEOUS.
 1. Taking part in any assembly program 1
 2. Not being tardy any time during sem. 1
 3. Not being absent any time during sem. 1
 4. Best student in senior class as judged from scholarship, sportsmanship, character, and loyalty. Faculty to be judge 10
 5. Best student in senior class judged on same basis, teacher to be judge 5

These points to be cumulative from year to year.

Points required for letter 1937 class, 55.
Points required for letter 1938 class, 55.
Points required for letter 1939 class, 55.
Points required for letter 1940 class, 55.
Points required for letter 1941 class, 55.

Three Avon Park boys made All-Ridge basketball team, one Avon Park girl made second team, while two Avon Park girls got honorable mention at the end of the basketball season Friday night.

The boys are: Windham, center; Touchton, forward; and Meriwether, guard.

The girls are Correll, second string guard; Hartt, Townsend, guards; and Shabbin, forward.

Those announced Thursday morning as making the girls' basketball team for the school are: Correll, Hartt, Townsend, Mathis, Shabbin, guards; Sailer, Forward, Betts, Weaver, forwards.

These girls will receive 95 points towards a school letter.

TRAFFIC CONTROL OFFICERS RECEIVE BELTS AND BADGES

New navy blue caps, white belts, and badges are being worn by the safety patrol squad of the Avon Park high school. These were purchased by the student council from the American Automobile Association branch in Jacksonville.

The approximate cost of the caps, belts and badges was \$10.00.

David Skipper is the captain of the squad; B. C. Adams, first lieutenant; members are: Herman Bowman, Herbert Todd, Bill Hook and Randolph Hook.

Avon Park Places Six On All-Ridge Squads This Year

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These girls will receive 95 points towards a school letter.

Boys and Girls Give Tumbling Exhibition

Members of Miss Dorothy Hilda's eighth and eighth grade physical education classes gave an exhibition of stunts and tumbling in chapel last Wednesday morning.

The exhibition included forward rolls, backward rolls, handstands, handstands, cartwheels, chest rolls, swan dives, flying angels, pyramids and handstands.

Those who took part in the exhibition were: Lillian Bennett, Lucille Bonnell, Deloris Carr, Helen Cogdill, Zandra Colquhoun, Albert Garrett, June Gough, Bessie Hartzog, Inette Hawkins, Vera Mae Inman, Gladys Pate, Ruth Roberts, Marjorie Shaw, Lucille Shabbin, Gladys Vanderweide, Bernice Anderson, Marion Assimpoulos, Viola Assimpoulos, Louise Bishop, Mary Carroll, Juanita Crook, Janice Halliday, Robbie Lee Hart, Gloria Hughes, Juanita Hunt, Lillian Kelly, Peggy Mandis, Irene McCullers, Martha McNeel, Albert Pierce, Charlotte Morris, Betty Touchton, Dorothy Welch, Charlotte Atkins.

Mirl Allen, Thomas Bryant, E. A. Delaney, Eugene Fields, E. C. Graham, Robert Harpaz, Randolph Hartt, Bill Hook, J. T. Landress, Earl Pabor, Robert Joiner, Fred Patterson, Grady Pate, Ruben Pate, Demetrius Roberts, Morris Shaw, Edward Sherman, Leon Sheumaker, Powell Skipper, Albert Wester, Jack Witt, Jack Williams, Albert Williams, Fred Laney, Warren Henderson, Morris Mayfield, R. H. Tull, Miles King, Weyman Carver, James Bradbury, Felton Coker, Harry Elliott, Fred Foster, Harvey Hardin, Randolph Hook, John Lamb, Robert Louis, Alfred Ladam, Walter Mandis, J. J. McConnell, Doris Payer, David Skipper, Herbert Todd, Sylvester Hartzog, Nancy Betts, Marion Weaver, Dolly Brown and Doris Redick.

Third Grade Studies Holland This Month

Mrs. Virginia Clow's study of the third grade is studying Holland this month. They are collecting material and making booklets of this project.

The purpose of this class are exchanging letters with third grade pupils of South Holland, Illinois.

or deeds of value 1
1. Representing school 1
2. Not being mentioned above and winning 1st place 1
3. 2nd place 1
4. 3rd place 1

These points to be cumulative from year to year.

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Next Year Brings Unit Assignments on Contract Plan

"By the school year of 1938-39, all classes in Avon Park high school will be taught by the unit assignment method of instruction," stated Dr. Stanley N. Reeves, principal.

The unit method will not be started in the entire school at one time. The faculty is studying this plan at the present time. Next year in 1937-38 each teacher will introduce this plan in one class in order to acquaint the students and the teachers with the plan. In the year 1938-39 every class will be instructed by the unit assignment method of instruction.

This change in the method of teaching has been made necessary by the changing world. In the beginning of this century, school had been merely a preparatory course for students wishing to go to college.

A student went to school, was assigned lessons, and memorized all needed facts. There was not any emphasis placed on individual thinking. Research, reference books, and current periodicals were unused sources of material. Now many students finish school even though they do not plan to enter college.

Under this change a new method of teaching and learning is needed. One textbook will not be sufficient; reference books, newspapers and supply materials are needed. Thus it will be library-laboratory method instead of a question-answer - textbook procedure.

Table Etiquette Is Current Discussion Of Home Ec Classes

Etiquette rules at the table and the importance of the subject which has been studied extensively by the second year home economics class.

"How to set a table and how to act at one is of great importance to everyday life," explained Miss Rhoda K. Thomas, instructor in home economics.

"Even some of the boys have become interested and have learned how to set a table," she stated. "I hope everyone will read these rules of etiquette which the home economics class has compiled and will benefit from them."

The following are the rules which were studied by the girls:

Enter chair from the left. Open napkin half-way in lap. Do not discuss unpleasant subjects at table. Do not place elbows on table. Do not use more room than your place allows.

Sit erect at table during meal and after meal. Chew food with mouth closed and without making noise. Do not begin eating until everyone has been served. Remain seated until everyone has finished.

Watch your hostess. Apologize if your fork is dropped. Never comment about your food. Do not over eat. Do not mix food on plate. Remember salad is always placed on left.

Place your knife on upper right hand edge of plate. Never let it rest on table. Remove spoons from cup and glass before drinking. Lay them in saucer or on edge of coaster.

Remove seeds with spoon or fingers. If spoon is not served with silver, remove from dish with fingers. Offer cream or syrup placed with handle toward the person.

It is rude to read the paper in presence of others. Do not eat the entire plate of food; break pieces and eat as you go. The south, where so much hot bread is served it is correct to break bread in halves, and eat. Do not roll or bleach with knife, break open.

Never cut entire piece of meat at once, cut each piece as you eat it.

If at home, fold napkin and place on table after eating. If you are in a public place, carry napkin loosely folded at left of plate. Never cut lettuce with knife, although it is acceptable to serve lettuce on a bed of lettuce with knife or fork.

Always butter bread between using fork; place to jelly and cream.

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JUNIORS POSTPONE SENIORS' BANQUET UNTIL NEXT MONTH

The juniors have postponed the junior-senior banquet from March 26 to April 8, 1937.

The banquet will be at the Jacaranda Hotel and the dance will be at the Armory. This postponement was made because March 28 is on "Good Friday."

Red Devils Break Even On Expenses For Tournament

Avon Park came out on top in more ways than one in the tournament held last week. Besides winning the Ridge conference basketball championship, Avon Park broke even on the expenses of the tournament and also became possessors of one of the new regulation balls which were used in the games.

The total amount taken in at the gate was \$136.50 and the total amount paid out was \$136.50 making an even count. The actual expense of the tournament was \$77.00 and each team was prorated on expense money according to the distance traveled to the tournament.

The complete list of expense and money received and money paid are as follows:

Expense	Amount
Officials	\$35.00
Ref on floor	20.00
Ball	11.45
Advt.	25
Phone call to Brewer	30
1st Expense	\$87.00
Total	\$136.50

Money received and money paid are as follows:

Money Received	Amount
Mulberry, 2 trips of 100 miles each	\$20.00
Brewster, 2 trips of 80 miles each	16.00
Haines City, 1 trip of 60 miles	9.00
Pa. Made, 1 trip of 60 miles	9.00
Sebring, 2 trips of 20 miles	4.00
First trip of 1 trip of 25 miles	2.50
Total	\$50.50

Grand Total \$136.50

Red Devil Team Goes To Lakeland For Tournament

Avon Park Red Devils, winners of the Ridge Conference, left this morning to compete in the District tournament in Lakeland from Tuesday night to Friday to play in the state tournament.

Because of the record Coach Herbert Bissett's players have made this year, they were seeded to first place in the District match with Lakeland first, Bartow second, and Titusville, fourth.

Lakeland and Kissimmee played the first game at eight o'clock this morning with Sebring and Florida Military Institute following one hour later. Ocala played Titusville at 10 a. m. and Sebring and Auburndale played at 11 a. m. to finish the morning games.

Avon Park Red Devils started the afternoon games off by playing Bartow at 1 p. m. Miami City played Melbourne at 2 p. m. delivered by Brewster and Haines City.

The winner of Sebring and P. M. I. will play the winner of Kissimmee and Lakeland at 7 p. m. tonight. The winner between Auburndale and Vero Beach will play the winner of Ocala and Titusville at 8 p. m. The winner at 10 p. m. will be Sebring and Lakeland City will play the winner of Melbourne and Bartow at 9 p. m. and the winner of Miami City and Melbourne will play the winner of Kissimmee and Lakeland at 10 p. m.

Two games will be played Saturday morning at 10 and 11 a. m. and the consolation game will be played at 7:40 Saturday night for third and fourth places.

The final championship game will be played at 8:00 p. m. Friday night.

Elects Billy Helm President of Class

The sixth grade conducted by Miss Klanner Seary elected officers recently.

Billy Helm is president; Alvin Shaw, vice president; L. B. Carolela, secretary; Jana Lee Smith, treasurer; Ruth Davis, program chairman; Thelma Harpaz, nurse; and Lela Layton and Carl Cogdill are the boys' and girls' captains.

The first meeting was called Friday afternoon and a class program was given. Billy Helm opened the program with a song followed by a poem from Amanda Martin. The following boys gave ten verses on the program: Carl Cogdill, Grady Mills, Alvin Shaw, Gidney Shaw, Harry Williams, Rodney Johnson and L. B. Carolela.

Mrs. Alice Sherman's section of the fifth grade gave a program Friday in chapel.

The program was opened by scripture reading and a song by the student body.

Good Luck Band In The Contest At Palm Beach

The 36 members of the Avon Park high school band will leave Monday for Palm Beach to compete in the state band contest, which will last two days.

Soloists and ensembles will begin Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock. The general information and meeting place will be in the Royal Worth Hotel building.

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High School Council Adopts Constitution

The new constitution was adopted with a few changes by the student council of the Avon Park high school recently.

The constitution was adopted after a short session during which a few changes were adopted by the council. It was approved by Stanley H. Reeves, supervisor, principal.

Several sections were added changed by the council. The most important of these changes were: The number of members of the council to be at least a "C" average. By-laws will be adopted at a time later than they were adopted last year when the council was first organized. To name a member of the council, one must attain two of the three marks: being the class president, having the class motto, and having a record of at least a "C" average.

Crane Mill School Has Flower Show

The first and second grades of the Crane Mill school have a flower show in a small hall.

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Other People's Viewpoints

H. Bond Bliss said in the Miami Herald Wednesday morning:

Great Oracles. Which? Postmaster General Farley, defending the Roosevelt court plan, told North Carolina yesterday that opponents were "straining at a gnat." The President, who delivered a "brilliant chat" last night on behalf of his scheme, has declared that the United States faces "a grave national crisis." As we know of no crisis, except the court attack, he may be referring to the fact that the United States faces a crisis of relative importance of the project.

Great—An insect. The United States Supreme court is the third branch of government. It is the final word in the maintenance of the constitution. The constitution is the foundation of American democracy. Destroy that and this country will cease to be a republic as devised by the forefathers. No individual and no state will have any rights except those permitted by a political congress and a political executive. And by armed might. A "packed" court is intended to remove the vital constitutional protection. Opposing this effort to wreck the court and the constitution would seem to be more than "straining at a gnat." It is one of the greatest and most important tasks ever undertaken in America.

Crisis—Decisive moment. What is it? Mr. Roosevelt does not say. He has already asserted that America is out of the woods, that we are on the way to recovery, that we have passed the turning point—the crisis. There is no pressing social need; no emergency. Then why the rush?

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley challenge opponents to offer other means to bring about reform measure. The reply to that is easy. Just let them read the Democratic national platform. It suggested that method, the constitutional way—by amendment. Permit the people to decide for themselves. It is their country.

New York state defeated labor amendment. That reflects the opinion of thinking America opposed to the intrusion upon personal rights. Victory for common sense.

And then Boake Carter expressed these views in the Atlanta Georgian last Monday:

Take a look at the Presidential committee's N.R.A. report to the Senate. The President dispatched it to the national legislature with his blessing and indorsement for its soundness and wisdom. After reading it, one wonders whether he is the most naive politician on earth or whether he simply figures that Johnnie G. Public is just a thick-headed simpleton with no memory at all. Either way you look at it, the report makes a monkey out of him.

The committee declares the ideas of the N.R.A. were pretty good but that it tried to bite off more than it could chew at one sitting; that there was too much doctrine and industry relating a new and too little patience. The committee admitted that in the last moments of the Blue Eagle's life it was almost universally ignored by the country.

Why then, if that be the case, does the administration try to sell the idea to the public that the "old men" on the Supreme Court bench murdered the act and thwarted social progress?

The Blue Eagle was killed by the public. The "old men" were only pushed out of the picture. And, by the way, the plucking was done unanimously, the liberals as well as the conservatives among the "old men."

Blue-Eagle Boy High School blithely charges this committee was "packed" with enemies of the old N.R.A. Well maybe so, but the committee appointed the committee that says the N.R.A. was dead before the court even had a look at it. Yet the President blames the "old men" and says the country has a short memory—short enough at least not to notice the inconsistency.

Combined Band and Glee Club Program

There will be a combined concert by the high school band and glee club on the Main on Monday afternoon. There will be a variety of songs and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Charles A. Big Can. C. E. Smith looked and looked for the school on Saturday morning. The school was in the middle of the street. The school was in the middle of the street. The school was in the middle of the street.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME IX.—NUMBER 2]

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937

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WOMAN'S CLUB HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM FRIDAY

Dr. Wirsching of Chicago Gave Address on Vital Present Day Topics

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club was held in the club house on Friday afternoon, March 5 with the president, Mrs. Fred Stevens, in the chair. During the business session, various questions of both club and civic importance were voted upon.

One matter of particular interest was the choosing of a painting presented to the club by E. N. Griffith. The club found it rather hard to decide which one of the three on display was most suitable to accept.

Mrs. M. E. Covington, president-elect, was elected delegate to the P. W. C. to be held at Jacksonville March 16 to 19.

Farnell and Son, the contractors in the construction of the club house, signed a release. The president of the club expressed the appreciation to these gentlemen for the perfectly satisfactory work and thanked them in the presence of the club. At a former meeting the club voted appreciation to L. H. Park, architect, whose services were donated to the club.

Mrs. Stevens was also program chairman for the afternoon. The program was opened by the salute to the flag, led by Mrs. E. O. Williams, followed by ensemble singing of two numbers, the "Welcome Song" and "America the Beautiful." Mrs. W. A. Davison read the collection.

In the absence of the Hon. Harold Kessinger of the Illinois legislature, who was unexpectedly called to Chicago, Mrs. Stevens was fortunate enough to secure the services of Dr. Henry S. Wirsching.

Dr. Wirsching who came back from St. Petersburg especially for the meeting, gave a very brilliant address on "Our Vital Present Day Topics." He emphasized the fact that through organized effort, such as the federation of the Women's Clubs, all over the nation, woman has it in her power to say to a great extent, just what kind of conditions may prevail in her land. No woman could help feeling a personal pride in belonging to such an organization of earnest, whole-hearted women after listening to these inspiring remarks up to the subject.

Dr. Wirsching then spoke of the present day school system. He mentioned that in some northern states the schools were being exploited as "political footballs." He spoke with high praise of the practical training given in high schools of today as contrasted to the eternal "stufing" of classical knowledge of yesterday. Manual training, musical appreciation, home economics, vocational training in many lines, the often mis-called "frills" of public school music and art, all of these came in for words of commendation.

The speaker then reviewed some of the evils of receivership of different insolvent banks and corporations. He spoke from the standpoint of practical experience. Several years ago he was chairman of the committee representing the bond holders of a chain of stricken banks in Illinois. He mentioned the terrible injustice of the fact that aged and infirm persons who had saved for old age only to be thrown upon charity or even driven to suicide or insanity by having their savings tied up in worthless bonds. In the involved litigation of such cases practically nothing remains for the poor trusting stockholder in many cases.

He closed his remarks with an interesting talk with a brief resume of the Social Security Act.

At the close of the address Dr. Wirsching illustrated different points with homely and well pointed anecdotes which added much to the humor and clarity of his remarks.

During the social hour which followed an informal discussion of the subject topics was held. Light refreshments were served by Madeline Atholson and Julia Baldwin, assisted by other members of the club serving. (Continued.)

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Federal Road 19 Will Be Surveyed Through County

The Highlands county delegation attending the budget meeting of the State Road Department in Tampa, Wednesday, April 1, to complete the last link in surveying Federal Road 19.

The survey has been completed from Lake City to Miami except through this county and contracts have been let for many of the bridges and railroad overpasses.

It is said the preferential route through the county will come within the city limits of all towns in the county.

Those attending the meeting from Highlands county were: County Commissioners N. B. Jackson of Venus and Henderson of Lake Placid; County Judge Selwyn Lewis, Clerk of Court W. Z. Carson and Ivey E. Futch of Lake Placid.

The idea for a home talent carnival came from Eustis where they have had one successfully for the past 10 years. They have a number of booths and devices constructed and these will be loaned to the Avon Park chamber of commerce for the occasion. It is expected a large crowd will be on hand to enjoy the fun and games and communities will be invited to attend.

Citizenship Award Made

Rotary Committee Names Betts; Lanier and Garber Mentioned

In making their recommendation for the "Citizenship Award" for the year of 1936, the Rotary Club committee submitted three names: Walter Betts, Stanley W. Lanier, and Harry Garber.

Walter Betts, president of the club, at the luncheon Wednesday noon, placing them in the order of preference. First came Walter Betts and he was followed by C. E. Lanier and J. P. Garber. Mr. Betts was presented with a certificate signed by the club president. The committee's letter read as follows:

March 10th, 1937.
Mr. A. McKee Elwell, Pres.
Avon Park Rotary Club,
Avon Park, Florida.

The "Citizenship Award" committee appointed by you has selected Walter Betts, Stanley W. Lanier, and Harry Garber as the outstanding citizens of Avon Park for the year 1936, and desire to give honorable mention to C. E. Lanier and J. P. Garber. The following shows some of the chief activities of these valuable citizens.

WALTER BETTS: Director Avon Park Rotary Club; Vice-President, Avon Park Chamber of Commerce; Member Boy Scout Council; Sponsor for Avon Park Junior Social Club; Assistant to Tourist Club; Vestryman and choir director, Episcopal church; Assisted in securing Health Resort, Highland Lakes; Assisted in securing School Activities (band and glee club).

C. E. LANIER: Director Avon Park Rotary Club; Director Avon Park Chamber of Commerce; Member Boy Scout Council; Assistant to Tourist Club; Assisted in securing Health Resort, Highland Lakes; Assisted in securing School Activities; Trustee Methodist church.

J. P. GARBER: Director and Secretary, Avon Park Rotary Club; President Boy Scout Council; Superintendent Congressional School; Assistant to School activities; Sponsor for Avon Park Junior Social Club; Member Avon Park American Red Cross Committee.

Respectfully submitted this 10th day of March, 1937.

CITIZENSHIP AWARD COMMITTEE FOR 1936
Harry C. C. Walker,
Orion C. Wilkes,
By H. O. PRICE,
Committee Chairman.

Baptist Pastor To Preach Last Time Here Next Sunday

After his more than two years of service as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. Loye Frank, has resigned to accept the call of another Baptist Church in Florida.

Rev. Frank will deliver his last services here Sunday, March 14th at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and leave for his new home on Monday morning.

He is the young people to "Make that Move." The sermon subject for Sunday evening will be, "It is Time to Move." Mr. Frank and his family are deeply grateful for Avon Park's expression of kindness during his ministry.

TWO DAYS OF FUN AND FROLIC SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Home Talent Carnival Planned To Be Held Friday and Saturday

Plans for a two day festival filled with fun, frolic and foolishness are rapidly taking shape under the guiding hand of the chamber of commerce committee recently named. The time, Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. The place, Donaldson Park. The purpose, to raise money for the chamber of commerce to carry on tourist activities. And it will be all home talent, with the merchants and businessmen and others having charge of the various carnival booths and doing their own "Bally-hoing" to draw the crowds.

The idea for a home talent carnival came from Eustis where they have had one successfully for the past 10 years. They have a number of booths and devices constructed and these will be loaned to the Avon Park chamber of commerce for the occasion. It is expected a large crowd will be on hand to enjoy the fun and games and communities will be invited to attend.

Included in the proposed attractions will be minstrels, freaks, hot air balloons, and a large number of games and stalls, not least, a ferris wheel, shoot the shoots, airplane rides and other riding devices.

Plans call for a baby parade, a dog parade with prizes for the ugliest, the best and the most dog, at Eustis one boy is said to have had 14 canines at one time in the parade, a bicycle parade and a Boy Scout parade. There will also be a tug of war, a horse fight and a tomato fight.

All the work will be done by volunteers and the following committees were named at a meeting held Monday night: Parade, Mayor M. E. Covington and W. C. Beckwith; Advertising and publicity, W. C. Beckwith, W. M. Hetherington, Frank Costello and Bert Turner; Entertainment, Stanley W. Lanier, H. B. Bisset and Harry McFerrin; Finance, J. Paul Garber, A. McKee Elwell and F. W. Shockey; Minstrel, J. A. Morgan; Games and side shows, Roland Drift and Mrs. Fanny Spink; Booths, Will Bennett, C. E. Crabtree, D. H. Bowyer, C. E. Lanier, C. C. Twiss and Byron Shockey.

The concessions and booths will be the charge of: Walter Betts, Neal Trent, Dr. Steiner, J. B. Gaster, Harry McFerrin, Bert Turner, George Turner, Mel Bass, J. R. Brown, L. A. Anderson, Bruce Willis, D. G. Perry, Walter Rutherford, Demos Mandis, Frank Armistead, Bill Schenckmaier, Mark Anderson, Mayor Covington and others.

All the lighting arrangements will be taken care of by the Florida Public Service Co. under the direction of E. J. Brown, Jr. They have promised to provide the lights and current.

Soil Conservation Programs Next Week

Two soil conservation meetings will be held next week, County Agent Louis Almesger announced this morning. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting will be held at the new army base at which the county agent will explain the proposed program for the county.

All grain growers, farmers and others interested in agriculture are urged to attend. On Tuesday at 2 p. m. a meeting will be held at the county house in Sebring at which time the county committee will be elected.

Avon Park Water Good

According to a report just received by the Florida Public Service Co. from the State Board of Health, the water in Avon Park is pronounced good. The report, signed by T. S. Kennedy, M. D., says: from a knowledge of the source of the supply, its handling and treatment and the above analytical data, on the samples as submitted, we would say that the water is of the sanitary quality of the best in good.

Mr. G. M. Byrne and daughter, Miss Marie Byrne, of Washington, D. C., who came here last week, with one that weighed 10 pounds which Milner had landed.

The same evening Mayor Covington brought in another tip and the sum of \$10 pounds.

Mrs. Murrish Died Here Wednesday; Is Buried Here Today

Funeral services are being held at the Church of the Redeemer this afternoon for Mrs. Sarah S. Murrish who passed away at her home here Wednesday evening following a long illness. She will be buried here in Bogueville Cemetery beside her husband, the late Rev. J. T. Murrish, who was rector of the church for number years.

Rev. R. L. Brown is officiating and pallbearers are: S. J. Pendleton, J. O. Park, C. W. Pabor, Fred Smith, Demos Mandis and M. V. Picher.

Miss Sarah S. Percy was born at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland on March 22, 1856 and was married to J. T. Murrish on October 8, 1880. He passed away on November 16, 1930. There are three surviving children, John W. of Auburn, Cal., Smith of Stevens Point, Wis. and Mrs. Ethel M. Seavers of Lake Placid, Fla. and two grandchildren, Harry Jenks of Lake Placid and Margaret Murrish of Stevens Point.

Visitor Here Likes To Fish

Nebraska Man Made Trip With Trailer and Plans To Return In Fall

P. J. Schoebel of Bloomington, Neb., who has been visiting here with his wife for the past six weeks, is looking for a place to make his permanent home in Avon Park. He has expressed his determination to return as soon as possible. They made the trip down with a trailer which carried the sign "From Bloomington, Neb. to Avon Park, Fla." This sign caused much comment and was of great advertising value. On the return trip, which he plans to make in about two weeks, Mr. Schoebel says the sign will say, "From Avon Park, Fla. to Bloomington, Neb." and he will have found trip ticket and will return.

In a letter written yesterday Mr. Schoebel says:

It has occurred to me that your readers might be interested to hear from one of your winter guests and from a prospect to send your short note.

Having lived all my fifty-five years on the wind-swept plains of Nebraska which I, in common with all my neighbors and friends, have always considered "God's Country," the good wife and I decided last winter to trek to the south and see how we have been acquainted with S. Y. and Earl Hart, we headed for Avon Park where we arrived about six weeks ago. During all our stay we have been greatly enjoyed the glorious sunshine and the wealth of beautiful flowers as well as the delicious food we have always had. I have longed to enjoy fishing for some time but the fishing was good but being unskilled in the art, have had to content myself with casting perch and bream, for the elusive trout always eluded me until I met Mr. Henry Douglas who volunteered to show me the technique of capturing my fighting game fish, for he is acquainted with its every habit and inclination. Under his tutelage I have become so adept that Mr. Douglas and I went out last Saturday and I got a string of 11 trout, weighing from 8 to 8 pounds and feel that I have now mastered the art.

We must soon return to our western home but we have your address in our shoes and shall return before the first snow flies, when we shall plan to get the really big ones and compete with Mayor Covington. Unhappily, so long. I'll be seeing you.

P. J. SCHOEBEL,
Bloomington, Neb.

The Big Ones Are Biting Good Here

Hope Elder, who is acting as fishing guide to a number of winter visitors, reports a number of big bass being taken in local waters. He says he has been out on Monday Elder brought in four, including the 14 pounder and the others weighing 11, 10 and 9 pounds.

Then on Wednesday morning Elder was out with H. R. Milner, a visitor here from Michigan City, Ind., and they came back at noon with one that weighed 10 pounds which Milner had landed.

The same evening Mayor Covington brought in another tip and the sum of \$10 pounds.

Constitution Explained By Attorney McNicholas At The Rotary Meeting Wednesday

Interesting and Educational Talk Helped Explain Many Features of Historic Document; Citizenship Award Made

A talk on the Constitution of the United States, its history and what it means, was the highlight of the Rotary Club luncheon on Wednesday noon at the Jacaranda Hotel. The talk was given by T. A. McNicholas, Avon Park attorney, and he had given time and thought to the preparation of the speech. The birthdays of these members were also noted, each being presented with a rose. They were J. S. Francis, R. S. Funderburk and S. J. Pendleton.

The citizenship award was also made, the committee consisting of Harry Price, C. H. Walker and C. W. Wilkes recommending that Walter Betts be given the award as the most outstanding citizen during 1936 in the field of service to the community. Mr. Betts was presented with an appropriate certificate.

Previous to this time, fun was had with a burlesque presentation to C. E. Lanier, who received a tin cup and funnel. This was given to him as a subject of amusement. The people alone could broaden the terms and powers or remove the restrictions therein proposed.

Our government was divided into three branches: the legislature, which enacted the laws authorized by the Constitution—the executive, which enforced those laws, and the judicial, which interpreted the laws as enacted. The three branches of government are distinct and independent of each other. Neither can one branch of the government with another is a usurpation of power and in direct violation of the Constitution.

The Constitution clearly defines the powers of the Congress and of the Executive. It does not define the powers of the legislature or the executive. Neither does it define the power of the judiciary. The power of the judiciary to judge of the validity of a legislative or executive act is an invention of the legislature. It is an institution peculiar to our country. It was not borrowed from England, and no English judge has such power. Neither has any one on the continent of Europe any power which possesses the power to pronounce against the validity of any act of the legislature or executive of conflict with any written Constitution. It goes without argument that in establishing a Supreme Court, the people intended that it should pass upon the validity of the acts of Congress. Let me illustrate: the Constitution says that Congress shall have the power to tax. Suppose Congress had enacted the Income Tax law without consulting the people; where then would any power be vested to say to the legislature, "You shall not." Therefore, the Supreme Court said to Congress "You shall not," and Congress then submitted the law to the people and they raised this limitation and gave Congress such authority.

Since the adoption of this Constitution, there have been ten amendments or changes; all made by the people, not by the legislative or executive department.

When the Constitution was first adopted there was but seven articles therein. Early Congress began to attempt the passage of laws in conflict with the provisions of those articles. The inherent rights of the people were in doubt. Consequently congress submitted to the people at one time ten amendments. These ten amendments are commonly known and referred to as the "Bill of Rights." They declare the inalienable rights of the people.

The first, establishing the freedom of religion, of the press, the right of the people to peaceably assemble and petition for redress of grievances.

The second, the right of bearing arms, that no soldier should be quartered in their homes. This amendment has about become obsolete, but at that time it remedied a most grievous situation.

The fourth and fifth amendments may be said to set forth the backbone of the American citizen. The right of the people against unreasonable searches and seizures, and to be secure in person, house, papers and effects, the right of trial by jury; and the right for any offense; that no person should be compelled to be a witness against himself (remember that power was vested in the

Continued on page 2

Floyd Gibbons

Adventurers' Club

Hello Everybody!

"City of Death"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

ALL during the World War, Anita Johnson of Lynn expected to be blown up by a bomb. In those days she lived in Halifax, Nova Scotia. That, of course, is up Canada way, and from 1914 right through to the Armistice, the folks up there took precautions against air raids and attacks by the Germans. At night, no lights were allowed to face the harbor. The harbor was patrolled by boats day and night.

Anita was just a kid then. She didn't know what all those precautions were for, exactly. But she sort of understood that one day the German airplanes would come flying over the Atlantic and start showing bombs on the city.

But nothing even remotely resembling an air raid happened in Halifax until December 6, 1917. Then something happened that was worse than a hundred air raids.

The Great Halifax Explosion.

You remember what happened then. You remember how two ships collided in the harbor—how one of them was loaded to the gunnels with ammunition that exploded and almost wrecked the whole town. The great Halifax explosion was one of the notable disasters of the century. And Anita was right where the big blast did some of its worst damage.

Anita was ten years old when it happened, and she was in school when the big French munitions ship let go with a roar that was heard round the world.

"We had just been in our class rooms for five minutes," she says, "when suddenly we heard a series of noises. I remember looking toward a window and thinking that a car must have backed out outside. But it didn't take long to find out that it was no car."

What Anita had heard was just a couple of little explosions that set off the big one. The real blast didn't sound like an explosion to her at all.

Teacher Knew What Was Coming.

Anita may have thought those sounds were the backing of a car, but her teacher wasn't fooled. She seemed to sense what was coming and told the children, "Quick! Put your heads down on your desks!" Those kids did as they were told. Then it came! Not a loud report. Those kids were too near it to hear the blast, for the schoolhouse was on a hill, not five minutes' walk from the harbor. But all of a sudden it seemed as if the whole world were crashing down on them. AND ANITA?

Well, suppose we let her tell you herself how she felt.

"At that age," she says, "my mind was, of course, full of war. I had my own ideas about air raids, so, as my head lay on the desk, my eyes lightly closed. I felt myself traveling skyward as I expected a bomb should send me."

"I kept traveling up and up until it seemed there must be something wrong with my means of transportation. 'After all, a bomb could only send me so far, and I should be coming back by now. I was positive I would be killed when I landed, and I could see no reason to prolong the agony, so I decided to investigate.'"

"I opened my eyes and saw the floor. Now that floor wasn't supposed to have followed me, so I realized that I wasn't up in the air at all. 'I hadn't even moved, AND I COULDN'T MOVE. There were so many things on top of me. I heard some yelling and I yelled too. But that didn't help, any, so I waited.'"

Most of Them Were Dead or Disabled.

Anita doesn't know how long she waited. Time didn't mean a thing to her. She was so dazed by the shock that she didn't feel any pain. It wasn't until later that she even realized she was hurt. But she sat at her desk until some soldiers came into the room and pulled her out of it.

"Luckily I was able to walk," she says. "There were only five or six of us who could."

Then Anita started making her way out of the school building. "We managed to climb and crawl over things that blocked the halls," she says. "The stairs were all gone but there was enough debris piled up where they had been to take their place. We slid and crawled down those piles and finally got outside."

"I stayed there at the school for quite a while, too dazed to do anything else. All I could see around me was fire. The soldiers kept bringing other girls out of the school building."

"Some of them were dead. Others to injured that they couldn't be recognized. Other buildings were down all around us."

"It didn't take us long to find out what had happened. After I had been there for ten or fifteen minutes I saw my sister coming out."

Anita Was Covered With Blood.

Anita waited for her sister to come up. But sister walked right up to her—walked right on past her and didn't even notice her. Anita called to her and she came back. And only then did Anita learn that she was just as unrecognizable as some of those other injured kids she had been pitying.

HER FACE—HER CLOTHING—HER WHOLE BODY—ALL OF THEM WERE COVERED WITH BLOOD.

Together, she and sister started for home. They walked around wreckage, dodged live electric wires and stepped over dead bodies by the score. And when they arrived at their home they found it just another wreck like the schoolhouse and all the other buildings in the neighborhood.

Anita's head was full of bits of glass, but she managed to have it all taken out except for one piece which she says she thinks the doctor left there for a souvenir.

She has a few fancy scars, too, but they're nothing to what she might have had.

"And," she says, "I have still to find out what it feels like to be blown up in the air by a bomb."

—W.W. Service.

Birds' Muscles Centered;

Body Is Short and Deep

The whole secret of a bird's structure is found in its adaptation to flight. This seems like stating a commonplace, yet if we look into the changes which flight has brought to the structure of the bird, we open a whole storehouse of interesting information, observes an authority in the Detroit Free Press.

On first glance, it may seem that birds have nothing in common except wings and feathers. Yet, strip them of their feathers and all birds are fundamentally alike. The majority of their adaptations are directed toward one end: to transform a heavier than air body into a flying machine.

First of all, the body of a bird is light. Feathers, beautiful and delicate as they are, are the strongest structures for their size and weight known. Bones are hollow and thin-walled, not heavy and filled with marrow as those of mammals. There are no heavy bones, but instead a light honey-comb structure. The tail has been telescoped and a second

ary tail of light, air-resisting feathers is used as a rudder in flight. The birds' muscles are not scattered all over the body, but instead are centered in a compact mass. The large, heavy flight muscles of the wings are located on the breastbone. Birds have small calves and most of the muscles are on the upper leg close to the body. The body itself is short and deep, with all its parts centralized, thus bringing the relatively heavy liver, gizzard and intestines close to the center of gravity and affording the smallest possible bulk to pass through the air.

Albinism

Albinism occurs more among birds than with mammals. Albinism must not be confused with the changes that take place with some birds and mammals on the approach of winter. The mountain larks, brown in summer, become white when the mountains are covered with snow. The ptarmigan, a rich molting bird in the breeding season, is clothed in snowy white feathers in winter.

Patty Adds Another Trophy to Fast Growing List



Patty Berg, nineteen-year-old, red-haired Minneapolis golf sensation, center, receives the trophy emblem of victory in the Palm Beach women's annual golf championship matches, from Pierre L. Willis, director of the Palm Beach Country Club where the matches were played. Helen Detweiler of Washington, D. C., whom Miss Berg vanquished, four up and three to go, in the final round, watches the presentation.

"Once in Forty Million Births"



It could happen only "once in 40,000,000 births" was the verdict of Detroit physicians commenting on the twin personalities of the Pauline Taylors, No. 1 and 2 shown above. Although not related the girls have the same name, were born on the same day, Sept. 20, 1920. Pauline Taylor No. 1 was born at St. Ignace, Mich., No. 2 at St. Catherine, Ont. They attended an intermediate school in Detroit three years ago and have since inseparable ever since.

YOUNGEST WAR VET



Melvin Garrison, thirty-three, of Springfield, Ohio, was said to be the youngest World War veteran in the United States. At the age of thirteen, he ran away from the Ohio Masonic home and enlisted in the United States army. At fourteen he was corporal of a machine gun squad at the front. He was wounded four times.

EXPLORERS' CHIEF



A new distinction for variously distinguished Vilhjalmur Stefansson, world famous American explorer, scholar and author, was his recent election as president of the Explorers' club, New York. Renowned for his many expeditionary studies of Arctic archeology, anthropology, ethnology and geography during the past quarter-century, Stefansson holds degrees, medals and other high honors.

Sweet Potato Is Size of Watermelon



S. A. Lawton (right), county agent, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and D. B. Hudson of Jacksonville, Fla., weighing a 33 1/2 pound sweet potato, said to be the largest in the department's history. The potato, which shrunk considerably in size since it was dug, is 16 inches around the belt and 31 inches long.

California Oarsmen Vie for Varsity Crew Places



Volunteers for the crew at the University of California are shown answering Coach H. Knight's call to crew practice. From the enthusiasm of the candidates there should be plenty of competition for places on the coveted varsity crew.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson
Western Newspaper Union

Pathfinder of the Seas

HE NEVER took part in a battle but his name deserves rank with those other American naval heroes—Jones, Decatur, Lawrence, Perry, Farragut and Dewey. His career was a perfect example of the saying that "peace hath its victories no less renowned than war." For Matthew Fontaine Maury was one of the greatest benefactors of all those who sailed the seas in his day and mariners still honor his name today.

Born in Virginia in 1806, Maury joined the navy as a midshipman at the age of nineteen. During his long voyages he became impressed with the scanty information that was available about prevailing winds and ocean currents. Strangely enough, an accident on land gave him his opportunity to do something about it. He was in a stagecoach one day in Ohio which made him a cripple for life.

As a result, he was placed in charge of the depot of charts and instruments in Washington out of which developed the hydrographic office and the naval observatory. Here he started collecting all available information on the meteorology of the ocean which he compiled from a great number of old log books of naval vessels. The result was his first Wind and Current Chart, issued in 1847.

About 3,000 of these charts were distributed to shipmasters, who found them amazingly useful, shortening voyages by days and weeks. "It was as if a friendly wizard in seven-league boots had suddenly risen out of the waves to lead merchant vessels by the shortest and quickest paths." So they were glad to heed Maury's request to send him the results of their observations of winds and weather and he began issuing more charts. Within a few years 200,000 copies of the charts were being used by mariners of all nations and it was estimated that the annual saving to the shipping of one nation alone was \$100,000,000.

The outbreak of the War Between the States was a tragedy for Maury in more ways than one. Loyalty to his native state forced him to resign when Virginia seceded but, due mainly to the jealousy of a superior officer, his usefulness to the Confederacy was hampered and his career in its service was not a distinguished one. After living for a while in England, he returned to America and to a professorship at the Virginia Military Institute where he continued his geography series which is still in use. He died in 1873. "Full of years and honors" and one of the finest monuments in Richmond today perpetuates the fame of this "Pathfinder of the Seas."

"President for a Day"

A CITY in Kansas, a county in Missouri and part of the name of a great railway system bear his name, but David R. Atchison is best known in American history as the man who, it has often been asserted, was "President for a day." A native of Kentucky who emigrated to Missouri in 1830, Atchison was serving as a senator from that state in 1848 when Zachary Taylor was elected President to succeed James K. Polk.

On March 3, 1848, Vice President George M. Dallas, presiding officer of the senate, announced "the close of my official term, being near at hand, I conform to an established and convenient practice by withdrawing from the deliberations of the senate body. On the motion of Senator Benton of Missouri, Senator Atchison was then appointed president pro tem of the senate for the remainder of that session of the national congress.

March 4, the traditional inauguration day, fell on a Sunday and the President-elect not only had religious scruples about being inaugurated on the Sabbath but doubted the legality of such a proceeding. So the inauguration ceremonies were set for Monday, March 5. Friends of Atchison claimed that, since President Taylor's term ended on March 3 and Taylor's did not begin until March 4, there was an interregnum of one day in which the senate was the only continuing governing body. Since Atchison was president pro tem of the senate and thereby acting vice president (Dallas having resigned) he was also acting President between the administrations of Polk and Taylor, i. e., "President for a day."

Atchison himself never made any such claim and declared that the office of President was vacant from noon Saturday to noon Monday. Asked once how he enjoyed his short term in office he replied that he really did not know because he slept through most of it after an exhausting last day session of the senate. Constitutional authorities agree with Atchison in regard to the vacancy existing in the office of the President on March 4, 1848, but one of the members of the Congressional annual directory credits Atchison with being "President for a day" and that legend still persists.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Using Beef Fat—Four of the fat from the pan in which the roast of beef has been cooked. Put it in a bowl and let cool until it starts to harden. Then beat well with a fork. Afterwards it may be used in place of lard.

When cream will not whip, add the white of one egg and thoroughly chill before whipping.

One gallon of coffee will serve 25 medium sized cups. The size that would accompany a dessert after a dinner.

Rayons should be pressed with a warm, but not hot iron. A hot iron will melt some synthetic materials.

Dishes that have contained sugar or greasy articles should be soaked in hot water before washing.

A couple of tablespoons of molasses will make beans brown nicely.

To make lace look new, squeeze in hot, soapy water, then in cold water, and then in milk to stiffen it. Press on the wrong side with a fairly hot iron.

© Associated Newspapers—W.H. Barton.

TO EASE RHEUMATIC PAINS



15c FOR 12
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
Demand and Get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

He's Always So

One thing which the pessimist has on the optimist is that he isn't nearly so apt to be disappointed.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crows Health

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE UNCOMFORT.

NIGHT SIDE BEST. If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try sleeping on your left side. It will ease gas pressure on heart so you sleep soundly.

Atchison was hampered and his career in its service was not a distinguished one. After living for a while in England, he returned to America and to a professorship at the Virginia Military Institute where he continued his geography series which is still in use. He died in 1873. "Full of years and honors" and one of the finest monuments in Richmond today perpetuates the fame of this "Pathfinder of the Seas."

"In addition to his official duties, Atchison presided over the funeral of President Andrew Johnson in 1875. He was also a member of the Kentucky Historical Society and the Kentucky Historical Society. He was also a member of the Kentucky Historical Society and the Kentucky Historical Society.

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with BAYER'S REAL GASTRO-ALGIC. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At All Leading Drugstores.

Dodge Controversies

Controversies only make you warm and your face red and lead to quarrels.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

MUSTEROLE

Little More Than a Rubbing

Inspired Accomplishment. Art makes a rack garden; an unimpaired taste, a pile of weeds.

Less Monthly Discomfort. Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor sanitation of food, say they benefited by taking MUSTEROLE, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them strength from their food.

Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated.

Must be used by women of all ages. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe medicine, and a pleasant one.

Small Box 6c. Large Box 12c.

Atchison himself never made any such claim and declared that the office of President was vacant from noon Saturday to noon Monday. Asked once how he enjoyed his short term in office he replied that he really did not know because he slept through most of it after an exhausting last day session of the senate.

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New Industry For Florida Benefits Farmers, Workers

Jacksonville, March 10.—(Special)—Florida wins again. In the face of heavy bidding from other localities, the headquarters for the new "quick-freezing" industry have been established here and actual operations on a large scale will start April 15, it was announced today.

First to profit from the new activities are the strawberry growers of Bradford County and men and women workers in Jackson-

vill.

Why Florida Was Chosen.
"Birds Eye Foods decided to launch this pioneering new industry in Florida because our process requires the use only of the highest quality raw materials," E. T. Gibson, president of Frosted Foods Company, Inc., said today. "Consequently, in starting operations with strawberries, we found that the type grown in Bradford County well met our exacting requirements."

"This initial season, \$50,000 should be the Bradford growers' income from the new industry. Actually, this is largely a 'bonus' profit—money they otherwise would not be pocketing—because the Birds Eye Frosted Foods production offers a new outlet for that part of the berry crop which formerly could not be disposed of at a profit. It's just so much 'gravy' and mighty welcome, the growers tell us."

Quick freezing is called "science's crop insurance." It guarantees the growers a market for virtually everything they raise. A greater benefit, it was said, lies in the fact that quick-freezing foods resulted in the Northern communities stimulate the sales of fresh products. Frosted strawberries, for instance, create such a popular interest in strawberries for the daily menu that the entire Florida crop is sure to be helped.

New Markets for Florida.
"This fact has been demonstrated many times," Mr. Gibson said. "We create new markets for the quality food raisers. In encouraging the American consumption of Florida's strawberries, we stimulate an appetite for higher quality foods. Certainly no one would say that the country is today getting enough of the kind of delicious berries that Florida produces. In fact, it is likely that this year marks the beginning of a widening popularity for our native crops from which all Florida will profit. 'The success of this season's production is mighty important,' Mr. Gibson declared. 'If the strawberry packing works out right, there may be expansion into the frosting of other Florida crops, such as fruits and vegetables and perhaps grapefruit, pineapple and the catch of Florida fishermen.'"

"It plainly means extra business for Florida. It eventually means a new industry that probably will bring thousands of dollars into the state. We are grateful for the cooperation shown on all sides by farmers and business men here."

Plant, Being Ready.

Engineers and food experts in

GOVERNOR CONE PRAISES FORD SHOW



Florida's Governor expressed his appreciation and entire satisfaction that the Ford Motor Company had seen fit to place Florida as a national market when he visited the spectacular Ford Florida Exposition at Miami last week. Leading the automobile show for the first time in this effort the governor said that in his opinion other important manufacturers would follow this example of Ford pioneering, to the benefit of Miami and all Florida. Governor Oliver, who is in Miami, the Governor's son-in-law.

Jacksonville today were getting a large modern concrete plant ready for the April operations. It is located at 2686 Ronelle street, and contains 10,000 square feet of floor space.

The site for the first Birds Eye quick-freezing operations was selected after long investigation by Ralph O. Dulaney, president of the National Canners Association and Southern packer for Birds Eye Foods.

Fifty-five quick frozen foods are now served in hotels, restaurants and hospitals in forty-five states; also aboard the crack express trains and transatlantic liners. They are purveyed in 2,000 retail stores, most of them on the Atlantic seaboard. An increase in volume, planned this year, should mean extra profits for the growers who can produce the high quality raw materials required by this new process.

A good man it is not mine to see.

Could I see a man produce me, constancy, that would satisfy me.

—Confucius.

Without constancy there is neither love, friendship, nor virtue in the world.—Aldous.

State Park Visitors Pick Oranges

The old orange groves nestled amid the palm studded subtropical forest in Highlands Hammock State Park are delighting the visitors to this outstanding area at this time of the year. Northern visitors particularly enjoy seeing the golden hue of the fruit against the contrasting deep green of the foliage.

Visitors are allowed to pick some fruit, using ladders under the watchful eyes of the guides, and they delight in eating the luscious sweet seedling oranges "cracker style." However, if by mistake fruit is taken from a white handled sour orange tree the taste is pungently unforgettable.

Such fruit is not needed for the visitors is sold to local packing houses and the proceeds are used for part of the upkeep of the park. The birds and many animals get their fill of fruit and in so doing add to the enjoyment of the visitors.

During the past months the number of visitors to the park has been particularly large. They have come from all parts of the United States and have marveled at the beauty and interest in this outstanding park. It lies on the line between Highlands and Hardee Counties.

winter-grown vegetables. If Florida is forced out of production, the consumers will be at the mercy of foreign vegetable producers, and the prices paid will be extortionate."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

"Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1937, the same being a rule day, to answer the bill of complaint filed against you in this cause, seeking the foreclosure of a mortgage on the following described property located in Highlands County, Florida:—

"The State of Florida to Dorothy Votey, and to all other interested parties, do hereby certify that the said bill of complaint sets up the fact that the note secured by the mortgage sought to be foreclosed herein has been lost or destroyed and prays the Court that the copy thereof attached hereto be assigned to be a substantial copy of the original and that the same stand and be taken for and in the place of the original in all respects; and you, and each of you, are hereby required to appear before this Honorable Court at Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1937, and show cause, if any there be, why the said note should not be so re-established."

It is further ordered that this notice be published once a week for four consecutive weeks (five publications) in The Avon Park Times, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Highlands County, Florida.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, this 4th day of March, A. D. 1937.

(SEAL) W. J. CARSON,

Clerk Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.

By Leona A. Jordan, Deputy Clerk

Mattie W. Tompkins,

Attorney for Complainant.

March 5-12-19-26-April 2.

Census of 1930, one-third of the second class of the gasoline tax and allocated to all counties having said population that is to say the State Board of Administration shall turn over to the Board of County Commissioners of each of said counties, one-third of said gasoline tax to be expended for county purposes within the discretion of said Board; that a copy of said proposed Bill is recorded with this Resolution in the Minute Book of said County Commissioners of Highlands County of date Feb. 16, 1937, and a copy of same is furnished to Dr. A. T. Elide, Representative from Highlands County, and a copy to H. G. Murphy, Senator from this Senatorial District.

Signed: H. E. KELLER, Deputy Clerk, Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County. Feb. 19-26-Mar. 6-12-19.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY. — IN EQUITY.

The University of Vermont, a corporation,

Complainant,

vs. Dorothy Votey, Unmarried, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Florida to Dorothy Votey, and to all other interested parties, do hereby certify that the said bill of complaint sets up the fact that the note secured by the mortgage sought to be foreclosed herein has been lost or destroyed and prays the Court that the copy thereof attached hereto be assigned to be a substantial copy of the original and that the same stand and be taken for and in the place of the original in all respects; and you, and each of you, are hereby required to appear before this Honorable Court at Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1937, and show cause, if any there be, why the said note should not be so re-established."

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By Leona A. Jordan, Deputy Clerk

Mattie W. Tompkins,

Attorney for Complainant.

March 5-12-19-26-April 2.

Being all and the same land and premises that is conveyed by J. F. Zoller and his wife Emma L. Zoller to said J. W. Votey and wife Emma L. Votey by warranty deed bearing date July 11, 1928, and of record in book 50 on page 520 of the land records of said County of Highlands, and described therein as follows: "that certain parcel of land lying and being in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, more particularly described as follows: Lot Nine (9) in Block Seventy Five (75) of 'Unit One' or 'Lake Lillian Section of Highlands Lakes' a subdivision in Township 33 South, Range 28 East, according to plan thereof in Plat Book 2, page 77 of public records of Highlands County, Florida."

In default of such appearance the bill of complaint will be taken as confessed and the cause will proceed against you ex parte.

And you, the said Dorothy Votey, and all other interested parties, are further notified that the said bill of complaint sets up the fact that the note secured by the mortgage sought to be foreclosed herein has been lost or destroyed and prays the Court that the copy thereof attached hereto be assigned to be a substantial copy of the original and that the same stand and be taken for and in the place of the original in all respects; and you, and each of you, are hereby required to appear before this Honorable Court at Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1937, and show cause, if any there be, why the said note should not be so re-established."

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Mattie W. Tompkins,

Attorney for Complainant.

March 5-12-19-26-April 2.

LOW RAIL FARES IN COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES

One Way from Avon Park

ATLANTA	\$ 8.03
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CHATTANOOGA	\$10.08
CHICAGO	\$20.57
CINCINNATI	\$15.24
CLEVELAND	\$20.34
DETROIT	\$20.49
JACKSONVILLE	\$ 3.40
MACON	\$ 6.71
NEW ORLEANS	\$12.21
NEW YORK	\$20.34
NORFOLK	\$13.50
PENSACOLA	\$ 8.56
PHILADELPHIA	\$18.54
PITTSBURGH	\$20.43
RICHMOND	\$13.47
RALEIGH	\$11.11
TALLAHASSEE	\$ 5.31
TOLEDO	\$19.34
WASHINGTON	\$15.79

Coach Meals 50c—Pillows 25c.

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Tonight**

AVON PARK HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year in Highlands County \$1.50 One Year outside Highlands County 2.00

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

THE LIVING SOUL OF DEMOCRACY. THE SUPREME COURT, THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE PEOPLE.

(Radio address by Hon. Josiah W. Bailey, United States Senator from North Carolina.)

The American people have within the last few days been suddenly confronted with a new and deeply disturbing question: The proposition has been put forward under alarming circumstances to increase the number of Justices of the Supreme Court from 9 (the present number) to 15, provided those Justices 70 years of age or more shall not retire.

There are six Justices of the Supreme Court who fall within the terms of this bill. The effect is to notify each of them that if he remains on the bench another Justice will be appointed to offset his presence because of the alleged infirmity of age. If he retires, another will replace him. It looks to a reconstruction of the Supreme Court at one stroke. It is either a judicial recall or a judicial neutralization. It implies even more than reconstruction of the Court. It predicts a new version of the Constitution.

What are the circumstances in which this far-reaching change in the fundamental structure of our Government is put forward?

First, we must take note of the fact that the Court has within the last 2 years found it necessary to hand down an unusual number of opinions on the bench, acts, or portions of acts, of Congress unconstitutional; and that in every instance it has sustained the historic interpretation of the Constitution. If the present Court has been wrong, then the Court has been wrong for 75 years or more.

Second, that these acts were passed by the Congress at the instance of the President.

Third, that when these measures were under consideration by the Congress many Representatives and Senators were troubled on the question of their constitutionality.

Fourth, that in one instance the President sent a letter to a Representative advising him to disregard his doubts as to the constitutionality of a bill, however reasonable.

Fifth, that many Members of the Congress felt constrained to waive for the time the question of constitutionality and leave the matter to the Court. That is, instead of bearing their part of the burden of proposed legislation as beyond the power of the Congress, not a few Members thought best to pass the whole burden to the Court. Let it be said that this was done under the impulses of a sense of profound emergency, and with much regret on the part of some.

Sixth, that the effect of this procedure was to subject the Supreme Court to widespread criticism and not a few bitter attacks. The measure was described as an oligarchy; it was spoken of as exercising the veto power; careless men said even that it had nullified the acts of the Congress—none of which accusations are true—and even a scurrilous and ribald book was printed in which the highest Court in our land, the highest on earth, respected always and everywhere, made up of learned and venerable men long known in our public life, was held up to scorn and contempt. I have read this book. There is more of falsehood and less of truth in it than in any similar number of pages of which I have had knowledge these 50 years I have been reading.

And, seventh, what may be in mind that in his address to the Congress on January 6 the President complained of the decisions of the Supreme Court and made some suggestions, the full import of which did not appear at the time.

This is the general background in which legislation is proposed, which, if passed, would either enlarge the Court by six new members or cause six present members to retire and be replaced by six new members; in either event, giving the President leave to appoint six new Justices and so reconstruct at one stroke the highest Court in our land; indeed, to tear down the Court as it is and create a new Court in its stead, an action without precedent in our long history.

What are the grounds upon which this astonishing action is proposed?

In his message to the Congress presenting the legislation, the President undertook first to argue that the Court was behind with its work. But the fact is against him here. The Court is up with its work. His own Attorney General has made his annual report for the fiscal year ending last July 1. In this report, on page 9, the Solicitor General of the United States, who represents the Government before the Supreme Court, says—quote:

"The work of the Court is current and cases are heard as soon as the records have been printed as briefs can be prepared."

This statement ends the argument that this radical change is proposed in order to expedite the determination of cases. It is conclusive testimony from the President's own witness. It is, moreover, a matter of record.

The President argued in the second instance that the Court had declined to allow petitions in many cases, and that this indicated necessity for six additional Justices. As to this, let us hear his Solicitor General, in the same report, page 13, in words as follows—I quote:

"A very large majority of the cases on the appellate docket do not possess sufficient merit to warrant consideration on the merits. . . . Many petitions for writs of certiorari (i. e., appeals) are filed which in the light of settled practice must be regarded as entirely without merit."

To be sure, there is a decided negation of the second of the alleged facts upon which the President seemed to base his recommendation. If petitions are without merit, they ought to be declined, and the reason for it lies in the petitions, not the Court. And how, anyway, could 15 Justices hear and de-

cide cases more quickly than 9 men? As a rule, the larger the number of participants in a discussion the more difficult the consideration. It is easier for 9 men to agree than for 15.

Just who misinformed the President I do not know. That he was not correctly informed in these essential matters of fact is only too plain from his official statements I have quoted from his Solicitor General and printed in the latest annual report of his Attorney General.

The third consideration submitted by the President in support of the proposed legislation concerned the subject of age and mental and physical capacity—a subject, as he said, "of delicacy." It related to the two considerations I have just mentioned. The age of the Justices was cited as the reason for the conditions that do not exist. It is alleged that the Court's docket is congested because Justices are aged, but the docket is not congested. It is alleged that petitions for certiorari are refused because Justices are infirm, but the Solicitor General bears witness that they are refused because they are without merit.

He does not say that any one of the Justices is in any degree incapacitated. He is content to offer only the suggestion of "aged or infirm judges." But age is often the evidence of learning and wisdom. It is agreed by the noble figures of our Senate have passed threescore and ten. And with them the Vice President. Their eyes are not dimmed nor is their natural strength abated. "Senatus" connotes age. No country can afford to dispose of its greater servants by any rigid rule as to age. Give to youth all it may claim, the place of the elder statesman in a nation's life is universally recognized. And as ripens the judge and becomes him as it becomes no other. The old saying, "Young men for action, old men for counsel" has always held good. It is agreed that six of the present Justices are each more than 70 years of age. But the President's young Solicitor General, in constant contact with the Court, says that its work is current, that cases are heard and determined as rapidly as briefs are prepared. And the record in the latest year shows that 273 cases were heard and disposed of—a great amount of work done under the Court's current.

The opinions in these cases are published in the reports and have been submitted to the bar of America. No one has been heard to say that, at any point or in any case, there is evidence of want of mental vigor. It has been a most difficult period. But there has been no complaint from any quarter of the Court's opinions. On the other hand, the Court has never before the Court's opinions been so widely published or so closely studied or submitted to tests so searching.

There has been division in the Court—as there always has been great questions were presented. But no one has attributed this division, on either side, to age or infirmity. We have seen the Court unanimous in the N. R. A. case, but that unanimity has not so far been attributed to weakness in the Court. It was unanimous in the Humphreys case, but no one has thought that that unanimity was due to any infirmity in the Court. We saw it divided 5 to 4 in the A. A. case, but the opinion of the majority who read the opinions has said that the opinions of the Court or the dissenting opinions were due to age or infirmity, but rather all who have read them have been impressed with the vigor and high intelligence manifested in both.

And at times it has been recognized that the Court's opinions have been consistent with the Court's historic interpretation of the Constitution—with the reading of the language of that document which Marshall and Story, Miller, Fuller, White, and Taft have made familiar, and which the whole country has approved in every generation.

So, while we have only the fact of age here to support the President's suggestion, the truth of the matter is against it. If there were a presumption on account of age, it is rebutted by the facts I have cited. The Supreme Court today is up with its work, is capable, is vigorous; and it is guarding the Constitution with a vigor and a courage worthy of all the great traditions of its noble history, and worthy no less of the great Republic which rests upon that history. If the Court has offended, the offense is that it has in a trying time maintained the interpretation of the Constitution which the people have received from their Court and approved in every period of its history.

I have now disposed of the three reasons the President gave in his message of February 5 for the proposed changes.

It is safe to say that no advocate of the President's proposition will offer to maintain it upon the considerations upon which the President relies in his message.

In view of their manifest inadequacy, one may be justified in looking a little beyond the express reasons set out in the President's message supporting this bill—to ascertain whether the President has other ground for his extraordinary action. But I would not look beyond the manifest facts. I would not risk opinion. I would draw no inferences. Let us see and consider only what the President himself said on the subject. He closed his message of February 5 with a significant remark, that if the measures recommended "achieve their aim, we may be relieved of the necessity of considering any fundamental changes in the powers of the courts or the Constitution." He argued the necessity for general laws of the same type as those which the Court had declared to be unconstitutional. He put his faith in a different judicial interpretation. I quote his words:

"With a better understanding of our purposes and a more intelligent recognition of our needs as a Nation, it is not to be assumed that the Congress will long fail to bring legislative and judicial action into closer harmony. Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation to the actual national needs of the largest progressive democracy in the modern world."

And the President has now his desire for general laws sanctioning the Federal Reserve act authorized heretofore throughout our history confined to State regulation, laws like the N. R. A., which the entire Court held to be unconstitutional. And quite plainly he seeks a Supreme Court which will hold laws to be constitutional, notwithstanding all the precedents

to the contrary. He says that if we reconstruct the courts as he suggests, "we may be relieved of considering any fundamental changes in the powers of the courts or the Constitution." He would change the Court rather than amend the Constitution!

That is, he holds a differently constituted Court would sustain his view; and that, if given the opportunity, he may appoint six Justices and so reconstruct the Supreme Court as to reverse recent decisions, change the established meaning of the Constitution, and assert the power of the Congress to pass general laws like the National Recovery Act—regulating activities which from the beginning until now have consistently been held to be within the province of the several States.

And so, reading his message of January 6 last, together with his message of February 5, 1937, we have no difficulty in perceiving the obvious fact that our President seeks to reconstitute the Supreme Court of the United States in order to bring about a new interpretation of the Constitution, by decisions sustaining his view of the powers of the Congress and the rights of the people and the States. This is the "means" which he said on January 5 must be found "to adapt our judicial interpretation," and so avoid amendment to the Constitution.

In this, I submit with great respect, the zeal of the President has carried him far beyond wisdom and right. The remedy is worse—infinite worse—than the difficulty to which it is addressed. Grant that his motive is good, that his objective is worthy, he cannot afford to set such a standard or such a precedent.

It was never intended that any President or any Congress should control the Supreme Court of the United States or any other court. We settled that with the Stuart Kings of England 300 years ago. It is, if I may quote the President on another occasion, "more powerful than a good man should want or a bad man should have."

Courts, in order to administer justice, must be independent. Grant that his motive is the purest, I deny a President's right to seek to mold the Supreme Court to his heart's desire. I deny the right of Congress to seek to form a Court which will interpret the Constitution to suit its interpretation, its judgment, or its will. None may seek to influence the Court save by the accepted processes of justice. President, Congress, and Court are each under the Constitution. It is the people's instrument, the charter of their rights, the sheet anchor of their liberties. And it must be interpreted, if it is to be of value, only by a court of justice independent of all influence, free of all politics or personal will, free of all force, inducement, or temptation, and upon the altar of reason and conscience, under the oath duly taken before God and man to uphold the Constitution. And the great instrument of their preservation were alike derived. As was said of old, so must it be said now and evermore to all who minister in the people's temple of justice:

"What doth the Lord God require of thee but to do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly before the Lord thy God?"

Grant that the President's objective is desirable, his method is indefensible. It must be resisted because it is wrong, and also because there is a right way. If the President or the Congress, or both, wish to limit the power of any man's or all men's States, let an amendment to the Constitution be submitted to the people. Let us never seek to reconstruct a court to suit our wills. Upon proper grounds we may impeach and remove, but we cannot reconstruct a court. Truth and justice find their sources in a higher world than any man's or all men's. We interfere with the process by which they are revealed at no less peril than that of the rash young men of old who laid hands upon the Ark of the Covenant of the chosen people.

I know that this question is not a party question. It strikes throughout America far deeper than party lines or partisan predilections. But I am glad that I can invoke the platform of my party at this moment. Precisely on the point of the President's platform, the Democratic convention of 1936 has spoken. In full view of the opinions of the Supreme Court on the legislation of the administration, and in the prospect of the campaign, the candidate, and the election, the Democratic Party gave its most solemn assurance. I quote:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure to the legislatures of the States and to the Congress of the United States, each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the State and Federal legislatures, within their respective spheres, shall find necessary in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety, and safeguard economic security. We propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

These are the words of the President's party platform. This was his platform as recently as November 3, 1936.

I stand on this platform, and I have right to ask that my party shall stand on this platform. It is the platform on which the President was a candidate and on which he was standing in the campaign. It was accepted by the American people. It was good November 3, 1936. It is good at this moment. Not one word of it has been changed since the election. Had we offered a platform in which we promised to reconstruct the Supreme Court and so reconstruct it as to change the historic interpretation of the Constitution, the campaign would have been fought out on that question. And yet if this measure is to be considered, that is what we should have done. This at least would have given the people a chance to express their will in the matter. And it is a matter in which they have right to express their will.

If change in the meaning of the Constitution is desired, the way to bring that change about is to amend the Constitution, not the Court. That is what the platform says. If a "modern" Constitution is desired, we can have it in only one way—that is, in the way we got the old Constitution—by the will of the people. It is their instrument. They made it, and they alone can change it. The Ten Commandments by interpretation. The meaning they had the day they were given upon Sinai, that meaning they have had these 5,000 years and will have until the end of time. We cannot change the meaning of the Magna Charta by interpretation; we cannot change the meaning of our Bill of Rights by interpretation. May they abide forever!

We can change the language of the Constitution in the way provided, but we cannot obtain an interpretation of the language as it stands to suit ourselves, nor may we contrive a tribunal for such a purpose. One may attach to that language a different meaning from that which the Court has given it, but he cannot reconstruct the Court to bring about that meaning. To do so would put an end to the significance of the Constitution as the instrument of the Government's existence and stability, as the supreme law of the land and the charter of the people's rights. For if one Congress may add six members to the Court in order to validate its acts, another Congress may add ten more members to validate its acts. This would be to destroy the Court and the Constitution. And it would be better not to pretend to have either, but frankly confess that our Government had become a government of men, not of laws.

Let me give you an illustration. Many of you have had lawsuits or served on juries. What sort of justices would we have if a litigant could increase the jury to suit his purposes, putting jurors thereon to do his will? What sort of jury would that be, if finding that it was divided, one might add to it as many as he wished? Juries find the facts; courts, i. e., judges, find the law. It is just as important that the law be interpreted by an impartial jury as that the facts be found by an impartial jury. This is a process of justice, and it is not political. It looks to the will of the law, not the will of men or many men.

A stacked jury, a stacked court, and a stacked deck of cards are in the same moral category—one has no more confidence in one than in another of them.

Set the precedent for a good purpose, and it will be invoked for a thousand bad purposes.

We cannot put Congress or President above the Constitution. Like the flag, it is over all. George Washington was our greatest man. He kept himself under the Constitution. But if he had been willing to do so, the people would have broken down the Republic rather than put him above it. They loved him, they trusted him, they served them as no mortal has ever served his fellow men, his generation, his people, as this generation knows, that no man, no Congress, is great enough or wise or good enough to be entrusted with unlimited powers. No man should act in our land, even with the highest motives and the best objectives, but he give leave to so reconstruct the Supreme Court as to give him power to determine the meaning of the Constitution. That would put him over it, not under it. There would be at once an end of constitutional government, and the question with reference to legislation or any Executive act would not be, is it within the powers granted by the people in the Constitution—but is it within the purpose of a President or Congress which have taken over the power to mold the Constitution to their will? Under such conditions where would be that we now know as the judicial power—in the power of the President, where the people have placed it, or in the will of the President and the Congress? Under such conditions what sort of a Republic would this Republic be?

Very plainly more is now involved than has been involved in our entire history. Court and Constitution are at stake. We cannot properly measure their value in money, as I must offer, as I conclude, a further word to that end.

The Supreme Court of the United States is not the creature of Congress. It was brought forth by the people. It is their institution. It is not the creature of a movement. It has been in continuous existence nearly 150 years. We see it today embodied in learned and venerable men, but the Court consists of all who have ministered in its temple, the dead as well as the living. Its voice is the voice of past and present. Its function is truth and righteousness, the ancient word for justice. It does not rule. It merely affirms the will of the people in the instrument which they utter to preserve their rights against all powers of the Government. It does not veto acts of the Congress. It declares only when those acts transgress the limits set upon the powers of the Congress by the people in their Constitution. This and no more. It does not pass on the wisdom of legislation. It does not determine economic questions.

It has no earthly power. Congress has the purse; the President is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy and the Executive of the Republic. The Supreme Court has neither purse nor sword. It cannot even defend itself against criticism. Its decrees prevail only by reason of the spiritual appeal of justice in the human heart.

Beautiful to behold is the fact that now for 150 years without other aid, such has been the capacity of the American people for justice, such their native feeling for its processes, that in all seasons and events, in war and peace, in poverty and prosperity, in the day of small things and the day of great things, whether agreeing or disagreeing, they have exalted this Court; they have kept it above politics; they have protected it against all who would tear it down; they have upheld it against all who would bring it low; they have accepted its decisions as the ultimate determination of controversies, civil or criminal, in high or low estate in life and in death. On the other hand, it has never failed them. It has stood between them and all who would impair their rights. It has succeeded rich and poor with equal hand. It has vindicated freedom of speech and of the press. The humble exclave has found refuge in its precincts against the power of mighty States; and by means of its right place in the Union the fathers brought forth. It has guarded the rights of the people, it has preserved the rights of the States, it has maintained the rights and the powers of the Union—and all without purse, without patronage, without propaganda, without bribe, but not without power; it makes for righteousness. Our forefathers brought it forth; our fathers have preserved it for us; and we now will maintain it for ourselves, and our children's children.

And what is this Constitution of the United States? It is the charter of the national existence and stability; and it is more. It is the charter of the powers given to the Republic, of the powers reserved to the States, of the inalienable rights in the people. It is their instrument. They made it. They

made it not just to constitute a government, but also to preserve their rights—the blessings of liberty to themselves and to our posterity. They knew that any sufficient government would become stronger than any one of themselves. They created a government and gave it power—so much and so more—as they desired. They asserted rights in States which they would control; rights in themselves singly and as a whole which none could violate. They set up a court to declare the metas and bounds of the powers they were vesting, and made it independent, to define, to declare, and to affirm the powers they were holding to themselves or to their States.

The Constitution is no device to block the people's progress. It is the device of the people to preserve themselves, their States, their local self-government, their inalienable rights, their homes, and the future of their children. The people made it, and only can change it—and only in the way they asserted. Let others denounce it; let others criticize it; the people will preserve it as the charter of their liberties, their rights, their lives, their democracy, their place in the life of their Republic. It stands between them and the possibility of a dictatorship. They require every public officer to take solemn oath to maintain and support it. They give no man power save upon this oath.

Sometimes we forget, sometimes impatience overcomes our better judgment. But at last we remember. Down in our hearts we know that so long as the Constitution stands the Republic will stand; so long as the Constitution stands our rights are secure, our homes are safe, and none may make us afraid. It restrains the overreaching hand of power. It stops the army on the threshold of the cabin. It keeps the dictator from his place in the earth, and the freedom of his soul.

Congress is mighty, but the Constitution is mightier. President is powerful, but the Constitution is more powerful. Courts are great, but the Constitution is greater. Laws are strong, but the Constitution is stronger. And it is so because the Constitution is the expressed will of all the people, the supreme law of the land, to be altered only by themselves and therefore the living soul of democracy.

The Court and the Constitution, they stand or fall together. The Constitution creates the Court, and the Court declares and maintains the Constitution. To weaken one is to weaken the other. To destroy one is to destroy the other. To weaken either is to weaken the foundation of our Republic; to destroy either is to destroy the Republic.

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SOCIAL and Personal News

Ruby Pate Honoree at Birthday Party.

Miss Ruby Pate was a charming little hostess Thursday afternoon when her mother entertained honoring her on her eleventh birthday anniversary.

A color motif of pink and green was carried out in both the decorations and refreshments.

Games and contests were enjoyed until 5 o'clock when the little guests were invited into the dining room. There they were served delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake.

The hostess was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Those helping Miss Pate to celebrate her birthday were: Winifred Demorest, Bobby Keller, Dorothy Jane Hansen, Dorothy Walker, Faye Lake, Margaret Dilley, Charles Chandler, Sammy Longbottom, Marge Pilcher, Gene Clarke, Willa Pearl McGibson, Henry Clarke, George Williams, Charles Edward Sherman, Dorothy Lawhorn, Patty Rounds, Paul Rounds, Marilyn Holliday, Ellisor Robertson, Jane Grafe, Anna Marie Adams, Evelyn Pate, Louise Biebert, Corrine Pate, Gladys Pate and Lawrence Pate.

Sunbeam Band Met Friday.

The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist church entertained Friday afternoon in the basement of the church in celebration of their second birthday anniversary.

Games, recitations and songs were enjoyed by the little guests throughout the afternoon. Delicious refreshments of fruit juice and cake were served to about 22 little guests by Mrs. Louis Seibert, Mrs. Raleigh Lawhorn and Mrs. M. Foster.

PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Sunday - Monday, March 14-15

WARNER BAXTER

"White Hunter"

with

JUNE LANG

Tuesday, March 16

Cash Night \$145.00

'BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES'

with

Ray Milland, Sir Guy Standing, Heather Angel, Reginald Denny

16 - 25

Wed. - Thurs., March 17-18

GARY COOPER

"The General Died At Dawn"

with

MADELINE CARROL

16 - 25

Friday, Saturday, March 19-20

GENE AUTREY

"Ride Ranger Ride"

Also Chapter 12 of

"ROBINSON CRUSOE"

16 - 25

Auction Club Met at Kempton Home.

Mrs. W. H. Kempton entertained the members of her auction club most delightfully at her home Wednesday afternoon. Bouquets of lupins were used in decorating the party rooms.

After several very interesting progressions, scores were totaled and it was found that Mrs. William Hauptmann was holder of high score for the club members and Mrs. Lewis was presented high score prize for guests.

Delicious angel food cake topped with whipped cream and cocoa was served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. S. Y. Harritt, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Ola Head, Mrs. S. V. Hunnings, Mrs. William Hauptmann, Mrs. A. Vickery, Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Caroline Hill, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. Homer Fritchman, Mrs. E. G. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Charles E. Skinner, Mrs. Norman W. Storer, Miss Elizabeth Coe and Miss Myrtle Davis.

Miss Chandler Was Hostess Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Chandler cordially entertained the members of the Sunbeam club at a St. Patrick's party at her home, 607 Pinehurst avenue, Thursday evening last week. Bowls and vases of nasturtiums and petunias adorned the rooms for the occasion. A dainty salad course was served late in the evening.

High score prize was awarded to Miss Alma Harrell and second high score prize was presented to Miss Mildred Myers. High score guest prize was won by Mrs. Devon Reddick.

Club members and guests enjoying the evening were: Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Dorothy Hicks, Miss Rhoda Thomas, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Devon Reddick, Mrs. Virginia Cook, Mrs. Fred Peden, Mrs. Raymond Dilley and the hostess, Miss Elizabeth Chandler.

Mrs. Skipper Hostess to Circle Two.

Circle No. two of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dollie Skipper. Mrs. J. D. Sherman was the guest speaker. Mrs. Lays Frink taught the lesson for the afternoon.

Refreshments of fruit juice and cookies were served to the following: Mrs. Lillian Post, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. M. L. Henderson, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. S. S. Suggs, Mrs. Jim Pate, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Louis Seibert, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. Renninger and the hostess, Mrs. Dollie Skipper.

Pardee - Leaphardt Engagement.

Announcement was made this week of the engagement and approaching wedding of Miss Narcissus Leaphardt of DeSoto City to Charles S. "Buck" Pardee of this city. The wedding will take place on the morning of Wednesday, March 24, and the young couple will go to Key West on a wedding trip, taking the boat from Tampa.

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Honest, dependable values. All popular makes and body types - taken in trade on Ford V-8's. Rock-bottom prices. Easy terms.

Come In Today!

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Phone 37

Mrs. Kempton Was Hostess Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Kempton delightfully entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Lake Isle. Three tables were in play during the afternoon. The room was attractively decorated with bouquets of wild flowers placed at vantage points.

High score prize was won by Mrs. Lulu Bass. The delicious refreshments consisted of strawberry shortcake topped with whipped cream and cocoa.

Those attending were: Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. Marjorie Church, Mrs. Alexander Gilmore, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. S. Y. Hart and the hostess, Mrs. W. H. Kempton.

Ozie Sapp Honoree at Birthday Party.

Mrs. Ozie Sapp was a cordial hostess Monday evening at her home when she entertained honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary. The party room was prettily decorated with bouquets of flowers.

Cards, games and contests were enjoyed during the evening after which refreshments of punch and cake were served by the hostess.

Those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pouik, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Currie Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Still, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Still, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Balmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayes, Mrs. C. E. Baer, Miss Mary and Evelyn Holland and the hostess and honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Sapp.

Enjoy Picnic Supper on Lake Viola.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Montague were hosts and hostess at a most enjoyable picnic supper Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hecker on Lake Viola.

Those enjoying the picnic supper were: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eismann of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Ovid, Mich., Mrs. Belle D. Clement, Miss Evelyn McBrayer and C. L. Scott of Anderson, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Huesner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. H. Montague.

Waffle Supper at Shockley Home.

W. B. Carter was host Monday evening at a waffle supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley. Following the delicious supper cards were enjoyed until late hour.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Drell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Drell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schenmeyer, Miss Hazel Cameron and the host, W. B. Carter.

Harris - Spence Engagement.

Miss Beaufort Spence of Tampa who has been employed in the office of the Lake Byrd Packing Co., left Thursday evening for Detroit, Mich. where she will be married Saturday to Charles Harris.

Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris of this city and was home recently on a visit when he met Miss Spence. He is in the employ of the Chevrolet Motor Co. and they will make their home at Lansing, Mich.

Births—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware announce the arrival of an 8 1/2 pound son, born Saturday, March 6th, at Sebring General Hospital. The young man has been named James Lowell, and both he and his mother are getting along very nicely.

Irvin Ford and Milford Dilley were business visitors in Tampa Tuesday.

B. P. Franklin of Orlando was a business visitor in Avon Park this week.

S. C. Pardee, Jr. spent Friday and Saturday in Eustis, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Arnold of Jacksonville are spending several days in Avon Park.

Circle One Met at Coen Home.

Mrs. J. B. Coen and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. were hostesses Monday afternoon at their home to members of Circle No. one of the Baptist Missionary Society.

Mrs. J. L. Collins presided over the meeting and Mrs. Raleigh Lawhorn taught the lesson from the third chapter of their study book, "Follow Me."

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments to the following: Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. L. D. McGibson, Mrs. W. A. Davidson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. Irvin Ford, Mrs. Anna Lawhorn, Mrs. Raleigh Lawhorn, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. S. J. Longbottom and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton.

Mrs. Parke Anderson, Mrs. Olive Anderson and A. V. Anderson are visiting in Tampa today.

W. C. Nanny of Bradenton was transacting business in Avon Park the first part of the week.

F. O. Mullins and E. Sprigg of Haines City spent Monday in Avon Park transacting business.

Mrs. Carlos Skipper and Mrs. H. E. Goshorn spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting in Tampa.

Jessie Lee Harris of DeLand spent the week end in Avon Park, the guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Hazel Cameron will spend the week end in Lakeland, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Bond.

Mrs. Ella H. Waller of Orlando was a business visitor in Avon Park Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

W. W. Martin of Perry, Ga., spent Sunday in Avon Park, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin and family.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mr. Griffith and Mrs. Gould spent Wednesday in Tampa.

Mrs. William S. Fox of Balltown, Mo., has arrived in Avon Park to spend some time, the guest of Mrs. C. H. Pardee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Darling and daughter, Mrs. D. C. Darling, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crosby on Sunday.

Miss Emma Mackay will leave Sunday for Ft. Lauderdale where she has accepted a position in the Barnett National Bank there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schenmeyer returned Monday from Miami where they were the week end guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. B. Moore of Lake Worth has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Kempton for the past two weeks returning to her home Thursday.

Miss Teola Gillespie of Fort Myers spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Throop and her sister, Miss Oletha Gillespie.

Mrs. A. R. McGinnis of Taylorsville, Ga. formerly of Avon Park, has arrived in Avon Park to spend several weeks, the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. Roy Thornton, Mrs. Herbert Lochelt, Mrs. L. M. Stokes and Mrs. W. M. Manning were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Crosby on Tuesday.

Miss Genevieve McClelland, Mrs. Lola Skipper and daughter, Anna Beth, of Ocala, spent the week end in Avon Park, the guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and Mrs. J. L. Wells returned Thursday from Spartanburg, S. C. after having spent several days there transacting business.

Mrs. J. F. Lewis and children, Jack and Pearl of Valhalla, Ga. who have been spending the past few weeks in Avon Park, returned to their home Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Douglas of Windsor, Ontario, Canada were business visitors here Saturday.

Dr. Douglas is the owner of a sheep ranch near Okaloosa, Fla. and Mrs. Homer Fritchman of Pittsburgh, Pa. arrived in Avon Park to spend several weeks. While here they will make their home at Mr. and Mrs. Norton Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Latvere of Lakeland were visiting friends in Avon Park on Sunday. Mrs. Latvere will be remembered as Miss Inez Dawson, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorniney and two children, Misses Frances and Sujette Dorniney, will leave Monday for Ft. Lauderdale, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Dorniney has accepted a position in the Barnett National Bank in Ft. Lauderdale.

Dr. Katherine Abbey, head of the History Department of Florida State College spent a few days last week in Avon Park where she was guest at the Alumni Banquet given at the Jacaranda Hotel. Twenty members were present from Wausau, Sebring and Avon Park.

Woman Invented Postage Stamp Great Britain is commonly supposed to be the home of the first postage stamp, issued in 1840. But France claims to have first used a postage stamp in 1625. It was invented by a woman, the Duchess of Longueville. Its design showed a little boy on a horse, blowing a trumpet.—Pearson's Weekly.

One Spot Flea Killer

On Sale At

R. F. SAPPINGTON

SAFETY

Is Insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE.

They carry out your Doctors orders as specified. And they fill ANY Doctors PRESCRIPTION.

PHARMACISTS: G. P. Thayer S. S. Thayer

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SCHOOLS OF COUNTY TO CLOSE TWO DAYS

Teachers Will Attend Education Convention Thursday and Friday March 18-19

All schools in Highlands county will be closed Thursday and Friday of next week, March 18 and 19, to allow the teachers of the county to attend the 51st annual convention of the Florida Educational Association which opens in Orlando March 18 and closes the 20th. The schools in practically every county in the state will be closed, Col. F. N. K. Bailey, president of the association stated here yesterday.

Indications are that the attendance will be the largest of any convention the association has ever held. Col. Bailey stated that between 9,000 and 12,000 educators from every section of the state will attend. The largest convention held so far was last year when 7,000 attended.

Governor Fred P. Cone and Col. F. N. K. Bailey will deliver the principal addresses during the convention. Both will speak Friday.

Friday afternoon there will be a general discussion of school finances, the proposed teachers' retirement bill and other matters of special importance and interest to educators. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Colin English, will deliver an address before the convention Thursday night.

Friday the continuing educational committee, composed of representatives from teachers, P. T. A., American Legion, Federated Women's Clubs, and Organized Union Labor will be present and the representative from each organization will give a five minute talk.

Saturday will be devoted to delegates.

Now, Florida Feeds The Nation

When the Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville, our affiliate, was organized the chief sources of income to the state were cattle, lumber, cotton, oranges, and winter visitors.

Few grapefruit were raised. Naval stores had just started; growing and the chief source of early vegetable income, but not phosphate rock been discovered in Florida. Today, the rest of the world looks to Florida and receives products at a time of the year when they cannot be obtained elsewhere.

We are glad to have played a part in Florida's development.

The Barnett National Bank

of Avon Park

Member F. D. I. C.

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THE NEW Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS

1-You save on PRICE! 2-You save on CURRENT! 3-You save on UPKEEP!

NEW LOW PRICES!

15 New G-E Models. New, faster Freezing Speed. New, Easy-Open Cube Tray. New Thrift-Insulator to show us a glass that holds temperature is correct and economical.

New Full Width Sliding Shelves to give more usable storage capacity, even the top shelf slides.

Automatic Interior Lighting. All 4 refrigeration services.

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

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1. What Revolutionary leader was known as the "swamp fox"?
 2. What is meant by "high Ger. man"?
 3. To what do "great primer" and "long primer" refer?
 4. In what state was Abraham Lincoln born?
 5. In geography, what is meant by a march?
 6. What two great mountain systems traverse the United States?
 7. By what church official is a mitre worn?
 8. What mountains separate Europe from Asia?
 9. What is meant by a "modicum"?
 10. In what ocean is the island of St. Helena?
- Answers
1. Francis Marion.
 2. The language of Germany as distinguished from that of the Netherlands, etc.
 3. Sizes of type.
 4. Kentucky.
 5. A boundary or the territory adjacent.
 6. The Appalachian in the East and the Rocky in the West.
 7. A bishop.
 8. The Ural mountains.
 9. A small account.
 10. The Atlantic.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Their Wisdom
Angels do not "fear to tread" anywhere; only, being angels, they know better.

EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!

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MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢ HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

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They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir P. Sidney.

MOROLINE FOR BURNS

True Leisure
Leisure is time for doing something useful.—Dr. N. Howe.

Miss REE LEEF says:

"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

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Cultivate thought, for you have to be alone with it so many times.

At Your Best!

Free From Constipation
Nothing beats a clean system for health! At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

Watch Your Kidneys!

Make Them Clean the Blood
Your kidneys are the most important organs in your body. They filter out the waste from the blood and keep you healthy. If they become clogged, you will feel tired, dizzy, and have backache. Doan's Kidney Pills will clean them out and keep them working properly.

DOAN'S PILLS

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Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



SMATTER POP—Gosh! Take a Look, Pop!



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

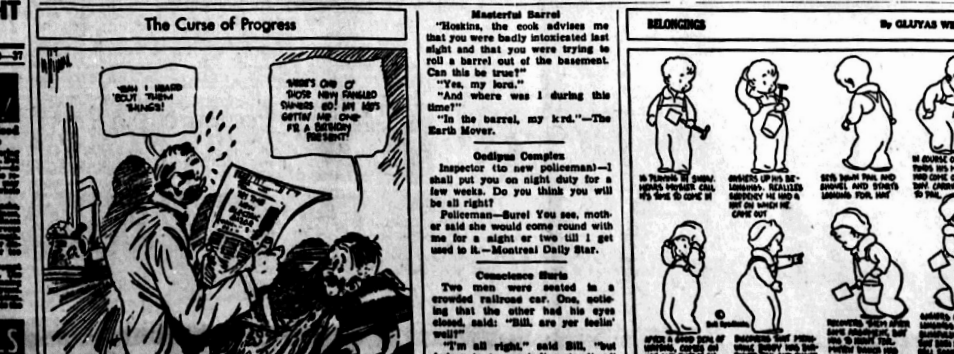
By Ted O'Lanahan



BRONC PEELER—Looks Like Foul Play



The Curse of Progress



A New Fee-ture



With Sympathy



Throw for a Loss



A Touch of Spring Upon Your Linens

Could you ask for a daintier, more Springlike wreath? Here's a bit of embroidery that's unfailingly lovely, and always easy to do!—Pattern 5570, which will give an old or new bedspread a quick beauty treatment. It can be used on gayly colored flannel for the lilac clusters and their dainty bow, and just the easiest of



Pattern 5570

stitches—blanket, single, outline, lazy daisy and so on (12 tables). In Pattern 5570 you will find a transfer pattern of one large spray 15 by 20½ inches; one bow-knot 4½ by 12½ inches; two sprays 3 by 5½ inches and two sprays 3½ by 3½ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

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.

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Quickly Relieved

To ease the discomfort of colds, ask for St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller. (12 tablets), 35¢; 25¢; 100 tablets, 70¢. Ask for it by name—St. Joseph Aspirin.

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Croomulion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Croomulion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and acts nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes of the throat. Croomulion is licensed and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Croomulion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Croomulion right now. (Adv.)

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Heartburn is an overeating usually a very heavy meal. Overcome heartburn and digestive distress with Mints, the original mint of mints in the form of a thin, crunchy, deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each watermelon sized wafer contains a full strength of 50¢, 35¢, 5¢, 10¢ sizes at drug stores.

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Sermon Given Last Sunday By Dr. Elliott

The following is the sermon preached last Sunday morning at the Union Congregational church by Dr. A. C. Elliott. It is being printed here at the request of the several members of the congregation, who thought it was one of the finest discourses they had heard.

"A PROPHET BUYS REAL ESTATE."

Text:—"Thou hast said to me, O Lord God, 'Buy thou the field for money and take witnesses, though the city is given into the hand of the Chaldeans.'"—Jeremiah 32:25.

Jeremiah is sometimes referred to as "The Weeping Prophet." His name is regarded as a by-word for pessimism; and it must be admitted that a superficial reading of the book and the very title of the second volume attributed to him gives plenty of ground for a rather morbid joke. The prophet must have been a great trial to the politicians of his day, he was "Agin the Government" all his life. They tried to silence him with insults, they cast him into prison, and more than once they made definite attempts to take his life. He was an unattractive man from which even the bravest of men might seek to escape. He had to tell the rulers of his country that all their policies and schemes were doomed to failure, that Judah was fated to be taken by the Chaldeans and that it was useless to strive against their fate.

There is something very modern about many of these Old Testament records. The day of isolated and independent nations was past, the Imperial age had begun. Babylon and Egypt were fighting for the mastery of the world and the small nations must take their place in the Imperial scheme, or perish. The Rulers of Judah, backed by their priests, resisted the policy of absorption and recourse to all kinds of expedients and intrigues to maintain their independence. Jeremiah counseled submission, seeing the hand of God in the events which were happening. For the next stage of man's development the purpose of God would be wrought through Imperial organization, and Judah's destiny lay with Babylon rather than with Egypt. Her true influence and mission was not in the political intrigues but in that of moral ideals; not for the destruction, but for the preservation of all that was best in her life she must submit to the invader. She must lose her life to save it.

To the politicians, however, such teaching was treason, to the priests it was blasphemy and disaster. Regarding all warnings, they persisted in their foolish policy until the armies of Nebuchadnezzar overwhelmed them. With the enemy at the gates of the city confusion and disorder spread throughout the land. Then it was that the gloomy prophet came out as the only optimist. With the faith in God unshaken he foresaw the time of restoration. To many, even among his own family, the disaster which had befallen them seemed complete and final. Anxious to cut his loss before fleeing for his life, Hananeel, the brother of the prophet, was asked to sell him the field. He was already occupied by the enemy, the field is worthless, but he wants to make what he can out of it. The absurd price he asked for it was the measure of his panic. "Buy my field, you can have mission for it for seventeen shekels!"

And Jeremiah bought it, counting out the money and signing the deed in the presence of witnesses with as much ceremony and display of legal form as though he was buying a vast estate, giving instruction for the legal custody of the deeds that they may be available on some far-off day. To him it was not a business transaction, it was a symbol of faith. In buying this property he was not making a war-time bargain, he was declaring his confidence that the present disaster was but a trial, that when he returned he would find his land and his people again by his hands and execute deeds and take witnesses. There would be value again in that which he had made worthless and he would be saved through adversity and suffering God would write his law in the hearts of men and they would walk in His law. He would be a prophet, a man of God, a man who would break a man's conviction that righteousness is a mere legalism, a man who would show that God would honor His covenant!

The Deification of Character. The ideal relationship of the world's great problems today. The break-up of great empires which followed the Great War has led to a state of things which cannot

THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME IX—NUMBER 3]

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937

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AVON PARK CITY COUNCIL MET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Head Granted Permission To Plant Memorial Tree To Col. Head

Nothing spectacular happened at the city council meeting Tuesday night with routine matters chiefly on the bill of fare for the evening. Mrs. O. A. Head was granted permission to plant a tree in the Mall as a memorial to her husband, the late Col. Charles R. Head. Council left the selection of a suitable location in the hands of C. S. Donaldson, former mayor and father of the Mall and H. R. Currie, park superintendent.

Councilman W. T. Hall enquired if the city is deriving any revenue from the trailers in Donaldson Park and if not, why not? He said complaints have been made regarding laundry hanging out on Sundays. It was pointed out there are no facilities for the trailers at present and if the present plans go through for the regular trailer camp a suitable charge will be made.

On motion of Mr. Hall, the city attorney, S. C. Pardee, was authorized to collect money due the city from the county for 1936 and in the funds of road and bridge district one.

Councilman F. S. Jordan reported the verbal resignation of Glenn Luke as mayor and parks and grounds inspector. Mr. Jordan suggested the appointment of Cy Skilper, as he understood he would be recommended by the county office of the same kind. This suggestion was approved, subject to the county making the appointment also.

There was some informal discussion of the insurance carried by the city and Mr. Hall and City Clerk Francis Shockley were named to study the matter and report later.

The collection of all rents from city property was placed in the hands of Police Chief J. J. Still, who will be required to make monthly reports. In future all tenants will be required to sign leases, it was decided.

Senator Pepper Is Interested In Relief For Aged

Washington, March 17.—(FNS)—Emergency relief work will be continued for those who have been removed from relief rolls through receiving old age or monthly pensions, it was announced by Senator Claude Pepper this week following an interview with Works Progress Administration headquarters.

During the past several months many on relief rolls have been removed because of their eligibility for old age or monthly pensions. These are wholly inadequate to provide for their relief, says Senator Pepper. "We must always provide for the aged, old people and dependent children. I have felt right along that Administrator Hopkins would arrange to take care of this situation once it has been brought to his personal attention."

Under the ruling of the administrator the WPA will continue to take care of those worthy cases until the state of Florida can have an opportunity to enact suitable legislation to comply with the provisions of the Social Security Act. It is proposed that the combined relief will equal what they have heretofore received.

Attempts To Hop Train, Loses Leg

Louis Franklin, colored, about 16 years of age and said to live in West Palm Beach, lost his left leg below the knee Wednesday afternoon when he attempted to hop a south bound Seaboard freight train. The accident occurred just south of the Mall and in the rear of a Chevrolet car.

It is presumed he was attempting to board the train to steal a ride to Palm Beach when he slipped and fell. He was taken to a Sebring hospital.

His cries for help were heard by Floyd Johnson, garage mechanic and he received medical treatment from Dr. G. E. McWhorter and then taken to a Sebring hospital.

McWhorter, former Officer, Attorney T. A. McWhorter has moved his law office from the north side of the Mall and is now located in the Touchton Building over the A. & P. Store.

Will Sing Here

HAZEL BOWEN
Miss Bowen will sing Friday evening at the organ dedication of the Union Congregational church. She is a senior in the Rollins College Conservatory of Music and has given many programs over the state.

Florida Needs No More Taxes Says Gov. Cone

Jacksonville, March 18.—"Florida needs no more taxes," Governor Fred P. Cone told more than 300 representative business men and women at the Florida Progress Conference, sponsored here Monday by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

His radio-broadcast address in which he repeatedly drove home the statement that the State's 1935 income, with the proper business-minded expenditure, is more than enough for the present—followed that of Harold Cole, president of the State Chamber, who said the final analysis bears proof "that business is government and government is business."

The governor also advocated that all monies collected by any State agency be pooled in the common state treasury and expended only by legislative appropriation by legislators as "the elected and legal representatives of the people," and not under any set-up of boards, commissions, bureaus or other groups.

In his talk, the Governor constantly drove the point home that "Florida needs no more taxes," stating that the "natural increase" of present revenue will bring the state more than enough if used judiciously and if expenses are kept down and not allowed to grow as fast as the State's income grows.

He pointed out that gas taxes bring in about 20 cents more each year; that auto tags increase annually; that such "natural increase" of revenue will bring the State's income and declared that, by keeping governmental costs down, this "natural increase" will more than finance the government, but will also enable it to lay by a surplus that may make it possible to reduce taxes in the near future.

"Business in Florida is quite certain that our present tax system and structure is absolutely adequate to meet the needs of our rapidly advancing state for some years to come," Mr. Cone said.

"Increasing costs of government in departments where necessary can and must be more than offset by elimination of nonessentials. The time is ripe right now when an analysis of unnecessary costs, state, county and local, must be made. With this done, business is confident that obsolete practices, dead timber and other methods will be eliminated with the immediate result of the lessening of pressure on the public purse."

Business desires to expand. It requires the widest and freest and least additional burdens on government. It is the waste and inefficiency in government against which business is fighting.

"We, as business men and women, public officials, local, state and national, are individually obligated to secure a better understanding of the relationship of government and business and to realize that business is government and that government is business."

Interesting Sermon At Congregational Next Sunday A. M.

Sunday, March 21:—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., under Superintendent J. P. Garber, with classes to suit all ages. Adult classes taught by Miss Alice Davidson, Miss Mabel Lee and Dr. Elliott. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, when Palm Sunday will be observed with appropriate sermon and special music. Dr. Elliott will take as his subject, "The King Enters Into Jerusalem," and J. P. Garber will sing, by request, "The Young People's Palm Festival." The Young People's Palm Festival Hour will be held at 8:45 p. m. Mildred Wray will lead the meeting and Elsie Viell will introduce the topic. This meeting is open to all young people of high school age.

The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. when Dr. Elliott will preach and continue the reading from "A Soldier of the Future" by Dr. W. J. Dawson. As this service will be held during Holy Week, and will be the last service of the week, the pastor is desirous of seeing many more members of the church present.

The choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. This will be the final rehearsal for the Easter cantata and the special music for the Easter Morning service. All members of the choir are requested to be present.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Will Fill Baptist Pulpit.
The pulpit committee of the First Baptist church has announced that Rev. R. C. Floyd of Sebring will fill the pulpit of the church next Sunday morning and evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Tells Jacksonville Gathering Monies Collected Should Go In Treasury

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C. of C. Carnival Has Been Postponed; Will Be Next Week

Due to inability to secure the rides necessary for a full fledged carnival, the affair to be sponsored by the chamber of commerce has been postponed until Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week. Due to the postponement, many additional features will be added and it will be on a larger scale than originally planned.

An extra added attraction will be the Uncle Ezra Radio Show which will be held on Saturday night and will be staged in connection with the carnival. There will also be rides for all and especially the kiddies and an extra good time is assured for all.

There will be all kinds of games, there will be freaks, and what freaks, there will be minstrels, and what minstrels, and a "Special Show for Men Only."

During the three big days, there will be something doing all the time. Stringed to the grounds will be 10 cents for adults and the children will be passed in free.

Every night will be cash night with big prizes given away to the winners.

THEY GOT THE BIG ONES THIS TIME



Above are shown four recent visitors at the Jacaranda Hotel, Avon Park, with a nice string of bass caught in lakes in and around the city. Those in the picture are: George Bishop of Marquette, Mich., president of the Upper Peninsula Tourist Association, Mrs. J. J. Bachunas of Sodus, Mich., whose husband is manager of the Tabor Farm there, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakeley of Grand Rapids, Mich.

COUNTY BOARD WILL HOLD EXTRA SESSION

Will Hear Welfare Workers' Report Friday of Next Week

Highlands county commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday voted to hold a special meeting Friday of next week to hear the report of Social Welfare Workers on investigations made of people now receiving help from the county.

Sometime ago the board authorized the welfare workers to make a study of the cases on the county roll with a view to revising the list where advisable for economy and with the idea in mind of dispensing county aid more in line with the needs and merit of the people involved.

For the past few years the burden on the county of providing for the aged and unfortunate citizens of the county has grown until the problem of caring for them is a major undertaking which coupled with decreased revenues has caused the commissioners considerable worry.

Local Exhibitors Are Ribbon Winners At Sebring Flower Show

The Avon Park exhibitors were awarded ribbons at the flower show sponsored this week by the Sebring Garden Club at the Sebring Hotel.

Mrs. Ferd deAnguera of Pine Creek Lakes received a blue ribbon for her exhibit of Calla lilies, pansies and mixed bowl of poppies and snapdragons. Mrs. deAnguera also was awarded a red ribbon for a Pearly gladiol.

A red ribbon was awarded to the orchid gladiol exhibited by the Rex Beach Farms.

FORMER EDITOR ROTARY GUEST ON WEDNESDAY

John Schumann Spoke Interestingly Comparing Old And Modern Trends

John Schumann of Orlando, former editor of the Orlando, "Reporter Star," was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon at the Jacaranda Hotel. He was introduced by his former Orlando next-door neighbor, L. H. Park, now a resident of this city. Mr. Park, park trustee to Mr. Schumann's qualities as a neighbor and a fine editorial writer with high moral standards.

Mr. Schumann's subject was "Modern and Antiquity," which he said was more an excuse for speaking than a subject. It is hard to select a subject for any particular day, especially a service club, he said. His talk was very interesting, comparing former and old time conditions with those of the present day.

Touching on several modern ideas, he mentioned the proposed child labor amendment and said if this law had been in effect a number of years ago many nannies like Edward Bok and others who worked their way up from childhood would never have been heard of. He saw the problem as not one of work or employment but of keeping youth and children out of mischief.

On the proposed supreme court reorganization, he said it looked like the idea might be to trim the candle at both ends, no work under 18 years of age or over 70. He also mentioned several modern books which sought to abolish poverty, the author of one being a socialistic or pink hue while her husband is a great believer in the present capitalistic scheme of things.

He discussed the advance of the electric light and said that when a young man he walked six miles to see his first electric light which was being shown at a circus and which drew large crowds. Now you can see hundreds of electric lights of all colors.

He also saw the first automobile made by Haynes at Kokomo, Ind. and young men he walked six miles to see it. It was started with three young men pushing it and it's first trip on its own power made headlines. Now the continent can be crossed by green sunrise and sunset and he predicted general use of television and weekend trips from coast to coast in the not far distant future.

Mr. Schumann closed by advising not to try and regulate society and not to be discouraged with present day things.

Other visitors at the meeting were: F. D. Freeman of Frost, Prof. and J. Allen Weaver of Lake Wales.

Vesper Services Will Be Held Sunday At Highlands Hammock

The last Vesper Services of the season will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Highlands Hammock. The devotional services will be conducted by Dr. A. C. Elliott, pastor of the Congregational Church of Avon Park. State Superintendent of Instruction, Dr. Colin English, of Tallahassee, will deliver the address of the afternoon. The Sebring High School Band, under the leadership of Prof. F. J. Gustaf, will play, and there will be community singing.

The following program has been arranged:

1. March, "Knights of the Road" Huffer
2. Overture, "Woods in Autumn" Hildreth
3. Sebring High School Band.
4. Assembly Singing: a. "Onward Christian Soldiers" Sullivan b. "God of Our Fathers" Warren.
5. Devotional, Dr. Elliott.
6. Tremaine Solo, "The Voluntary" Simmons (Played by Thomas Weaver)
7. Announcements, Col. F. N. K. Bailey.
8. Assembly Singing "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" Mason
9. Address, Colin English.
10. Finale, "Jacques de Molai" Jewell

Camp Meeting Will Start Sunday Night

B. E. Newell, pastor, announces a two weeks old fashioned camp meeting will be held at the Assembly of God on Tulane Circle starting Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Ade evangelistic party will be in charge and the program will include singing with soloists and instruments. A special attraction will be singing and playing by a nine year old girl. Services will be conducted every night at 7:30 for the two weeks.

FLOYD GIBBONS FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER ADVENTURE CLUB HOP Everybody

"Death's Hopper"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

TODAY's yarn, boys and girls, is the story of a bird who thought fast—and acted fast. And a doggone good thing for him, too. For if he hadn't, he wouldn't be here telling us the story today. It was Frank J. Zick of Centralia, Ill., and if ever a man owes his life to the fact that he was able to keep his wits about him, Frank is that guy.

I suppose there are plenty of folks who can keep their heads in times of stress. I've written quite a bunch of adventure yarns about lads and lassies who could still use the old noodle at a time when Old Lady Adventure was swinging haymakers right and left at them.

But the bird who can think in the middle of an avalanche is a very darned good thinker, indeed.

And that is exactly what Frank did.

His Job Over the Dump Chute.

Frank is an electrician, and an electrician is the last man in the world you'd ever expect to see in an avalanche. But then, it is always the unexpected thing that Old Lady Adventure deals out of her thrill bag. Frank's job was with the Illinois Central railroad, and he worked in the company's shops at Centralia.

It was December 23, 1917, when, along about three o'clock in the afternoon, Frank's foreman, W. C. Kelley, gave him the job of repairing a light located over the coal dump chute where the engines took on fuel before going out on their runs.

And since this is the spot where Frank was to have his adventure, maybe we'd better describe it in detail.

That dump chute was a long one that opened into a hole in the floor. Cars loaded with coal were run in over that hole and the coal was dumped into the pit to the bottom of the thirty-foot concrete shaft. Down there a system of moving blades crushed that coal—but it up into lumps small enough to go into the engine firebox.

Incidentally, those blades would cut up anything else that fell into that chute—like a man, for instance.

There was a grating of iron bars in the floor at the top of that chute—just to keep men from falling through when there was no coal car standing on the track over the opening. But the holes in that grating were pretty big. The bars had to be far enough apart to let the big lumps of coal go through, and some of those lumps were as big as a man. These iron bars were a big help in keeping fellows from falling through, but at the same time it was quite possible that some time, somebody MIGHT fall through them.

Someone Threw the Levers.

Well, sir, Frank went to the dump chute to fix that light. The foreman had told him he wouldn't need a ladder, and sure enough, he didn't. A full car of coal was standing over the chute and right under the light. And by standing on top of the piled-up coal in that car, Frank could reach the broken wires with ease.

The car was one of forty-ton capacity—which meant, of course, that with the car full, there were at least forty tons of coal in it. The coal was unloaded through a hopper in the bottom, which opened whenever the unloading levers were thrown.

Frank was reaching up to repair the defective light when all of a sudden SOMEBODY THREW THOSE LEVERS.

The coal started downward with a roar, and Frank was on top of it, and right over the hopper. "Before I could jump," he says, "I felt myself falling, being pulled through the bottom with the coal. I tried desperately to clutch at the side of the car, but the falling coal pulled me away again. Down I went, into the hopper, with forty tons of coal crashing down on top of me!"

And as Frank shot into that hopper he had a terrible thought. Right below him were the iron bars of that wide-open grating. When he got to that, forty tons of coal, bearing down on his body, was going to force it straight through that grating. And below that grating was a fall of thirty feet down a concrete chute, and then those knives would be working on him, cutting his body to pieces.

Frank Did Some Fast Thinking.

And that's where Frank thought—and thought fast! It doesn't take you long to fall through a hopper, particularly with tons of coal on top of you, helping you along. In fact, it took less than a second, but Frank thought—AND ACTED—faster than that.

His only chance, he knew, was to keep from being pushed through that grating. And the only way to escape was to spread himself out and make himself as big as possible.

In the smallest fraction of a second, he acted. He threw his legs as far apart as he could, stretched out one arm and covered his face with the other. Then he hit the grating!

"Fortunately," he says, "I landed feet downward, with a big lump of coal over my arm protecting my head. Coal by the ton came rolling down on top of me, with a roar that drowned out every other sound in the shop. How long I lay there before the coal finished piling up, I don't know. When it became quiet again I began to realize how lucky I was to fall feet downward. With my face turned toward the open chute I could still get air."

Under Tons of Coal.

But when Frank tried to breathe he found that getting air wasn't going to be so easy after all. Those tons of coal pressing down on him, flattened out his lungs so that it was all he could do to get a bit of air into them. He couldn't get a full breath.

For the first time or two he couldn't get enough wind in his lungs even to speak. But, on the second or third trial, he managed to let out one loud cry for help. And luckily there was a workman out there who heard him.

Inside of two minutes a dozen men were on the spot, working frantically to get him out. Men from every department in the shop were down under that car on their hands and knees, scraping off the coal.

Frank doesn't know how long it took to rescue him. All he remembers is that he collapsed as they dragged him out. But the total extent of his injuries was a bruised body and a severe cut on the back of his head, and in a day or two Frank was back on the job again, as fit as ever.

©-WNU Service.

Egyptians Liked Colors

At the height of the glory of the Nile in ancient Egypt, the people had 18 or 20 different colors for paint making. While they got from an earth of Miletus; red came from an earth found in Cappadocia known as red ochre; yellow came from yellow ochre, an earth of iron and clay which was used as a paint by the Egyptians, Grecians and Romans. Black came from charred plant life not from charcoal. Green came from copper mines, and royal and imperial purple came from the famed ancient Biblical city of Tyre as early as 1000 B. C.

Thrills, Burns Nuisance

Sometimes the ticks and horns of animals are a constant nuisance to them. Numerous African elephants have ticks so heavy—weighing from 200 pounds to 400 pounds—that the animals are frequently forced to rest them in the forks of trees, while many fabled creatures have horns that extend so far beyond their muzzles that they cannot raise on level ground—Collier's Weekly.

Nordic Drama of Creation

The old Nordic drama of creation is much longer than the Bible one. In the beginning, as the drama starts, there was no heaven, no earth, but in the middle a vast abyss. Ginnungagap, a hot wind struck against the ice of Niflheim, gasping, melting and dripping the ice into living drops, and the drops took the shape of man. Thus arose an immense giant Ymir, and while Ymir was asleep a perspiration started all over his body; in his left armpit a man and a woman grew out . . . and so on, for long interminable pages.

Use of Word "Call"

According to the dictionary, the correct prepositions to use with the verb call are as follows: "Call to a passer-by; call after one who is passing or fleeing; call on or upon a friend, or at his house; call on or upon one for aid or service; call upon the country for troops; he is called by the name of Lincoln, after the great emancipator; his integrity has never been called in question."—Library Digest.

"Flying Fortress" Is Last Word in Air Fighters



Uncle Sam's giant "flying fortress" attracted plenty of attention after arrival at the general headquarters air force base at Langley field. This giant Boeing bomber, multi-motored, heavily gunned, all-metal—and mighty speedy—is the last word in air fighters.

Yes, You Are Seeing Double



You might think this was done with mirrors, but you're wrong. It's the De Sutter twins, two of Chicago's leading feminine basketball players, looking at each other through an empty picture frame. Left to right, they are, Marion and Mercedes. In the event you still believe this clever piece of photography was done with a mirror, look below the frame where you can see two sets of legs.

OLDEST GRAD



Henry Munroe Rogers, oldest living graduate of Harvard university, who observed his ninety-eighth birthday anniversary recently by going to his law office as usual at 10 Postoffice square in Boston, where he practices as the oldest member of the Boston Bar association. Mr. Rogers was graduated from Harvard in 1832, went to war in the navy that year and returned to Harvard for other degrees in 1868 and 1867.

ON CORONATION LIST Leaders Happy Over C. I. O. Recognition



Only ten years old, Lord Montague of Beaulieu (above) is the youngest peer to be included on the invitation list to the coronation of King George VI of England. He succeeded his father, the second baron, at the age of three. Lord Montague's mother is now the Hon. Mrs. Edward Playford Bouverie.

Firemen Save Lives in Conflagration in Lynn



Thrilling rescue by firemen of a woman trapped on the third floor of a burning building in Lynn, Mass., is shown in this unusual photograph. Several other dramatic rescues including that of a baby who was tossed over the roof featured the fire battle.

What Ervin Cobb Thinks about

Twilight of Kase Fans.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Since our diplomatic group must shed the half-portion breeches they've been wearing at official functions abroad, that means others present will quit mistaking them for footmen and start in again mistaking them for waiters, as formerly.

But the under-fitting doesn't make much difference anyhow. In the best plenipotentiary circles, it's the top dressing that counts. The gold-plated cocked hat; the dress coat loaded with buttons; the bosom crossed with broad ribbons; the lapels and the throat latch so decorated with medals that, alongside one that contained, Sol would in all his glory would look absolutely nude.

End of the Holdout Season.

THE baseball season couldn't start off properly unless a certain catastrophe impended beforehand. Every self-respecting player who made a hit last year insists on more salary for this year, else he'll never spit in the palm of another glove. This makes him a hold-out. The manager declares the player will take what's offered him and not a cent more. This makes him a manager.

But not a little one. They'll all be in there when the governor or the mayor or somebody winds up to launch the first game of the ball nearly eighteen feet in the general direction of the continent of North America.

Changing Style Capitals.

HOLLYWOOD and not Paris is now the world center for fashions. If you can believe Hollywood—

At any rate, both for men and women, we do designate many style creations which, in the best movie circles, frequently make the women look mannish and the men look effeminate, maybe that's the desired effect; an oldtimer wouldn't know about that.

However, there's a new hat out here for masculine wear which fascinates me. It is a very woolly hat—

—a nap on it like an old family album—and the crown peaks up in a most winsome way, and there's a bunch of tail-feathers at the back which makes it look as though it might settle down any minute and start playing. I think they got the idea for it from the duck-billed platypus.

Civilizing Ethiopians.

CONQUERED Ethiopians attempt to assassinate their new overlord, Viceroy Graziani. Nobody is killed, but several individuals get hurt.

So the conquerors arrest all natives of Addis Ababa in whose houses weapons are found. They round up 1,000 "prisoners," out of a total population of 90,000.

So promptly 1,800 of these black prisoners are put to death in batches. In former days the firing squads would have worn themselves to a frazzle in a rush job of this sort, but no—well, who would be quite so still as this. It is the crowning achievement of white culture? Poison gas is also much favored for pacifying rebellious savages, and plane-bombing likewise has its advocates.

The Fable's Short Memory.

A FINANCIER, whose exposed devices are as a bad smell in people's nostrils, summarily is ousted from his high place and the shadows swallow up his diminished shape. A little time passed, and, in a new setting, he bobs up, an envied if not an exalted personage. So-called exclusive groups welcome him in; newspapers quote him on this and that; he backs again, like some sleek and overfed lizard, in the sunshine of folk's tolerance—yes, the admiration of some.

No evidence that he has repented of his practices; no sign of intent to repay any broken victim of those shoddy operations. The private fortune which he took with him is still in his still all his. And maybe there's the secret of this magical restoration to the favor of the multitude.

ERVIN S. COBB.

©-WNU Service.

Frightened, Near-frighted

In a cross-eyed person if either one or both pupils turn inward he is frightened; if they turn outward, he is near-frighted. When the pupils are widely dilated a drug, hallucinosis or the alkaloid atropine, is usually responsible. Conversely, an unconsciously contracted pupil, a pupil of pinpoint size, is indicative of an excessive use of morphine.

Our Rudder
Little things! Life and death, prosperity and ruin, happiness and misery, hang upon little things; they are like the linchpin to the wheel, on which depends the safety of the vehicle; they are like the rudder of the vast mass which guides; like the slender curves to the bulky muscles.—G. A. Sala.

LOOK FOR THIS CROSS



A Rummy Corner
Every man has a rainy corner of his life out of which foul weather proceeds and follows after him.—Jean Paul Richter.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with **Cremolone**. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than **Cremolone**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to rid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes of the germ-infected pharynx is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your druggist is authorized to guarantee **Cremolone** and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get **Cremolone** right now. (Ad.)

Genius Alone
Fortune has rarely condescended to be the companion of genius.—Isaac Disraeli.

A Good Laxative

The best feelings and dulcify often attending constipation take joy out of life. Try a dose of **Black-Draught** at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. **Black-Draught** is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable. Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purely vegetable

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Room for All
This world certainly is wide enough to hold both thee and me.—Sterne.

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD



A Vital Motive
Ideal education is a vital motive for any and all good work.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SEEDS

DAHLIA CLEMENS LINDSEY SEEDS
Catalogue, 10c. 25c. 50c. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 71.00. 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Music Festival At Tampa Will Be Held In April

Dates for the tenth Florida State Music Festival, annual event held in the University of Tampa, were announced this week by the festival's executive committee. April 22, 23 and 24 were the days named for the spirited competition among youthful musicians representing more than 50 high schools of Florida.

Inquiries concerning entries and events indicate that the festival this year will be host to the largest group of musicians in its brief history. Held for the first time ten years ago in the Hillsborough High School building here, the festival that year attracted less than 200 participants. For the past two years more than 1,800 high school musicians and singers have competed for coveted awards and trophies presented to winners in the many events.

In addition to the awards a number of trophies the committee announced that winners in several events this year would be awarded music scholarships offered by Stetson University, the Peabody Conservatory of Music and the University of Tampa. Highlight of the three-day festival will be a parade through the downtown sections of Tampa in which bands from high schools throughout the State will participate.

Judging, done by a group of nationally prominent persons selected through the aid of the Music Educators' national conference, Dixie School Band and Orchestra Ass., and the National School Band Ass., will be on the following basis:

Instrumentation, maximum of 5 points; interpretation, 40; tone, 20; intonation, 20; general effect, 10; and selection, 5.

Brass and reed instrument compositions; selection, 10; position, 10; intonation, 15; tone, 10; technique, 10; tonguing or bowing, 10; phrasing, 10; interpretation, 15; and personality, 10.

Vocal compositions: Selection, 10; intonation, 10; tone, 15; diction, 10; phrasing, 10; breath control, 10; expression, 10; interpretation, 15; and personality, 10.

25 MILLIONTH FORD GREETED AT FORD FLORIDA EXPOSITION



More than ten thousand spectators viewed the arrival of the 25,000,000th Ford as it wound up its journey from Michigan to Miami. Feted enroute by officials of seven states, the famous Ford was welcomed to Miami with ceremonies signaling its arrival as one of the most important events of the tropical city's resort season. The epoch-making Ford will be on display at the Ford Florida Exposition during the remainder of the significant industrial show.

Arboretum Trustees To Meet In Sebring Saturday Morning

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Botanical Garden and Arboretum, and those interested in its development, will be held at the Santa Rosa Hotel Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The noted landscape architect, Dr. Olmstead and Dr. Grouet, president of the board of trustees, will be in Sebring for the meeting. It is reported. Other members of the board of trustees are Rex Beach, Judge S. C. Ives, Alexander Blair, Ford W. Heacock, A. C. Altvater, R. N. Durrance, Mrs. Ray Vinton, Col. F. N. K. Bailey, Mayor M. F. McGee and Ray Green.

He that is a good man, is three-quarters of his way towards the being a good Christian, whereover he lives, or whatsoever he is called. —South.

STATE LEGISLATORS MEET UNOFFICIALLY

President of Senate Says Some New Source of Revenue Necessary

New Port Richey, March 17.—(FNS)—Fifty-nine members of the Florida legislature assembled here this week for an unofficial gathering, guests of Pasco, Hillsborough and Pinellas delegations.

Starting from Duke City where the group assembled at noon to enjoy a luncheon at the Edwina Hotel, the party journeyed to Moon Lake Gardens where Ed Haley, as host, put the magnificent club house, guest cottages and all facilities of this exclusive west coast resort at their disposal.

Although entirely unofficial and primarily a social gathering, legislative members were afforded an opportunity to contact fellow members of the House and Senate and exchange ideas relative to the coming session.

President-elect D. Stuart Gillis was the principal speaker at the banquet. In a clear and comprehensive manner he briefly outlined his position as leader of the upper house with regard to meeting the trying problem of state finances. Expressing his complete sympathy with the desire on the part of the people of the state for the practice of every possible economy, he pointed out that our present situation gave little hope to the maintenance of even the necessary functions of government without the development of some new sources of revenue. Insofar as the Senate was concerned, he stated that he had personally conferred with most of its members and had found them all in harmonious accord and sympathetic in the desire to affect every possible economy, but that no economy measure would be considered to the detriment of the public welfare in the matter of safeguarding health, safety and well-being of the commonwealth.

Speaker of the House, W. McI. Christie also spoke briefly, paying tribute to those who would serve in the House this session and expressing confidence that the session would prove harmonious and result in the enactment of wise and helpful legislation.

A bit of humor was injected in the program when housemaster John Burke called on Russell Kay, columnist and commentator, to say a few words about the legislature. In his characteristic style, Kay drew a word picture of the legislature in session that brought waves after waves of laughter.

Fraternal Orders
F. & A. M.
Poinciana Lodge, No. 127
Meets the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month.
R. A. M.
Highlands Chapter, No. 48
Meets every second Monday.
K. T.
Hollywood Commandery, No. 27
Meets every third Monday.
O. E. S.
Leigh Chapter
Meets the second and fourth Thursdays in each month.
I. O. O. F.
Highland Lodge
Meets every Thursday night.
AMERICAN LEGION
Highlands Post, No. 69
Meets the first and third Wednesdays in each month.
ROTARY CLUB
Meets every Wednesday at 12:15 P. M. at the Jacksonville Hotel.

New Revenues For State Are Needed, Says Senate Head

Clearwater, March 17.—(FNS)—Repeating his belief that there is no hope of tax cuts this year, D. Stuart Gillis, president designate of the 1937 Senate, discussed the need for new state revenue with prominent state, city and county officials in a recent visit here.

Mr. Gillis pointed out that total expected losses from other revenue sources and the amount of new expenditures total \$11,700,000, which can be raised only by some form of taxation. According to the legislature, the Social Security program will cost the state \$4,700,000. Abolishment of slot machines removes the source of another \$1,000,000 a year revenue. Repeal of the gross receipts tax causes an additional deficit of \$3,000,000. And there is small chance that the state will again receive \$5,000,000 in inheritance tax as it did from the death in the duPont family.

In the face of facts, however, Governor Cane steadfastly refuses to approve the appropriation for governmental expenses which goes to members of the state legislature this week with the recommendation of the budget board. According to latest reports from Tallahassee, the governor maintains his original opinion that it is in excess of what is needed."

Free Advertising Drive Boosts Florida Produce

Use of Florida fruits and vegetables is being urged in major cities of the North through distribution of a pamphlet entitled "Put More Florida in Your Diet this Spring."

Thousands upon thousands of customers who daily trade at national chain stores are getting the pamphlet, which is distributed free from counters, and also wrapped with purchases. The text of the message tells how the quality of Florida produce is maintained, and premises the reader that the fruits and vegetables now going to North are markets are wholesome and delicious. They will "Put Spring in Your Step" and "Vigor in Your Veins," says the writer.

The cost of producing and distributing this advertising is borne entirely by the chain stores participating. It is announced that other pamphlets directed at bettering agriculture and industry in Florida may be issued in the near future.

Cheshire cat; a two-story pig that plays real tunes on a huge hornpipe, and horrifying human heads, such as are seen in the Famous Mammals parade of Philadelphia.

The Funsters Parade is but one of the many entertainment features of the Festival of States to be held March 27th through April 3rd.

Be not merely good; be good for something.—Thoreau.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.
"Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, will apply to the 1937 session of the Florida Legislature for the passage of a law giving to all counties of Florida having a population of not less than Nine Thousand and Three Hundred and one the Federal Census of 1930, one-third of the second class of the gasoline tax and allocated to all counties having said population that is to say the State Board of Administration shall turn over to the Board of County Commissioners of each of said counties, one-third of said gasoline tax to be expended for county purpose within the discretion of said Board; that a copy of said proposed Bill is recorded with this Resolution in the Minute Book of said County Commissioners of Highlands County of date Feb. 16, 1937, and a copy of same is furnished to Dr. A. T. Elde, Representative from Highlands County, and a copy to H. G. Murphy, Senator from this Senatorial District.

Signed:
H. E. KELLER,
Deputy Clerk, Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County.
Feb. 19-26-Mar. 5-12-19.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY. — IN EQUITY.

The University of Vermont, a corporation,
Complainant,
vs.
Dorothy Votey, Unmarried,
Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.
The State of Florida to Dorothy Votey, and to all other interested parties:

It appears from a sworn bill of complaint filed in the above entitled cause that, Dorothy Votey, are a non-resident of the State of Florida, and that your present residence and place of abode is c/o Vermont State Hospital, Waterbury, Vt., that you are over the age of 21 years and that there is no person in the State of Florida, service of a subpoena upon whom would bind you.

This is, therefore, to command you to be and appear before the Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida, Sebring, Florida, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1937, the same being a rule day, to answer the bill of complaint filed against you in this cause, seeking the foreclosure of a mortgage on the following described property located in Highlands County, Florida:

Being all and the same land and premises that was conveyed by J. E. Zoller and his wife, Jessie T. Zoller to said J. W. Votey and wife Emma L. Votey by warranty deed bearing date July 11, 1929 and of record in book 50 on page 520 of the land records of said County of Highlands, and described therein as follows: "that certain parcel of land lying and being in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, more particularly described as follows: Lot Nine (9) in Block Seventy Five (75), Florida, on the "Lake Lillian Section of Highlands Lakes" a subdivision in Township 33 South, Range 28 East according to plat thereof in Plat Book 2, page 77 of public records of Highlands County, Florida."

In default of such appearance the bill of complaint will be taken as confessed and the cause will proceed against you ex parte.

And you, the said Dorothy Votey, and all other interested parties, are further notified that the said bill of complaint sets up the fact that the note secured by the mortgage sought to be foreclosed herein has been lost or destroyed and prays the Court that the copy thereto attached be adjudged to be a substantial copy of the original and that the same stand and be taken for and in the place of the original in all respects; and you, and each of you, are hereby required to appear before this Honorable Court at Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1937, and show cause, if any there be, why the said note should not be so re-established.

It is further ordered that this notice be published once a week for four consecutive weeks (five publications) in The Avon Park Times, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Highlands County, Florida.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, this 4th day of March, A. D. 1937.
(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.
By Leona A. Jordan, Deputy Clerk
Mable W. Tompkins,
Attorney for Complainant.
March 5-12-19-26-April 2.

BIG VALUES IN USED CARS

You get most for your money when you buy a used car from us. We are an

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Honest, dependable values. All popular makes and body types — taken in trade on Ford V-8's. Rock-bottom prices. Easy terms.

Come In Today!

Avon Park Motor Co.

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

It's COOL! It's COMFORTABLE TRAVELING IN SEABOARD COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS

Including the two famous

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIALS

One Night Out to Washington, New York, Boston and Eastern Cities

East Coast "Blossom" via Baldwin. All Pullman; club car, lounge-observation car, sleeping car, dining car. Leaves Avon Park daily at 2:05 P. M.

West Coast "Blossom" — completely air-conditioned. De luxe coaches, with reclining seats, sleeping car, lounge car, dining car, from Florida West Coast cities.

Two other completely air-conditioned Seaboard trains to Eastern cities from Avon Park at 1:05 P. M. and 1:45 A. M. To Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta, at 11:04 P. M. Ship your auto at low cost.

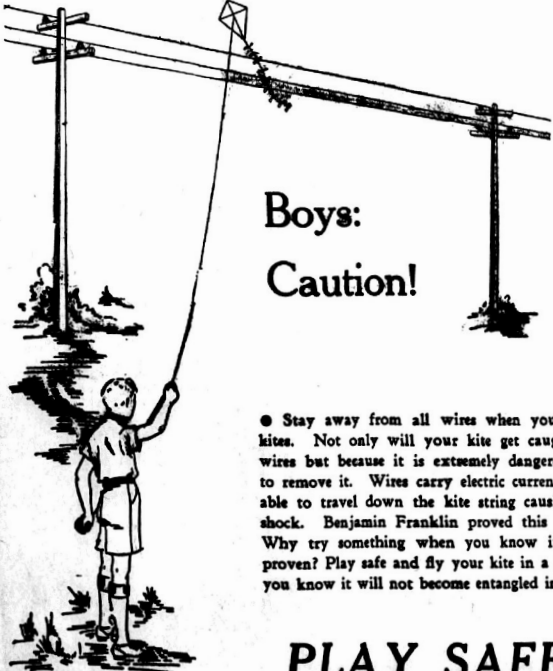
A. O. KINSEY, Agent

Phone 100

SEABOARD

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS ALL YEAR ROUND

Dangerous Kite Flying



Boys: Caution!

Stay away from all wires when you fly your kites. Not only will your kite get caught in the wires but because it is extremely dangerous trying to remove it. Wires carry electric current which is able to travel down the kite string causing electric shock. Benjamin Franklin proved this years ago. Why try something when you know it has been proven? Play safe and fly your kite in a spot where you know it will not become entangled in the wires.

PLAY SAFE!

Florida Public Service Co.

Is Your Name
On the Honor Roll
This Week?

"TIMELY NEWS"

The Red and White

LAURETTA REED
Editor

THE STAFF:
E. Lynn, C. B. Smith, Asst. Eds.
Clyde Belin — Managing Editor
Lloyd Gribble — Copy Editor
Betty Brooks — News Editor
Miss Dorothy Hicks — Instructor
Reporters: Gladys Helms, Elizabeth Mackay, Evelyn Martin, Marion Russell, Cleland Belin, Chester Gibbons, Morris McCord, Murrell Prescott, Marvin Reddick, George Tilling, J. C. Still and Clifford Windham.

Member 1936-37



EDITORIAL

DO YOUR OWN THINKING.

Are you going to think for yourself? Are you going to be swayed by some other person's opinion?

It has come to a final point that one is not able to think for himself. When we sit quietly by and let things pass us that we have absolutely no interest in at all and which are 100 per cent against us, we are letting other people think for us; admitting that our minds are too weak to enter into an intelligent discussion of matters that concern the school.

Are we going to let a few students "tell" us how to run our school? Have you any energy, do you have ideas?

Do you want someone to represent you in the student council that will not give your views on matters concerning the school? If we are to have a council of the pupils and for the pupils, we want representatives who will intelligently discuss the matters presented to them by the classes. "Certain members" of the present student council are sitting "dumb-founded" in their seats while only a few of the members sit at the desks.

Ask yourself this question: "Am I able to cooperate mentally with the problems that are decided upon the matter myself?" When you are able to do this you are equipped to represent your class on the student council.

BEGIN UNIT ASSIGNMENT.

A unit assignment system of presenting and grading a pupil's work has been planned by Dr. Stanley N. Reeves, principal. Each teacher will be expected to teach at least one class by this method beginning with the school year 1937-38 and by the school year 1938-39, all classes will be taught by this method.

This plan seems to us to be a fair way by which a pupil may be graded. This plan covers four distinct levels of work. These are D, C, B, and A. If a student feels that he is capable of doing "D" or "C" work he may do so and if he feels that he is a little better, he may try the work of "B" or "A." So, as we see it, a student may do the work that he is capable of doing and not work that is too difficult for him.

By this plan also, the learning of lessons is not merely a receptive performance but rather an aggressive performance on the part of the student.

In school there is always an intelligent group whose main aim is to prepare for college. This cannot be done satisfactorily if they have to do the same work that is suitable for the average student. We believe that students who wish to forge ahead should not be hindered in anyway. This plan appears to guarantee them the right to do so.

By the old method of teaching, the student was dependent more or less on the single text, while by this unit assignment plan he is encouraged to use many other sources.

This plan is then beneficial to the average as well as the more intelligent, who wish to go ahead.

Eighth Grade Class Visits Electric Shop

To study electrical refrigeration the boys and girls of the eighth grade science class visited the General Electric Shop this week.

The difference between artificial ice and electric refrigerators was also explained by Mr. Cleve Smith, owner of the shop.

The school house is valuable now; it has gold, bronze and silver cases in it.

THE RED AND WHITE

Published by Students of Journalism Class, Avon Park High School

AVON PARK HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937

206 STUDENTS MAKE GRADES ON HONOR ROLL

179 Pupils Make Above "B" Average, While 27 See Highest List

The honor list of the Avon Park schools for the fifth week grade period contains the names of 206 students.

Only 27 of these pupils were on the highly distinguished list for having made below an "A." On the list which has a "B" average were 179 students enrolled in the school.

Highly Distinguished.

Senior high school: Lauretta Reed, Betty Brooks, Alton Cole, Eloise Williams, Cyril Baldwin and Eloise Dickinson.

Junior high school: Martha McNicholas, Betty Touchton, Dorothy Welch and Claire Vanderveen.

Fourth grade: Edward Graham, Sammy Longbottom, James Perdue, and Thomas Thompson.

Third grade: Charlotte Orr. Second grade: Yvonne Head, Lou Dean Gregory, William Bennett, Robert Hall, Charles Marr, Lulu Abritton and Sylvia Halliday.

First grade: Mackie McDowell, Jeannette Jones, Mary Basmore, Juanita Corbett and Lorraine Kopka.

Honor Roll.

Twelfth grade: Cecil Clements, Dorothy DeShong and J. C. Halstead.

Eleventh grade: Cleland Belin, Barbara Betts, Lucille Bishop, Irene Dyer, Alice Harding, Jane Hart, Dorothy Hughes and Charles Sherman.

Tenth grade: Odean Bishop, Nellene Cannon, Ralph Garrett, Ray Garrett, Tommy Lee Green, James Jordan, Edna Massey, Corrine Pace, Carrie Pearson, Minerva Perry, Francis Skipper, Cecil Still, and Donald Todd.

Ninth grade: Nancy Betts, H. A. Maddox, Lorene Irvy, Louise Rogers, Odell Skipper and Agnes Young.

Eighth grade: Malcolm Crews, Alberta Garrett, Elsie Holloway, Robert Louis and Herbert Todd.

Seventh grade: Juanita Crooby, Janice Halliday, Gloria Hughes, Peggy Mandis, Edward Sherman, Leon Sheumaker, Marion Assomps, Viola Anderson, William H. Full, Louise Bishop, Bill Hook, Powell Skipper.

Sixth grade: Arthur Crews, Jack Head, Charles Lawhorn, H. Levy, Josephine Browne, Nita Bryant, Ann Catherine Carter, Suetje Dorniney, Melba Douglas, Annie Green, Winifred Hood, Helen Jarrett, Wiona Landress, Martha Cogdill, Lois Layton, Ruby McConnell, George Smith, Thelma Woodard, William Heim, Jr., L. B. Carlisle, Buddy Johnson, Carrie Willis, Euyline Smith, Thelma Harnage, Amanda Bell, Marie Chayne Smith, Opha Moe, Thelma Drawdy, Mae Frances Welch, George Reynolds, Mary Clements, Charlie Mae Childs, Iris Fennelly, Charles Thomas, Edward Barnard, George Gribble and Roy Maddox.

Fifth grade: James Anderson, Charles Chandler, Jimmy Hetherington, Bobby Keller, Walter Martin, Burl Monk, Winifred Demorest, Marilyn Halliday, Dorothy Lawhorn, Ruby Pate, Ruth Pendleton, Madge Pitcher, Eleanor Robinson, Garland Turnbull, Peggy Jo Smith, Elsie Pierce, Christine Peters, Jack Lake, Claude Williams, Thelma Woodard, William Heim, Jr., L. B. Carlisle, Buddy Johnson, Carrie Willis, Euyline Smith, Thelma Harnage, Amanda Bell, Marie Chayne Smith, Opha Moe, Thelma Drawdy, Mae Frances Welch, George Reynolds, Mary Clements, Charlie Mae Childs, Iris Fennelly, Charles Thomas, Edward Barnard, George Gribble and Roy Maddox.

Fourth grade: James Mathis, Laird Lenton, Richard Stoddard, Howard Todd, Howard Bowman, Alfred Englemann, Ruth Hallway, Hilda Clark, Juanita Smith, Nancy Morgan, Dorothy Ann Reilly, Lyndell Reeves, Margaret Harper, Betty Lynn Helms, H. P. Brooker, Arthur Gregory, Bobby Harden, Janet Barker, Irene Fennell, Marie Flowers, Dorcas Gribble, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Retha Mison, Virginia Spencer, and Pauline Smith.

Third grade: Barbara Jean Bridges, Tabby Browne, Margie Henderson, Barbara Lawhorn, E. C. Fennell, Frank Campbell, Garrett, Roger Sappington, Sonny Hagan, Carroll Peterman, Marie Basmore, Annie Laura Collier, Charlotte Pratt, Betty Hill, Joan Hill, Myrtle Simpson, Helen Welch and Betty Jo Wink.

Second grade: O'Donna Reid, Roland Dickey, Donald Ford, Jeanette Reid, Fred Purdee, Kyr-

ANNUAL BANQUET POSTPONED AGAIN FOR THIRD TIME

The date of the annual junior-senior banquet has been changed from Friday to April 9.

Final arrangements for the dance after the banquet have been arranged. This is the third time the banquet date has been changed.

Junior High Grades Begin Diamondball Tuesday Afternoon

The sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys started playing a diamondball tournament Tuesday afternoon.

Rules of the intramural league are: Managers must furnish umpires and scorekeepers from the high school for the day that the game is scheduled.

All scores or complaints must be turned over to Tillman Crosby, freshman, who is in charge of the team standings.

All games which must be postponed because of the weather will be played at the end of the schedule.

The following managers were elected for each team:

Bull Dogs: Ray Bennett; Tigers: Tom Williams; Giants: James Williams; Red Birds: Sanford Hart; Indians: Clyde Jarrett; Cardinals: Randolph Hook.

The managers and Miss Dorothy Hicks outlined the following schedule:

Monday, March 15—Giants vs. Red Birds.

Tuesday, March 16—Indians vs. Cardinals.

Wednesday, March 17—Holiday.

Monday, March 22—Bull Dogs vs. Tigers.

Tuesday, March 23—Tigers vs. Giants.

Wednesday, March 24—Red Birds vs. Indians.

Thursday, March 25—Cardinals vs. Bull Dogs.

Friday, March 26—Tigers vs. Indians.

Monday, March 29—Bull Dogs vs. Giants.

Tuesday, March 30—Red Birds vs. Cardinals.

Wednesday, March 31—Bull Dogs vs. Indians.

Thursday, April Fool, no game.

Monday, April 5—Tigers vs. Red Birds.

Monday, April 6—Giants vs. Cardinals.

Tuesday, April 7—Bull Dogs vs. Red Birds.

Wednesday, April 7—Tigers vs. Cardinals.

Thursday, April 8—Giants vs. Indians.

Miss Minerva Perry Presents "Misfortunes And Fortunes"

"Misfortunes and Fortunes," a short story written by Minerva Perry, sophomore, was the tenth grade English class of which Miss Mary Key is the instructor.

MISFORTUNES AND FORTUNES.
(By Minerva Perry)

Tom Martin and Bill Jones were walking down the campus of Pendleton College to meet the postman. The old man waved at them heartily, calling, "Tom, a letter for you."

An enthusiastic grin spread over Tom's face, for he was expecting a letter from his girl friend back home. The expression on his face suddenly changed when he saw the postcard. "Who do I know in Dovercliff?"

"How should I know, I'm no mind reader!" answered Bill. After looking at the envelope a few seconds, Tom opened it.

"I have made all arrangements for you to come here on Friday, October the second with me. Enclosed you will find a round trip train ticket. Come on the Seaboard, leaving here at 10:30 p. m. I will have my chauffeur to meet you at the station here."

Your Aunt.

Tom turned to Bill and said, "Well, now I'm in a mess."

"Why?"

"I don't even know my aunt and besides I've got to go to my girl's graduation. I've got to do some quick thinking."

Bill arrived.

On October the second at twenty-three Bill Jones was boarding the train using the name of Tom Martin, knowing nothing of the town to which he was going and having no idea of what his supposed aunt would be like. At twelve o'clock that night the porter was walking down the aisle calling, "Next stop Dovercliff. Next stop Dovercliff."

Tom Martin.

No reply was made except the one which was studying to be a doctor. I knew that it cost quite a sum of money to begin in a career like mine. I have a large sum of money in my possession that with in a few years I won't need. I wanted to see him and know him, so that if I thought he was worthy of it I would leave it to him. Now that he has decided me, I am not going to leave it to such an unworthy person. Bill, I have taken a great interest in you since you've been here. I didn't think from the first time I saw you that you belonged to the Martin family, but I'm sure now.

Now that I know you, I know that you are worthy of everything that could be worth anything. So now, if you will, I will open my eyes to you and I will put your name in the blank space in my will.

He looked at her and said, "Mrs. Martin, I can't accept such charity."

"She said, 'Bill, my boy, it isn't charity; it's because you're so thoughtful and kind that I'm leaving this to you.'"

Then, Mrs. Martin got up and got the will and wrote in the blank Bill Jones.

History Department Changes Equipment

The history department has taken on an informal air in the last few days. Tables and chairs have been removed and desks and green flower boxes, made by students of the citizenship class, have been placed in the windows.

Tom Martin, Funderburk, history instructor, says: "This will make the room less dull in appearance anyway."

When asked if this management tended to make the classes less formal, he answered that there had been undue talk in only one class on the first day. He said he hoped to see out some management so that all the students will not be facing different directions.

A table plan has already been made whereby one student sits at each table. This is to give the other students help.

Some students who are table leaders in the eleventh and twelfth grades are: Murrell Prescott, Cecil Clements, Jane Hart, Dorothy Welch, Cyril Baldwin, Louise Rogers, and Betty Jo Wink.

In the tenth grade: Ray Bennett, Odean Bishop and Eloise Williams.

Are we enjoying these alterations?

whom she thought was her nephew, Tom Martin.

Sunday morning the door bell rang and the maid answered it. It was a telegram from Bill Jones. It scared Bill because his mother was subject to heart attacks, he was almost sure that she had died. After Mrs. Martin told him the maid that there was no one at her home by that name, Bill decided that he had better tell her and take the telegram.

He stumbled over his words as he said, "Mrs. Martin, I'm Bill Jones. I have the telegram, and explain after I read it."

She looked quite faint at first, but said, "Surely."

Bill opened the telegram which read, "Happy Birthday."

Love, Mother.

Bill had really forgotten it was his birthday. He suddenly thought that he had to do some quick explaining.

He turned to Mrs. Martin and said, "Mrs. Martin, I am very sorry that I have been deceiving you by using the name of Tom Martin. I hope you will forgive me for him to come. He asked me to take his place because you had never seen him and that you wouldn't know that I wanted to come. I promised me five dollars besides I'm here. You see I am from a very poor home. I have two smaller sisters fifteen and sixteen years old who go to school at night and work during the day. My mother is very sick with heart trouble, and the only hope for her is to go to the hospital. I decided that the five dollars that I would get from Tom would help toward the savings of my sisters for that purpose. I am very glad that I came now because I have learned to like you very much. I hope you will forgive me. I have two smaller sisters fifteen and sixteen years old who go to school at night and work during the day. My mother is very sick with heart trouble, and the only hope for her is to go to the hospital. 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Washington Digest

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

Washington.—It has always been said that politics makes strange bedfellows. History has shown this statement to be true because in every political battle one can note unusual combinations, odd types working together, personal enemies fighting side by side—in truth, bedfellows in the time being.

Never has the truth of this old adage been better demonstrated, however, than in the current political fight that was precipitated by President Roosevelt's demand that Congress pass a law which would allow the Chief Executive to add six new members to the Supreme court of the United States. The anti-congressional fight on the President's bold move has not yet gained full headway. But time enough has elapsed since Mr. Roosevelt offered his history-making demand for power to add judges to the Supreme court, to give him a majority, that those close to the congressional scene are now in a position to predict probably the most heated controversy since the days immediately preceding the Civil war.

Already, it can be stated, one can see senators and representatives who are known for their liberal views standing side by side with hard-boiled conservatives in opposition to the President's move. Likewise one can see conservative Democrats from the old South following President Roosevelt and joining hands secretly with the wildest radicals in the country to oppose the President's drive for control of the court and at the same time one can see radical Republicans planning with Democrats in support of the program—strange bedfellows, every one.

While this situation is interesting, it is by far less striking as I watch the proceedings than the extreme bitterness that is now developing. While, as I said, the controversy is hardly new, there is even now personal animosity evident in the senate to a degree that I never have seen before. I had the privilege of observing the famous League of Nations fight at close range. There was personal bitterness in that senate battle. Old friendships were severed and relationships torn asunder. Yet I think that the current controversy is likely to cause the League of Nations fight to pale in significance. In other words, there lies ahead for the congress a raging fire that is bound to destroy political lives and political ambitions. Which lives and which ambitions depend. I think, upon the answer which the Supreme court will give to the now direct question:

Are we to have a system of courts and judges, independent and free of politics, or are we to have puppets that will do the bidding of political masters?

I said above that the result of the Supreme court battle in congress will be determined by the attitude of the country.

It is vital that the citizens realize that no mention during the campaign for reelection in 1938 of plans to renege the Supreme court has been so public expression on the subject. There will not be another opportunity for the voters to express their views until November, 1938. The only way, then, open to those who want to express an opinion for or against the court change is by sending their views to their congressmen and senators. Conversations that I have had with members of the house and the senate court that the representatives and senators will appreciate work as to how their constituents feel.

Further evidence of the desire of congressmen and senators to know the feelings of the voters is given in the tremendous propaganda that is being sent out. Friends and foes of the Supreme court reform program are on the air nightly; scarcely a day goes by that some senator and unwilling several of them and numerous congressmen participate in debate or issue statements concerning the great controversy, and from the press come scores of promises to comply at the command of the President come countless statements and editorials and newspaper editorials on the President's plan. Even the President himself has made one of his famous "travels" talking about he should be given the news.

In the meantime—and some more strange bedfellows—we find the most powerful cross section of the religious community. There are many who fear that the court packing plan will void constitutional guarantees of religious freedom. They fear even control of the churches by the state, having in mind, no doubt, what has happened to religion

groups in Germany and Soviet Russia. Editorials from the Catholic press are being circulated privately among many legislators and against these are Protestant preachers who take the position that the Supreme court is out of date and ought to be reformed. Numerous Jewish leaders are opposing the reform but among the Jews are many who feel that President Roosevelt is right.

Then there is the split among the farm leaders. I refer to farm organizations with national spokesmen. Some are for the change and some against it.

Uppermost in the minds of all of the opponents seems to be a fundamental fear that to enlarge the court will open the door through which dictators may walk. To illustrate the type of statements coming from observers of national reputation as regards this point, I am going to quote from a recent editorial in the *Washington Post*, written by Westbrook Pegler. Lately he wrote:

"All of a sudden, Mr. Roosevelt discovered that the Supreme court is largely silent and demands quick action on a proposal which, if adopted, would create an easy precedent for the President to add more members to the Supreme court by some of the type of Huey Long or Warren Harding, Mussolini or Hitler in years to come. It might not be many years either. . . . All dictators pack the courts by legal means as a preliminary to the consolidation of their dictatorial laws. After that it is comparatively easy to take over, because the courts belong to the dictator and do as he orders."

There can be no question, of course, that the thing Mr. Roosevelt proposes to have congress do for him is legal. Since, however, it is legal in this instance, it will be legal, of course, for someone else to come along after Mr. Roosevelt and pack the court with men of his own choosing, men who will decide questions as the President desires them to decide. There is no doubt that the door to the door is opened. Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat who has long been outstanding in the liberal League of Nations fight, has added to this thought the expression that if the door is to be opened, the people must be elected without voters having heard the proposition mentioned.

As the fight of packing the Supreme court waxed warmer, only one choice can help not even clever politicians make mistakes. There are many who believe that Mr. Roosevelt made a grievous error in proposing revision of the Supreme court in the fashion he chose while there are others who say that he was elected by such a tremendous margin that he will be elected again by the people behind him regardless of the character of propositions advanced to congress.

It is interesting to note how many in the senate and senators are doing the issue. Their silence is possibly thunderous because they do not want to be the people who are forced to back the general proposition. There are others who have come out boldly for one reason or another. Some are for the plan and there are some 33 or more in the senate who have determined their position already and are ready to cast the final vote to stop passage of such a law.

Then there was the mistake which Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, made in the senate the other day. He vigorously denounced what he termed propaganda and a conspiracy to defeat the President's plan. He called attention to much newspaper and editorial comment in opposition and accused all of those people indiscriminately with being part of a gigantic conspiracy against the court pack.

The humor of the Robinson outburst seemed not to be apparent to the otherwise kindly mannered senator whom I very much admire. What he did by an hour-long attack in the senate was to re-emphasize to all of the criticism of the President's plan.

One might refer in this connection also to the explosive type of speech made by Harry Hopkins, vice administrator. Of course, everyone knows his work history of looking down on the people and his attitude toward the government pay roll in such a job. Mr. Hopkins attacked all opposition to the President's plan and said it was in the interest of humanity to do so. The relief administrator made his appeal direct to all of those receiving relief through relief rolls and that obviously will be taken up by opponents of the President's plan who are ready to say that Mr. Hopkins is trying to murder relief classes to bring pressure upon congress.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Great Father, Great Son
RARELY does a great father transmit his wisdom to his son. But the Hopkisons of Philadelphia were exceptions to that rule.

Francis Hopkinson, born in 1771, was the first scholar entered at the University of Pennsylvania (then the College of Philadelphia) and was graduated from its first class. He held several positions of importance in Penn's colony, then moved to New Jersey. There he was a member of the provincial council until he was elected to the Continental congress from New Jersey in 1776. He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. But other facts make him more notable than almost any of the other 56 signers of that document.

He wrote an allegory in which he recited the virtues of the colonies and did much to fan the spirit of revolution. He wrote the famous song "The Battle of the Clouds" which the British were over an attempt to blow up their ships with a crude submarine invented by a certain David Bushnell, and this became the favorite of Washington's soldiers.

But most important is the fact that he was the designer of the first Stars and Stripes as our national flag (the Betsy Ross tradition to the contrary notwithstanding) and that he had a hand in designing the first Great Seal of this nation. His son, Joseph Hopkinson, born in 1793, followed closely in his father's footsteps. He also was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, studied law and held several positions in the state and federal government. He helped found the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, served as its president for many years and was vice-president of the American Philosophical society, which his father had helped found.

But he is best remembered for a song which he wrote—thus emulating his father again. It was "Hail Columbia" which was the only national song of this republic until Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

First "America's Sweetheart" LONG before a popular movie actress was given the title of "America's Sweetheart" there was another. Ask any man of fifty years or upwards and he will tell you her name was Annie Oakley.

She was born in a log cabin in Darke county, Ohio, in 1860 and her full name was Phoebe Ann Oakley. Her father died when she was six and one of the few possessions which he left was a Kentucky long rifle. Little Annie, who was something of a tomboy, soon began using this weapon to help fill the family larder with quail, squirrels and rabbits. She became an unusual marksman and the fame of her skill spread to Cincinnati where hotel keepers had begun buying the game which she killed.

When she was fifteen a noted sharpshooter named Frank E. Butler came to Cincinnati. He was accustomed to issue a challenge to all comers in a shooting match. This challenge was taken up by one of the city's boldest patrons who urged her to shoot against Butler. The girl not only won the match but she won Butler's heart as well and they were married.

She began taking part in her husband's shooting act, and, being skilled shotmen, he put her more and more into the limelight and kept himself more and more in the background. Then "Buffalo Bill" Cody organized his Wild West show and in 1885 the "Butler and Oakley" act joined it. But it wasn't long until the second half of the act was the whole act and as Annie Oakley she started on the career which made her the idol of Young America.

"Little Sure Shot" she was named by the famous chief, Sitting Bull, when he went out with Buffalo Bill's show and as "Little Sure Shot" she became famous, not only throughout America but all over Europe as well.

When Cody took his show abroad her marksmanship thrilled everyone who saw it—and that included ducks, geese and kings. One of her stunts was to use playing cards as targets and these cards, punctured by her bullets, became beautiful souvenirs. In these days she would punch a hole or two in them, thus making a winning game. Once a baseball magnate looked at a card which had been so thoroughly perforated by her bullets that it was impossible to read. "Hail Looks like Annie Oakley's shot at it!" he grunted. And that day true passes became "Annie Oakley's."

The name of this remarkable woman whose career came to an end in 1926 is perpetuated in the name of "Hail Looks like Annie Oakley's" which is the name of thousands of Americans today the boys of yesterday. It is cherished as "America's Sweetheart."

IMPROVED UNIFORM SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Pastor, the Wesleyan Institute,
Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for March 21

JOHN'S PICTURE OF THE TRIAL AND CRUCIFIXION

LESSON TEXT — John 18: 4-9, 14-18, 20-27

"GOLDEN TEXT" — "Hereby perceive ye the love of the Lord: because he laid down his life for us; and we ought to love him, who have received his life for the brethren."

1 John 3: 1

PRIMARY TOPIC — When Jesus Died

JUNIOR TOPIC — On a Hill Far Away

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC — Christ's Cross and Its Meaning for Us

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — Christ's Cross and Mine

The cross is accepted throughout the world as the emblem of the Christian church. The death of the Lord Jesus Christ for the world is a focal point not only in history but in theology. It is for this reason that we give so much study to the cross and its meaning.

Calvary comes between Christmas and Easter. Jesus came as the Babe of Bethlehem—God incarnate in the flesh. He died for you and me. Death could not hold him. He arose in victory. He is now at the Father's right hand, an Advocate with the Father. He is coming again. Each statement is an indispensable truth!

The assigned text gives only a portion of the moving sequence of the trial and crucifixion of Jesus but suffices to bring before us in graphic contrast four pictures—

I. Pilate—Convinced but Afraid. Pilate was in a most difficult position. To turn one way meant to court the wrath of the Jews he hated. To turn the other meant that he would be accused of treason to Rome. He was convinced that Jesus was innocent, but was afraid to follow his own convictions.

Many there are who follow in his steps. They know what they ought to do with Jesus, but fear the comments of friends or loss of earthly advantage, and take their place with Pilate.

II. The Jews—Hostile and Hard-hearted. The common people heard Jesus gladly. They loved him and would have followed him. But the Jewish leaders, and those whom they had misled, hated him with malicious hearts.

They are typical of those who in our day have long and repeatedly rejected the claims of the Lord Jesus on their lives. They have hardened their hearts against him until they have become embittered.

Paul says, "They received not the love of the truth that they might be saved; for their fathers had said that they should believe a lie (II Thess. 2: 10)."

Let those who have long rejected the Saviour be warned lest they also crucify afresh the Son of God.

III. The Disciples—Remembered by the Saviour. The thoughtful tenderness of Jesus in providing for his mother even in his own hour of deep suffering, moves upon our hearts and urges us to follow his example. This is a hard word; let the disciples of Jesus be tender and kind.

In thus caring for his mother, Jesus gives thought also to the new responsibility of the disciple "whom he loved." What a sacred and responsible trust, but is it not true that we also are called and commissioned to love him?

IV. Jesus—The Saviour. To see the guiltless, spotless Son of God hung on the cross in propitiation for our sins is to bring us to our knees to cry as did Martin Luther, "For me, for me!"

He was

1. Silent. His enemies made great hue and cry against him. Pilate questioned him again and again. Few were the words he spoke, but fraught with more meaning than all the words of men.

2. Strong. All through his life and in his death on the cross he was strong. All too often sacred art, drawing on his imagination, presents our Lord as an effeminate weakling. Not he was and is gloriously strong.

3. Sympathetic. We have already dwelt on his tender love for his mother. Godliness is always an attribute of strength, not of weakness.

4. The Saviour. When he cried "It is finished," he died in the weak submission to an inevitable death. No; he had wrought out redemption, a complete and finished redemption for you and for me.

Telling Daily Upward
You and I telling for earth, may at the same time be telling for Heaven, and every day's work may be a Frank's ladder, reaching nearer to God.—Theodore Parker.

Smart Knit Blouse and Skirt



Pattern 5655

Like a gay addition to your "all year round" wardrobe? Of course you would! Then take a tip and knit this fetching blouse. You'll love the loveliness of a pointed yoke, so prettily set off by plain stockinette stitch, and are sure to adore the snug fit of ribbing 'cross the hips. Ribbing also bands the simple sleeves. Knit it of soft-colored string or yarn, in one of the new shades in pattern 5655 you will find instructions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes

16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.
To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (U.S. currency preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 299 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

All Is Not Gold—
For 50 years one of the most popular exhibits in Blackmount museum has been "a nugget of pure Australian gold" weighing 7 1/2 ounces.

Tempted by the high price of gold, the museum committee recently obtained the permission of the council to sell it. The gold was sent to a London firm of assayers, who replied that the nugget consists merely of bracers' metal and lead, and does not contain a particle of gold.

Big Minds, Few Words
As it is the mark of great minds to say many things in a few words, it is that of little minds to use many words to say anything.—La Rochefoucauld.

I AM THE FAMOUS
O-CEDAR MOP. THE
WORLD'S MOST POPULAR
HOUSEKEEPING HELPER.
I WORK FAST-HOLD THE
DUST-NEVER SCATCH IT.
I'M GOOD TO WASH.



PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Magnificent 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only
25c complete with
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of one can of
B. T. Babbitt's
Nationally Known
Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—bowl, fork, spoon and teaspoon in attractive Empire design is offered today at only 25c. You'll find it in the new line of 100 sets, shown at right. Use for making fine meals, for sweetening coffee, for making fine meals, for sweetening coffee, for making fine meals, for sweetening coffee.

How to Get Your Silver Set
To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the head from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) to the name and address

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

JOYS & GLOOMS

THEY LOOK TOO BLAMED HAPPY! ARE WE GOING TO STAND FOR IT?

NO! COULD SLOWS-SEE THESE JOYS!

WHAT'S THAT? YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED? WELL, I SHOULD SAY NOT! GRACE—GO TO YOUR ROOM! AND YOU, YOUNG MAN—GET OUT AND STAY OUT!

ED MERRILL, DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU'VE BECOME THE MEANEST OLD GRIFFIN IN SEVEN COUNTIES?

THAT'S WHAT? IF YOU HAD MY INDIGNATION YOU'D BE GRINNING TOO!

YOUR INDIGNATION AND SLEEPLESSNESS ARE CAUSED BY, AND YOU KNOW IT—BECAUSE THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU SO!

CHEESE THE COPS!

WHY DON'T YOU QUIT COFFEES AND SWITCH TO POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS, THEN TELL US HOW YOU FEEL?

ALL RIGHT! I'VE IT YOUR OWN WAY.

30 DAYS LATER.

WELL, I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU TWO LOVE BIRDS MY BLESSING!

HE'S A CHANGED MAN SINCE HE SWITCHED FROM COFFEE TO POSTUM SLEEPLESSNESS TO SURE WOULD BE HIS FOR HIM!

YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

If you are one of those who cannot easily drink coffee... try Postum for 30 days. You'll find it's the best thing for you. Buy a can of Postum and detach it instead of coffee for one full month.

After 30 days... if you do not feel better, return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund you 10¢. The Postum Company, P. O. Box, Lincoln.

the full purchase price, plus postage (if you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.). Give Postum a fair trial—detest it for the full 30 days! Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms—Postum, the kind you boil or pour on, and Instant Postum, which is ready to eat. It is economical, easy to make and delicious. The only reason you may not have heard of it is because it is so new, rich, full-bodied flavor. A General Foods product. (This offer expires June 30, 1937.)

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - Publisher

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State Press Comment

PROPAGANDA.

The Herald is very certain that if the members of the legislature of Florida, which meets in regular session early next month, could be informed as to the false propaganda that is being circulated over the radio, through pamphlets and in newspapers, they would refuse, emphatically, to ratify the proposed so-called child labor amendment to the federal constitution, a congressional resolution, adopted way back in 1925, and which will be submitted to them.

Whenever in the last 12 years that same resolution has been presented to the Florida legislature, that body, having due regard for the right of the state of Florida to control its own children without outside interference, has declined to ratify.

The proposed amendment reads: "Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of all persons under the age of 18 years."

Although the proposal was held in abeyance for many years, legislatures of several states paying little or no heed to the resolution, the project has been revived within recent years to such an extent that through constant pressure upon certain legislatures by fanatical propagandists, 28 legislatures have ratified the proposed amendment, leaving only 8 more to make the amendment a part of the constitution.

The campaign for the adoption has been carried on through a program of misrepresentation, that federal regulation of child labor is necessary, that child labor is an increasing evil, and that the only way in which the evil can be remedied is to place the control of all American children in the hands of a bureau at Washington.

The facts are that child labor has practically ceased to exist in the United States. What the original proponents of the proposition wanted, and their successors still want, is not the elimination of child labor, but to secure the unlimited control of the children of America.

A specimen of the many misstatements of supporters of the proposed amendment is given in the last report of the national child labor committee which declares that investigations into conditions in South Carolina show "a mass of children that is as predatory in essence as anything that has gone on in this country since the days when the mills of New England 100 years ago advertised for children to do their work."

The New York State Economic Council made an investigation in conditions of child labor in South Carolina in an endeavor to ascertain the real truth. The council, investigators visited every section of the state. They found exactly nine cases of child labor. In other words, child labor in South Carolina has been abolished. And the same may be said of North Carolina and other states, quoting from the same authority.

Perhaps the most glaring illustration of deceptive propaganda appeared in Collier's Weekly of March 15. Those who read that popular weekly will remember that there was an article, bitter in its innuendo, which purported to give photographs of terrible conditions of child labor in Haverrill, Mass. Pictures were given of poor, little children laboring in homes as late as 11 o'clock at night, toiling over tasks imposed by the necessity of helping to provide for the family. They were pitiful pictures, tending to arouse sympathy for the hard-driven little tots and, incidentally, to secure votes for the amendment, then before the legislature of New York for ratification.

But the secretary of the Haverrill Chamber of Commerce has established that the photographs are frauds. The chamber has the affidavits of the man and the woman in whose homes the pictures were taken that show the pictures were posed. The photographer took the pictures at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and, to simulate night, he drew the shades and set the clock ahead to midnight, part 11. The children were instructed just how to stand. As a matter of fact, in one of the homes none of the children ever did home work, while in the other, one child of 14 and another of 16 occasionally helped a little. The author of the article was not present when the pictures were taken.

All of which is an illustration of the extent to which false propaganda is being laid before the members of the legislatures that have not as yet ratified the proposed amendment.

The Florida legislature is one of those that are still being assailed by propaganda. The people of this state, it may fairly be said, are opposed to the extension of the power of the congress of the United States to interfere with their most private affairs, regulate their children, deprive the young people of the opportunity of performing helpful and gainful labor and removing the control of children from their families to bureaucratic Washington.—Miami Herald.

JEFFERSON'S WARNING.

State's Rights in Peril.

Recent tendencies toward centralization of government at Washington run counter to the teachings of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic Party.

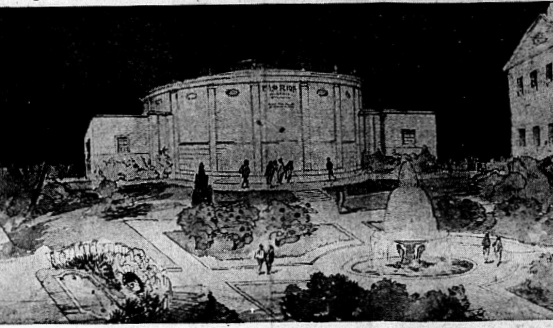
Nevertheless, in recent debate concerning the enlargement of personnel of the Supreme Court, proponents of the President's plan have quoted from the writings of Jefferson in defense of this proposition.

Both Senators McKellar and LaFollette have called upon Jefferson as an authority in behalf of the current reform.

In a radio address on February 13, Mr. LaFollette quoted Jefferson as saying:

"It has long been my opinion, and I have never shrunk from its expression, that the germ of dissolution of our federal government is in the judiciary

Big New Building for Florida's Great Lakes Exhibit



A COMPANION BUILDING to the great white Florida Manor House which was the central feature of the State of Florida's sensational successful exhibit at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, will be built for the big new 1937 Great Lakes Exposition which opens for 90 days on the shores of Lake Erie on May 23. It is designed by Phineas E. Felt and the Florida exhibit will occupy almost double the space of last year at the focal point of the entire show. Florida is now enjoying a great stimulation in tourist traffic, a great part of which is directly traceable to the travel from the Great Lakes states, where Florida orange juice and other winter products were so successfully brought to the attention of millions last summer.

the irresponsible body working like gravity, by day and by night, gaining a little today and gaining a little tomorrow, and advancing its noiseless step like a thief over the field of jurisdiction until all shall be usurped."

Senator McKellar quoted Jefferson in a substantial similar vein in the Senate judiciary committee report.

Yet these fragmentary excerpts plainly bespeak Jefferson's true position.

Why not go back to the original source and report accurately what the founding father said and determine precisely what he had in mind.

Thomas Jefferson discussed this subject in a letter dated August 18, 1823, to Charles Hammond (the writings of Thomas Jefferson, Memorial Edition, issued under the auspices of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association of the United States, Vol. XV, Page 330-333).

Jefferson wrote:

"It has long, however, been my opinion, and I have never shrunk from its expression, although I do not choose to put it into a newspaper, nor like a pirate in armor, offer myself its champion, that the germ of dissolution of our federal government is in the CONSTITUTION of the federal judiciary; an irresponsible body, for impeachment is scarcely a scarecrow, working like gravity by night and by day, gaining a little today and tomorrow, and advancing its noiseless step like a thief, over the field of jurisdiction, until all shall be usurped from the STATES, and the GOVERNMENT of all be CONSOLIDATED INTO ONE.

"To this I am opposed: because, when all government, domestic and foreign, in little as in great things, SHALL BE DRAWN TO WASHINGTON, THE CENTER OF ALL POWER, it will render powerless the checks provided of one government on another, and will become as venal and oppressive as the government from which we separated.

"It will be as in Europe, where every man must be either pike or guano, hammer or anvil.

"Our functionaries and their are wars from the same workshop; made of the same materials, and by the same hand.

"If the state look with apathy on this silent descent of their government into the gulf which is to swallow all, we have only to weep over the human character formed uncontrollable but by a rod of iron, and the blameworthy of man, as incapable of self-government, become his true historians."

Thus, it will be seen that Jefferson related the problem of the judiciary to his prime concern over the too great concentration of power in Washington and the resultant violation of the rights of the states.

He decried a federal dictatorship of which the federal judiciary would be a part.

He found danger in the "CONSTITUTION of the federal judiciary."

He certainly did not favor a federal judiciary constituted of puppets of the federal administration, servile supporters of executive encroachment.

Obviously a subservient judiciary might be used as a device for unduly centralizing the power in the hands of the federal government.

But through the years, an INDEPENDENT Supreme Court has, in fact, tended to restrain the federal government, and to reserve to the citizens the liberties and to the states the powers which they hold under the Constitution.

Most of the recent laws held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court involved usurpation by Congress of powers reserved to the states, as well as the unconstitutional delegation of legislative power.

Partial quotation is generally misquoting.

It is always unfair to omit essential parts of a statement to give a false impression of its meaning.

When Jefferson's utterance is quoted in full, it is obvious that he should be summoned as a witness for the OPPOSITION to the President's judicial reform plan for the defense.

Senators LaFollette and McKellar have made a tactical if not an ethical mistake.—Atlanta Georgian.

THE GENERAL WELFARE.

(By George Rothwell Brown)

Washington, March 13.—It so happens that two of the most brilliant of our Democratic Presidents have silenced the main and auxiliary batteries of Mr. Roosevelt's victory dinner address, and his mopping-up speech over the radio.

One of these distinguished exponents of democracy is President Thomas Jefferson.

The other one is President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The heart and core of the last of Mr. Roosevelt's appeals to the people may be stated in this way, that Congress has the power under the Constitution to enact the kind of legislation he desires, but that the Supreme Court has vetoed such legislation, and that the only available remedy is to increase the mem-

bership of the court.

In his "fireside chat" of March 9, speaking of the framers of the Constitution, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"They gave the Congress the ample broad powers to 'levy taxes' . . . and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.

"That, my friends, is what I honestly believe to have been the clear and underlying purpose of the patriots who wrote a Federal Constitution to create a national power, intended as they said, 'to form a more perfect union . . . for ourselves and our posterity.'"

This discloses Mr. Roosevelt's belief in the elasticity of the general welfare clause of the Constitution.

Thomas Jefferson completely shattered this interpretation of the general welfare clause, in his opinion on a national bank, February 15, 1791. President Jefferson said of the powers of Congress under this clause:

"They are not to do anything they please to provide for the general welfare, but only to lay taxes for that purpose, to consider the latter phrase, not as a verbal addition to the first, but as giving a distinct and independent power to do any act they please, which might be for the good of the union, and render all the preceding and subsequent enumerations of power completely useless.

"It would reduce the whole instrument to a single phrase, that of instituting a Congress with power to do whatever would be for the good of the United States; and as they would be the sole judges of the good or evil, it would be also a power to do whatever evil they please."

When it pleases those who would put a straight jacket on the Supreme Court to do so, they point to Jefferson as the victim of John Marshall's assumption of power by the Supreme Court.

But they do not always follow Jefferson's principles. Under Mr. Roosevelt's theory of government, the entire Constitution might be repealed, all save the general welfare clause, and Congress proceed to legislate solely under the provisions of that clause. Jefferson says "No!"

Now, as to Mr. Roosevelt's other argument, that the addition of six new justices to the Supreme Court is the sole method of dealing with the crisis, which, he says, confronts the country, it is perhaps fortunate that the great Democratic President who has refused, even completely demolished this theory, is President Roosevelt himself.

Not even Mr. Roosevelt can deny the high authority of Mr. Roosevelt.

In his book, "Looking Forward," published three or four years ago, in the chapter dealing with "Judicial Reform," President Roosevelt said:

"The only way to attack the problem is by vigorous application of judicial efficiency. In the face of this congestion the remedy commonly proposed is TO ADD NEW JUDGES OR NEW COURTS, but I will readily be seen that if the problem is what I have stated it to be SUCH A SO-CALLED REMEDY MERELY AGGRAVATES THE COMPLAINT."

Many strong arguments have been advanced against Mr. Roosevelt's demand for power to pack the Supreme Court with new judges.

None is any stronger than his own argument against it.

The President has shifted his ground. His opponents have not.

MICHIGAN CHAOS.

Confronting the labor and industrial chaos in Michigan, distraught Governor Murphy names a civic commission to seek a solution. Perhaps it can frame some plan that will be acceptable to the worker and employer alike, that will provide a state arbitration board to settle differences, a law that will forbid strikes until these grievances have been submitted and fully considered. Other countries have such measures, and they are needed in the United States if business is not to be disrupted by these constantly recurring battles.

Mr. Murphy did not have a partial solution to the situation in his hands once, but he proceeded to throw that away. When he refused to obey the commands of the court, when he permitted sit-downs to defy the law and occupy the General Motors plants, when he helped to push through negotiations to end that difficulty, he deliberately invited what has happened since.

Naturally, when other workers saw how these strikers were petted by the state government, how they were rewarded with kisses and cheers and increased pay, they figured they were entitled to the same kind of treatment. And thus the epidemic began and spread.

In his new desperation, Governor Murphy declared: "Every patriotic person must see the necessity of preserving law and order, of supporting the in-

stitutions of democratic government."

He is quite right in that statement and it is a great pity he was not guided by that thought and principle from the beginning. If he had followed his own belated advice it is probable that his Michigan would not now be faced with its crisis. Because he refused to perform his duty in one battle, he has a revolution upon his hands. Michigan probably wishes Mr. Murphy was back in the Philippines and it is likely the governor also longs for the peace of those Pacific islands.

Just how the governor can devise a solution to his problem is no longer clear until the contagion is cleared up and until the disease is rooted out by the drastic knife.—Miami Herald.

NOW LET'S SEE WHAT GOV. MURPHY WILL DO.

Once more the courts of Michigan declare the sit-down strike to be unlawful and illegal and order the strikers, this time several thousand who are holding eight plants of the Chrysler Corporation, to get out and allow the owners to retake possession of their own property.

Judge Allan Campbell's decision in the Circuit Court at Detroit, today, granting a peremptory injunction against the sit-down, follows a decision to the same effect made at Flint, recently in the General Motors strike.

The question of enforcing the law is thus put squarely up to Governor Murphy whose failure to support the court order in the Flint case undoubtedly emboldened the Chrysler trespassers who have gone to much greater lengths than their fellows in General Motors.

Not only have the Chrysler strikers refused to leave the workshops but they have actually taken possession of the company's general offices and all the company's record files, barred the gates against company executives and established a cordon of sentinels along military lines to resist eviction by violence. This is a flagrant defiance of law and order as to constitute anarchy unless stamped out immediately.

The Michigan courts have pointed out to the authorities what should be their course under their oaths of office. It is up to Governor Murphy to act. If he pussyfoots again as he did in the Flint case, he will be doing the people of his state a great injury and encouraging these arrogant followers of Labor Car Lewis to continue their headlong course, violently trampling on the rights of everybody but themselves in their mad greed for power.—Tampa Times.

FACING THE TAX PROGRAM.

(From DeFuniak Springs Breeze)

Regardless of whether we like it or not, the question of additional revenue to meet the constantly growing expenditures and expenses of the state must be met.

Every one knows, who knows anything of the present antiquated tax system, that our personal property assessment is a joke. There are literally millions of dollars of taxable personal property in this state which does not and never has paid a cent.

The result is that in so far as the ad valorem tax is concerned real estate has to pay an unduly large share of the costs of state, county and city government. It is already so burdensome that it is holding back development and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of it is now held in tax certificates because the owners could not, or would not, pay the taxes.

Numerous plans have been tried to bring about a settlement of these back taxes, but with only limited results.

If the state is to go ahead these lands must be relieved of the extra burden. Certain it is that they cannot be further loaded.

Unless some other plan can be devised, a sales tax is coming, whether the people want it or not.

Here is a suggestion, not wholly original on our part, but we believe worth considering and discussing. Pass a constitutional amendment (which would be necessary) abolishing the ad valorem tax altogether, and in its place put a transaction tax on real estate. That is to say, for example, two per cent on all sales of real estate or rentals from it, and a severance tax.

As to how it might work: Large land owners, and those who own ten, would be encouraged to replant denuded acres in pines, and the saving on the ad valorem tax would enable them to care for the growing timber and protect it from fire. When they begin selling the timber they would pay a severance tax.

In the meantime, if they sold the land the sales tax would be paid. If the property was rented the rentals would be taxed the two per cent.

The relief from the present tax on real estate would go a long way further in bringing in new capital and settlers than the homestead exemption has done. This would increase the land sale and as the revenue.

Would this bring in enough money to replace the present ad valorem tax? Frankly, we do not know. Those who have been making a study of it say that it would.

As we said before, we are not arguing for the plan. We are, at this time, simply making the suggestion and inviting consideration and discussion of it.

The one thing certain is that something must be done about our present tax system.

INCONSISTENCY.

President Roosevelt declares that the judiciary is filled with old dodges and lame-dudes, who have not only no need, and practical outlook on life but potter and dabble about on such matters of law as in a hopeless jumble and court dockets are way behind schedule.

Maybe he's right. Maybe there are some old fuz-buzzies on the federal bench. But the President has forgotten to tell Johnnie Q. Public so far that there are nine vacancies on the federal bench which he has forgotten to fill for quite some time.

The places are open. All they need are appointees to fill them. So long as the positions remain vacant the court docket work piles up in double portion on the other judges.

The fun-bunch may be responsible for the congestion on the federal bench, but Mr. Roosevelt has contributed to the same congestion. Which makes his "congestion" argument a little weak.—Becky Carter.

O Heaven! were man but constant, he were perfect.—Shakespeare.

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ELIZABETH BERGER

"As You Like It"

Lawrence Oliver, Henry Ainley

Sophie Williams

Tuesday, March 23

Cash Night \$160.00

KAREN MORLEY

WARREN WILLIAM

"THE OUTCAST"

Lewis Stone, Jackie Morgan

Wednesday - Thursday, March 24 - 25

MYRNA LOY

WILLIAM POWELL

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SPENCER TRACY

"LIBELED LADY"

Friday - Saturday, March 26-27

Johnny Mack Brown

"Undercover Man"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MARCH 21-22

Matinee Sat., Sun. 3 P. M.

JEAN HARLOW

WILLIAM POWELL

MYRNA LOY

SPENCER TRACY

"Libeled Lady"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MARCH 23-24

ELIZABETH BERGER

"As You Like It"

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MARCH 25-26

GLADYS SWARTHOUT

FRED MACMURRAY

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"Champagne Waltz"

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

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With SLIM SUMMERVILLE

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SOCIAL and Personal News

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Mrs. Cox Hostess to Winodausis Club.

Members of the Winodausis club were very graciously entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ben Cox at her home in Dixie Park.

Upon the arrival of each guest, they were asked to sign in two books, each of which bore the title, "Gems of Friendship of the Winodausis."

The St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the decorations and other party details.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. R. Clark, following which a number of the guests were asked to go on a treasure hunt.

The guests were then invited into the dining room where the table was very attractive with its lace cover and pretty center piece. The place cards were small Irish harp. Very delicious refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, cake, salted pecans, candied orange peel and hot tea were served by the hostess to the following guests: Mrs. Bert Wilson, Mrs. Fred Sonnerman, Mrs. James Atchison, Miss Jennie Gribble, Mrs. Ida Butler, Mrs. Ola Head, Mrs. Earnest Armstrong, Mrs. Ruth Graham, Mrs. Annette Louis, Mrs. L. M. Marshall, Mrs. Blanche G. Williams, Mrs. O. W. Louis, Mary A. Tomlinson, Mrs. McKee Ellwell, Mrs. Charlotte P. Leigh, Mrs. W. D. Cameron, Mrs. A. R. Clark, Miss Furlow Anderson, Mrs. Mary E. Bovard, and Mrs. Sarah Burkingham and Mrs. Alice E. Tom and small son of Ontario, Canada.

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WHITE SHOES in Sport and Dress-up Styles.

REMEMBER—THE BON TON BEAUTY SHOPPE on the Balcony and get your permanent and hair set for Easter.

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PHONE 70

AVON PARK

Miss Sadler Hostess at Birthday Party.

Miss Elmeria Sadler was hostess Friday evening at her home in celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary.

The rooms were decorated with streamers of pink and blue, with large vases of Easter lilies placed at vantage points about the rooms. A large birthday cake on a white crepe float with pink candles graced the center of the dining room table.

After numerous games and contests were played, hot chocolate in small crockery mugs with a generous slice of birthday cake were served. When each guest had been served, they were asked to read the toast inscribed on the side of the mugs which they did.

Among those enjoying the evening with Elmeria were: Miss Helen DeLaney, Miss Hattie Lee Delaney, Miss Glennie Atkins, Miss Margaret Townsend, Miss Doris Atkins, Miss R. E. Mathis, Miss Annie Roberts and Miss Gladys Hill.

Clifford Windham, Bill Chadcock, George Tillis, Kay Roberts and Ellis Elder.

Lovely Party at Armstrong Home.

One of the loveliest bridge parties of the season was that given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong.

The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations and all of the other party details.

High score prize for the ladies, a potted African Violet, was presented to Mrs. Shockley and high score prize for the men, a shaving kit, was won by F. W. Shockley. Cut prize was won by Mrs. Brown and floating prize by Briscoe Willis.

A delicious salad course, dainty sandwiches, olives and cookies with cake was served to the guests at the close of the evening.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schoenmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ginn, Miss Verna Helm and Mrs. C. P. Moore and Mrs. P. O. Brown of Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong.

Legion Auxiliary Benefit Party.
One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday evening at the Legion Home. The rooms were very artistically decorated with greenery, carrying out the St. Patrick's Day theme and all other details of the party.

Among those winning prizes were Miss Rhoda Thomas, S. Y. Hart, Mrs. A. B. McGinnis, Miss Helen Pittman, Mrs. B. R. Darling and Miss Betty Chasen Sherman.

Delicious refreshments of hot ginger bread, topped with whipped cream and a green cherry and coffee were served to about fourteen tables.

Mrs. Yates Hostess Monday Afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Yates was a charming hostess Monday afternoon at her home, 15 East Durand street. The party rooms were beautifully decorated with pink and vases of roses and cut flowers.

After several interesting progressions of contract, scores were totaled and prizes awarded. Mrs. H. E. Godwin was holder of high score and was presented with a lovely ice box flower. Mrs. E. A. Hollingsworth, holder of low score for the afternoon, received a chiffon handkerchief and Mrs. L. H. Park, who was lucky for the cut prize, was presented with a linen handkerchief.

The hostess served a dainty refreshment course to the following: Mrs. William Hauptmann, Miss Hires, Mrs. Katharine Dickerson, Miss Lillie Hixon, Mrs. A. H. Able, Mrs. Charles Madiera, Mrs. W. T. Hall, Mrs. E. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. C. S. McKnight, Mrs. G. Thayer, Mrs. Gladys Voorhes, Mrs. Stella Frey, Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. L. H. Park. Tea was served for the afternoon by Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. Earnest Armstrong, Mrs. Cora Howe and Mrs. James Hues of Washington, D. C.

Frances Dorniney Honoree at Party.

Miss Frances Dorniney was honoree at a weiner roast Saturday evening, given in honor of her friends near the Legion Home.

After numerous games and contests were enjoyed, weiners, rolls, pickles and cold drinks were served.

Those present were: Misses Francis Cloud, Blanche McCord, Dorothy Hughes, Elizabeth Hetherington, Jane Clements, Mary McCarthy, Jane Hart, Marie Loomis, Nancy Betts, Barbara Betts, Carolyn Sundstrom, Lela Martin, Faye Gordon, Mary Lydia Stobbins, Dorothy McChichey and the honoree, Miss Frances Dorniney.

Cyril Baldwin, Cecil Clements, Ed Touchton, George Tillis, Vernon Lanier, Bill Chadcock, Bill Klump, Murrell Prescott, Donald Todd, Morris McCord, Earlie Lynn, Marion Foster and Edgar Bradbury.

Chaperones for the evening were: Miss Arant, Miss Key and Miss Alma Harrell.

Dorniney Honored at Farewell Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree delightfully entertained Saturday evening at a dinner party, given at the Jacaranda Hotel, honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorniney, who left Monday for Ft. Lauderdale, where they will make their future home.

Beautiful bowls of refreshment center pieces for the spacious table.

Following the delicious dinner, the guests attended the dance at Pine Crest Lakes Country Club. Those enjoying this lovely affair were: Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree.

Baptist M. S. Met Monday.

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church. Circle No. two had charge of the program, of which Mrs. David Stuckey was leader. Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. E. Frank Costine, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. S. S. Saggus, Mrs. Benninger, Mrs. S. Charles Myers, Mrs. C. Bell and Mrs. Louis Seibert.

Those present were: Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. Will Bennett, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. E. E. Weaver, Mrs. L. E. Leachman, Mrs. Irvin Ford, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. Louis Seibert, Mrs. C. Bell, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Benninger, Mrs. E. R. Sagan, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. Otto Skipper and Mrs. David Stuckey.

Births—

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Maxwell are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a nine pound daughter, born March 18th. The little lady has been named Barbara Jane, and both she and her mother are getting along very nicely.

Touring Michiganders Visit Here



Members of the Michigan Good Will Tour sponsored by the Michigan Resort and Travel Association recently held a very enthusiastic meeting at the Jacaranda Hotel. This tour was conducted by George Bishop of Marquette, Michigan, and Frank Blakely of Grand Rapids and they were advertising the beauties of their home state and inviting Floridians to visit them this summer.

They are making their trip in a trailer and the above picture shows Mayor M. E. Covington saying farewell and inviting them to return in the future for a more extended visit.

Girls' Auxiliary Met Thursday Eve.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church auditorium to observe the "Home Mission Season of Prayer."

The E. Ray Wells, the counsel, was in charge and a most interesting program on the work being accomplished by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board was given by the following members: Gaila Lee, Odan Bishop, Tommy Lou Greene and Lucille Bishop.

Those present were: Gladys Tate, Corrine Tate, Roba Mathis, Margaret Townsend, Elizabeth Bishop, Lucille Bishop, Grace McNeil, Mary Edwards, Mary Brown, Dolly Brown, Gaila Coen, Tommy Lou Greene and Mrs. Wells.

The G. A.'s will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huebner, on Lake Viola next Thursday and after the meeting will enjoy a weiner roast on the lake shore.

Sujette Dorniney Party Honoree.

Miss Helen Jarrett was a charming little hostess Friday afternoon at her home, 15 East Durand street, when she entertained a number of friends at her home, honoring Miss Sujette Dorniney for the children of the church.

The party rooms were very attractively decorated. A number of games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon and after which delicious refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served.

Those present were: Misses Josephine Brown, Wella Pearl McGilgore, Nell Bryant, Ade Cartwright, Carter, Winifred Wood and Martha McCord, the hostess, Miss Helen Jarrett and the honoree, Miss Sujette Dorniney. Each guest presented the honoree with a gift in remembrance of the occasion.

St. Margaret's Guild Met at Skipper Home.

Members of the St. Margaret's Guild met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carlos Skipper.

Mrs. Walter Betts, president, presided over the meeting at which time arrangements were made for Easter morning early communion for the children of the church and after which breakfast will be served in the Parish House, followed by their annual Easter egg hunt. Plans were also discussed concerning the Easter food sale.

Dainty sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Arthur Gregory, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. Ottley, Mrs. Colin Deshong, Mrs. C. W. Chadcock, Mrs. Stuart Thayer, Mrs. A. M. Morgan, Mrs. M. V. Plicker, Mrs. E. Fairbanks, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Olive Knight, Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, and Mrs. Putney.

Covenant Circle Met Wednesday.

The "Covenant Circle," women's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church, held its monthly meeting at the Congregational Manse on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. S. Donagan, president, had charge of the meeting, and Mrs. Peters conducted the devotions. Mrs. W. H. Yates gave a book review of "Christ in the Great Forest" and Mrs. M. T. Mervin gave a reading on Dwight L. Moody, the centennial of whose birth is being celebrated this year. Current events were presented by the members. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess. Nineteen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bomer spent the week end in Winter Haven.

B. P. W. C. Enjoyed Social Meeting.

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular social meeting Monday evening at the Jacaranda Gift shop. A short business meeting preceded the social end of the meeting.

There were two tables of bridge playing three progressions. The gift shop was artistically decorated with spring flowers and after the games, delicious black cherry sundaes with wafers were served to the guests, by the Jacaranda Gift Store. The high score was won by Mrs. Wilma Peden, who was presented with a small bottle of perfume.

The members present were Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Miss Margaret, Mrs. Helen Ginn, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Sue Saylor, Miss Gress Arant, Miss Mary Key, Mrs. Wilma Peden and Misses Kate and Mattie Tompkins.

Mrs. Stuckey Hostess to Boys' Class.

Mrs. David Stuckey entertained Friday afternoon honoring the eleven year old boys of the Junior Department of the Baptist church, which class was the banner class for the month of February.

Numerous games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon after which delicious fruit juice and punch were served to the following: Arthur Crews, Charles Lawhon, Teen McAfee, Charles Smith, Jack Foster and the boys' teacher, Mrs. E. C. Weaver.

Sonny Hagan Has Birthday Party.

Master Sonny Hagan was honoree Wednesday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. B. H. Hagan, entertained a few of his friends in his ninth birthday anniversary.

Games and contests were enjoyed until five o'clock when the little guests were taken to the Jacaranda Grille where they were served ice cream and cake.

Those present were: Melvin Marshall, Billy Weaver, James Bishop and Sonny Walker.

Sunday School Picnic at Lake Byrd.

Members of the Congregational Sunday School were cordially entertained Saturday evening at Lake Byrd Lodge at a picnic. Swimming, boating and games were enjoyed all during the afternoon after which a delicious picnic supper was enjoyed.

About 70 members and guests enjoyed the afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able spent Wednesday visiting in Ft. Myers. Mrs. Parke Anderson and Mrs. Olive Anderson spent Friday in Tampa.

J. P. Hendrey of Arcadia has been spending the past week in Avon Park.

Leon Silverman spent several days in Miami, the guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Juanita Groat was the guest of Miss Doris Darling in Wauchula last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Francis left Wednesday to spend several days in Miami.

Harry Levin of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Sunday in Avon Park, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Rose Abrams.

S. C. Parden left Wednesday for Tampa where he will spend several days attending the Masonic school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spencer and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer spent Sunday in Tampa.

Miss Glennie Atkins and Miss Elmeria Sadler spent several days in Tampa this week, the guests of friends.

A. H. Sargent of Grand Rapids, Mich. is spending several days in Avon Park, a guest at the Jacaranda Hotel.

Miss Mildred Raulerson of Oklawaha arrived today to spend several days, the guest of Mrs. Parke Anderson.

Miss Alice Coombs of Washington, D. C. and Burlington, Vt., has arrived in Avon Park to spend several months.

B. F. Martin and daughter, Miss Evelyn Nelson, spent Saturday in Tampa, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Smith.

W. G. McGiboney left Thursday for Quitman, Ga., where he will spend sometime with his brother, H. G. McGiboney.

E. G. Nelson and daughter, Miss Evelyn Nelson of Ishpeming, Mich., arrived Sunday to spend three weeks in Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arnold of Jacksonville left Thursday for their home after spending several weeks in Avon Park.

Mrs. B. T. Crosby and sons, William and Karl, visitor here, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stokes, in Wauchula Sunday.

Miss Martha Marsh and Mrs. Taylor of Winter Park spent the week end in Avon Park, the guests of Miss Stella Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Godwin and Miss Martha Weaver spent Sunday afternoon in Lake Wales, where they visited Bob Tower.

Mrs. B. R. Darling of Greenbay, Wis. arrived Tuesday to spend some time here, the guest of her father, Charles Straubel.

J. F. Carter, Postmaster of Gainesville, Fla., is spending several days in Avon Park, the guest of his father, M. B. Carter.

Mrs. Frank Swaim of Washington, D. C., who has been spending several days in Avon Park, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, returned to her home Friday.

Mr. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. O. W. Louis, Mrs. Ben Cox and Mrs. David Stuckey attended the meeting of the Wauchula Chapter of the Eastern Star Monday evening.

Miss Anna Foster, E. L. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward and children and Miss Anna Harrell were visiting in Lake Wales Sunday.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Muscovy ducks. See Johnny Rohr, Rt. 1, Avon Park, Fla. 3-11-pd.

WANTED TO BUY: Milk cow, reasonable. Write Box A, Times Office, Avon Park, Fla. 3-11-pd.

FOR SALE: 250 heavy breed Sows, New Dreds Headed fryers, Barred, White and Buff Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. 25 lb. live weight, 30c lb. dressed. R. I. Williams, 1012 N. Central Ave., Avon Park. 3-41-pd.

DRIVING TO Tennessee about April 1. Can accommodate two passengers. References exchanged. P. O. Box 472, Avon Park, Fla. 3-11-pd.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
THE NEW Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS
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New, Faster Freezing Speed.
New, Easy-Cooling Cube Tray.
New Thill-moment to show at a glance that cabinet temperature is correct and economical.
New Full Width Stilling Shelves to give more usable storage capacity, even the top shelf solid.
Automatic Interior Lighting.
All 4 refrigeration services
EASY TO BUY!

FOR SALE BY CLEVE SMITH RADIO SERVICE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Sermon Given Last Sunday By Dr. A. C. Elliott

(Continued From Page One)

continue. Sooner or later the roads of the world will have to be cleared of the obstructions which a selfish and narrow nationalism has erected. The nations of the world are being forced by facts into new associations. This will have to come about either by war or by treaties; by imperial conquest or voluntary agreements. The way of war is surely ruled out after the bitter experience of the last great encounter, and the faces of the peace treaties, but while the world waits for that inspiration which will unite the nations in goodwill and co-operation, confusion and impoverishment spread through the whole world.

While we are most conscious of the economic distress and material impoverishment, the real tragedy today is that men are losing faith—not only in God, but in the simple human virtues, the devaluation of character. It comes to us almost as a refrain day by day from the lips of men who are being driven to despair. They are coming to believe that character does not count. We may argue as we will of the economic necessity and the essential justice of that system of relief which gives help to some and denies others, but those who are affected by it, especially those who have been industrious and thrifty find themselves, as they say, penalized because they have not been wasters, are growing cynical and bitter. "What is the good?" they ask, "of trying to be honest, of character, of making jobs for us, we are treated worse than the men who have wasted everything they had and care nothing for any virtue." Whatever we may think of such arguments, born of despair, that is the tragedy which is rapidly developing in this country and elsewhere. The danger which confronts us is not Revolution but Demoralization. Men are sceptical of any political remedy. They are losing hope of any remedy at all. Neither Socialist nor Federal Government seems to possess the formula to bring about prosperity and relieve the burdens that are pressing thrifty and industrious men down into the pit of despair.

In a day like this there are plenty of Jeremiahs, as people conceive, men who foretell greater disasters to come, who forever look on the gloomy side of things. Would God there were a few real Jeremiahs, men who have such

faith in God that they would be prepared to venture a bit on the triumph of Righteousness. Many will risk their fortunes in all kinds of wild speculation, as everybody was so madly doing before the Stock Market crash, so few will gamble on the certainty that Righteousness pays.

A Christian Gesture.
If only one of the great nations, Britain, or America, or France, would make a gesture which would prove their belief that God means the nations to live in peace and be prepared to take a risk that the present fears and suspicions which are the only justifications for armaments cannot go on for ever, they would go a long way to break the stranglehold which is crippling the world. There is as much money in the world as ever, there is as much potential wealth as ever. If only a few leaders of finance would risk a bit on the conviction that the present state of the world's trade cannot last forever, and prove that they believe in honesty and straight dealing, they would help to break the blockade which has well-nigh brought the world's commerce to a standstill.

What can we as individuals do? We have no influence in International Conferences, we can do nothing to set the wheels of industry in motion, but we can and must prove our belief in the future by holding fast, and helping others to hold fast, our faith in Christ and His way of life. When things are at their worst and confusion and disorder are everywhere, if we can bet our last shakels against a worthless field that in the providence of God, Law and Order, Peace and Prosperity will return again. We can be encouragers of others who are disheartened and afraid, by our cheerful faith that God means well by His people and will not forsake those who trust in Him and walk in His ways.

Let us, then, have a stronger faith in God and believe that amid all the confusion of these changing days through which we are passing He is carrying out His great purposes for mankind. "The past, with all its tragic mistakes, is gone from us beyond recall, the future and what it will bring to the world belongs to God. Our only hope is in Him. And hope is the only thing that can sustain us in this critical period of the world's history. For, if we once lose hope, then we are of all men most unfortunate and miserable. Let us cherish generous hopes of improvement in world conditions because our trust is in God. For hope alone will enable us to "Carry on"

and win through to the better and nobler day. Let me close with some verses I wrote a few days ago:

Hope is a little word, its letters only four,
Pointing to aspiring souls an ever-open door;
Leading on to vistas distant and the years that are to be,
A prophesy of something they one day shall see.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast,"
Ever urging man forward in his endless quest;
Bidding him believe, despite failures in the past,
That all sincere effort is bound to win at last.

The young man of ambition, as he leaves the old home-town,
Forth into the world to go, in search of fortune and renown;
Looks forward with assurance that success will be his lot,
And hopes in honor to return to that dear and sacred spot.

The gambler plays his cards in the frenzy of his greed,
Caring naught for wife and children who sit at home in need;
The fates have been against him, once again he'll try,
For the gold that brings men comfort, and the food that gold will buy.

Sick at heart, the worldling, tired of the ways of sin,
Turns in deep repentance, to One who spurs not him;
Deep in sin he has wandered, vile as vile can be,
He hopes the loving Father, in him, His image still will see.

Long in patience waiting, watching the ways of men,
Stands the great God again, seeing them back again;
Far from His ways they have wandered, pain to His heart they have brought,
Hope for the worst He cherishes, long for the lost He has sought.

Surely not in vain we long for all things good!
The promise of the perfect flower is seen in the simple bud;
Like dawn after midnight darkness, sunshine after rain,
Comes to the weary heart, hope with its message again.

Hope that out of the travail, a new world will come to birth,
And the song of triumphant goodness be heard in all the earth;
That God shall look down from Heaven on a race of men made brothers,
Bringing in Christlike service, His message of hope to others.

Hope is a little word, its letters only four,
But through the doubt and darkness, it shineth evermore;
Lifting the heart that is downcast, guiding the feet that stray,
Along the road heavenward, into the perfect day.

High School Students Will Compete In Two Educational Events

Florida high school students are out to win their share of university scholarships to be awarded in two educational events, which two national champions and winners in every state will be selected. Following the announcement a few days ago of the 1937 meat essay and meat poster contests, teachers in eleven Florida cities have already enrolled their students in these events, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, contest sponsor. Additional entries are expected, since the closing date is not until April 18.

Florida cities participating thus far are: Arcadia, Bartow, DeFuniak Springs, Goida, Jacksonville, Laurel Hill, Milton, Sarasota, South Jacksonville, Tampa and Winter Park.

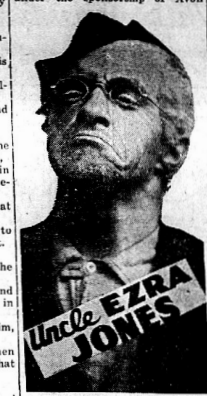
This is the fourteenth annual meat essay contest to be conducted. Participation is limited to students taking home economics. Contestants have a choice of several subjects, all of which give them the opportunity to present in essay form the knowledge they have gained in their classes about the selection, preparation, and food properties of meat. Miss Betty Johns of Orlando was the Florida state champion last year. California furnished the national champion.

The meat poster contest, which was conducted last year for the first time, is open to all high school students. The young artists are telling the story of the place of meat in the diet in their poster compositions. Miss Alice Stephens of Bartow won highest honors in Florida last year. The national champion came from Kansas.

Nationally known authorities in the field of home economics and prominent artists will select the winners in the two contests, it is announced.

Uncle Ezra Jones Coming Here Soon

Arrangements have been made with John R. Van Arman's Radio Barn Dance to bring Uncle Ezra Jones and his Radio Gang here Saturday, March 27th in connection with the big street carnival under the sponsorship of Avon



Park chamber of commerce. This great radio attraction has been playing the best theatres from Maine to Florida and are coming here in their new beautiful water-proof tent theatre, no expense has been spared to make it the finest portable theatre on tour with 1000 comfortable seats. Uncle Ezra is bringing with him a cast of 25 radio stage and screen stars in fact the same cast as made his theatre tour.

Uncle Ezra Jones is played by Billy Hall of Lewiston, Maine. Mr. Hall for years has been one of the greatest Rural Comedians, was featured with "The Old Homestead" "Way Down East," "York State Folks," "Quincy Adams Sawyer," etc. When Henry Ford wanted old time musicians for his "Old Time Band" he went to the state of Maine for this type of musician and comedian.

Mr. Hall after his tour with the Ford Fiddlers, then took up Radio and for the last several years, his rich Yankee twang has been heard from coast to coast.

The Avon Park Art Club will meet at the club house on March 25 at 8 p. m. A very interesting program is being arranged and all members and others interested are asked to be present.

PERSONALS

Members of the Frontport B. P. W. C. entertained Wednesday at the Jacarana Hotel where they enjoyed a banquet and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nelson and daughter, Miss Ester Nelson, left Thursday to spend several days visiting in Sarasota and Tampa.

Rev. and Mrs. Lory Frink and children, Charlotte, Yvonne and Richard, left Monday for Malona, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Ora Renfro left Tuesday for St. Joseph, Tenn., where she will spend several months, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Etheredge.

Mrs. Georgia Hall of Parkersburg, W. Va., returned to her home Friday after spending several days here, the guest of Mrs. Sarah W. Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Smith and daughter, Nancy and Billy Martin, all of Tampa, spent Sunday in Avon Park, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin and family.

Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. Teenie Haynie, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Miss Merle Graham, Mrs. P. L. Gordon and Mrs. M. J. Bell spent Saturday afternoon in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davis and Mrs. Mary White spent Sunday with relatives at Sarasota and also visited the Ringling Art Museum there.

Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Rhoda Thomas and Miss Eleanor Seavey are attending the Florida Educational Association meeting in Orlando, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Tom Culler and son, Thomas, of Sarasota, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Avon Park, the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts. They were accompanied home by Desmond Roberts, who will spend several days as their guest.

Dr. W. C. Hitchcock, dean of Northland College, Ashland, Wis., Mrs. Hitchcock and two sons, Donald and Ralph, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Smith, left Thursday morning for St. Augustine and other places in Florida where they will spend several days before returning to their home in Wisconsin.

Mayor and Mrs. M. R. Covington, Mrs. Jennie C. Edwards of Darlington, S. C., Mrs. R. P. Woodson of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour will leave Monday for Charleston, S. C., where they will visit the Magnolia Gardens. They plan to be gone for about a week, except Mrs. Edwards, who will remain in South Carolina.

Local Boy Coaches Winning Cage Team

Fred Barnell, former resident here and a graduate of the Avon Park high school, coached the Hawthorne basketball team which won the district tournament at Gainesville on March 6th. This team was also voted the most sportsman-like of all the contenders. Barnell has coached this team for the past three years.

There is no fit search after truth which does not, first of all, begin to live the truth which it knows.—Horace Bushnell.

We cannot escape the penalty due for sin. The Scriptures say, that if we deny Christ, "he also will deny us."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Sin is first pleasing, then it grows easy, then delightful, then frequent, then habitual, then confirmed; then the man is impatient, then he is obstinate, then he is resolved never to repent, and then he is ruined.—Leighton.

NOTICE

City taxes for the 1936 operating levy which were billed last November will be delinquent under the city charter on April 1st. Payment now will be appreciated and will prevent added costs.

F. W. SHOCKLEY,
City Clerk.

Wolf's Big Easter Sale

VALUES GALORE!

Men's Wool-Worsted SUITS	\$15.95
Men's Linen-Crash and Seersucker SUITS	\$3.79
Men's Linen PANTS	\$2.85
Men's White SHOES	\$1.99
Ladies' Patent Leather SANDALS	\$1.96
Children's Easter DRESSES	97c



Good bulbs are now brighter than ever. So get a fresh supply and replace burned-out and blackened bulbs to give your family's eyesight the protection of Better Light.

PROTECT EYES, TOO, WITH I. E. S. BETTER SHINY LAMPS

They give much more light than ordinary lamps... and it is glareless and restful. Spread over a wide area, it brings new comfort for reading, sewing or playing cards. Get one or more and spruce up your home.

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THREE-LITE MODEL

Florida Public Service Co.

Street Carnival

3 - BIG DAYS - 3

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

March 25-26-27

AUSPICES

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SEE: The Avonne Quintuplets, Wild Man of Borneo, Living Skeleton, Fat Lady, Strong Man, Bearded Lady, Snake Charmer, West Indian Voo-Doo Fortune Teller, and Dr. Dayfey, in person.

Saturday Night Only: UNCLE EZRA JONES, Famed Radio Star

Here in person, and his Radio Barn Dance.

Minstrel Show - - - Band Concerts

Extra Added Attraction: — "MEN ONLY SHOW"

Thursday and Friday Nights and Saturday Afternoon and Night

Donaldson Park

Avon Park, Florida, Admission to Grounds: Adults 10c; Children Free