

SHERIFF AND POSSE CAPTURE FUGITIVES

Escaping Prisoners Lead
Sheriff On Strenuous
Chase Thru Scrub

Sheriff Schumacher and Deputy E. G. Long had an exciting and trying chase last week when two negro prisoners jumped from a truck while being taken to work on the county roads near Lake Placid. Soon after the prisoners escaped the sheriff was on the grounds with his dogs and the chase, which lasted three hours, began. The fugitives took to the thick scrub and although the dogs caught up with them in a comparatively short time the sheriff and his posse, made up of citizens of the surrounding neighborhood, could not gain on the negroes due to the dense scrub growth. By following the dogs in relays and by taking short cuts the negroes were finally captured by Deputy Long who got in ahead of them. The negroes paid no attention to his orders to halt and he

had to outrun them and stop one by force. One of the negroes, Clarence McKay, alias Chas. McIntosh, was recently arrested here for "hobnobbing" and is a fugitive from state prison having escaped recently while serving a 25-year sentence for armed robbery in West Palm Beach. The reward notice issued by the state gives him quite a criminal record. He has been returned to Raiford.

Istokpoga Grower Sells 800 Hampers Cucumbers In Week

J. L. Robins, prominent grower in the Istokpoga section, has in the past week sold 800 hampers of cucumbers at a price ranging from three to five dollars per hamper, according to a statement made this morning by Sol Siatopolsky, representing of Silvernath & Co., New York commission house. Sol, who is well known wherever cucumbers are grown for market, stated that the Istokpoga section has promise of being the most prosperous trucking section in the state. He says the quality of the vegetables produced there is exceptionally good and he predicts that by picking time next year most of the big commission houses will be represented here.

SENATE FACES BILL APPROPRIATIONS

Would Virtually Kill Florida
Recovery Act If
Passed

TALLAHASSEE, May 6.—(FNS)—Senate labors on the biennial appropriations bill, virtual death of the Florida Recovery Act to ban chain stores, a renewed fight to fence Florida highways from roving livestock, and prospects of quick repeal of the 1935 law licensing slot machines, featured the fourth week of the Florida legislature. Legislators had more than 1,600 bills introduced as the last half of the 60-day session began, but only a fraction of them were slated to be passed and sent to the governor's office to become law. Senate work on the appropriations bill started last week late, and saw the \$300,000 which the finance and taxation committee had expected to save reduced by 50 percent before week-end adjournment. Senators were free to predict that final passage of the bill will see it calling for virtually \$12,000,000 a year asked in the budget estimate. As the bill was reported by the committee, it was \$300,000 less than the 1935 appropriations bill and \$1,020,000 short of the budget estimate. One of the major increases was the addition of \$115,000 for work at the state agricultural experiment station at Gainesville and \$32,600 for the state owned radio station WRUF at Gainesville. The latter has been cut out of the budget entirely. Both opponents and proponents of the Florida Recovery Act in the house agreed that its form at the weekend—with a statewide referendum clause attached—it was as good as dead. An abrupt change of pace by foes of the bill resulted in a 50 to 39 vote to tack the referendum clause on the measure that was scheduled to ban chain stores from Florida and to require 100 percent resident ownership of every store in the state. Proponents declared gleefully that the election of Floss would never adopt the proposal if it were submitted in the 1938 general election; opponents declared with equal vehemence that turning over to the voters a job that the legislature should do would invalidate the act. The fate of a companion Florida Recovery act in the senate was questionable; but consensus of senators and representatives was that the measure would never get senate approval unless it had amendments equally throttling to that of the house attached to it. The livestock fencing fight that has smoldered through the four weeks of the session took the weekend spotlight as friends and foes consolidated their positions after a skirmish that terminated in disaster to a maneuver by fencing proponents. Reported favorably as a committee bill by the house Judiciary "B" committee, the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce fencing measure was nevertheless shunted to the house livestock committee—death trap so far for all similar pieces of legislation—on the theory it had never properly been introduced in the house before committee action was taken. The house set Monday morning for consideration of a group of bills to repeal existing slot machine license laws, with prediction by many members that the 1935 law would be quickly wiped from statute books. Members were not as free however in their predictions as to the success of a reported plan to give the state a monopoly on slot machine operation. Legislators continued to widen the scope of possible laws with the bills they introduced. One bill, looked for since opening of the session, was introduced to provide for licensing of gambling and bookmaking establishments. It would set a \$75,000 a year license for gambling houses and a \$10,000 a year license for bookmaking offices. Nearly a score of measures were before one house or the other to establish machinery for payment of old age pensions. One such bill had 80 to 95 members of the house as co-introducers. There also were scores of new tax measures. Among them were a 25 cent tax on each telephone pole, a 1 cent tax on each 5 cent soft drink, increased liquor taxes, increased racing taxes, and many others.

tion adopted concerning this bill to Senator H. G. Murphy and Representative A. T. Elde, requesting their support of this measure. Taking up the matter of the need for money to defray operating expenses, the Commissioners discussed the possibility of the furtherance of the movement on foot to divide equally between Florida's 67 counties the seventh cent tax going into the state's general revenue fund. They favored this move, feeling that such a provision would be a wise one, and would assist in relieving the financial burden now facing them.

A resolution to that effect was drawn up, and a copy sent to Senator Murphy and Representative Elde, asking their assistance in every way possible to secure the passage of a bill that would give to each of the counties their equal share of this seventh cent gas tax. The necessity of such measures has been apparent to the Highlands County Board of Commissioners for some time, and it is their earnest hope that the legislature may look favorably on the passage of these bills.

SEE THE ROBERTSHAW OVEN-HEAT-CONTROL

THAT



TO THE HEROINE
when she bakes and roasts in
the thrilling talking picture

THE BRIDE WAKES UP

This exciting cooking-school film will show you up to the importance of Robertshaw oven-heat-control. Watch how it regulates oven temperature when the heroine does her baking, roasting, whole-meat cooking. Watch its THERMAT EYE signal when her oven is pre-heated and ready for use.

Standard Equipment on America's Finest Ranges

Made by the ROBERTSHAW THERMOSTAT COMPANY, Youngwood, Pa.



TO OUR FELLOW CITIZENS:

Don't be surprised if one of us asks you, "What can our company do to make its service more valuable to you and the community; what can we, as citizens and employees of the company do to promote the community's progress?"

You see, our business is strictly a local business. We produce locally for home consumption. Our service cannot be shipped thousands of miles away. Neither can we move our equipment to some other town. Our future is tied right in with the future of the community. As we see it, we can get ahead only as the community goes ahead.

Most other businesses depend more upon conditions in other communities than on conditions at home for their success. For instance, the fruit packer ships to markets thousands of miles away. But we ship only as far as our distribution system goes - our market is right here.

The question, "What can we do to promote the progress of the community," is, therefore, a vital one to us. We are all thinking seriously about the question. We would like to have your suggestions as a customer and citizen. We aim to make our service an asset that will promote progress.

Very truly yours,

Employees of the Avon Park District
FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE CO



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TALKING MOTION PICTURE.
AN ENTIRELY NEW
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OF

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THE MOST INTERESTING AND FASCINATING
PRESENTATION OF COOKERY EVER

DEvised FOR THE HOMEMAKER.

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL

AND HEAR ALL

Plan NOW to be there.



ELECTION TIME
WILL BE
HERE SOON

"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 Hicks, Instructor
Reporters: Gladys Helms, Elizabeth Mackay, Evelyn Martin, Marion Russell, Cleveland Bell, Chester Gibbons, Morris McCord, George Prescott, Marvin Reddick, Marshall Willis, J. C. Still and Clifford Windham.



EDITORIAL

ELECT YOUR MAN!

In this turbulent world of ours, the idea and desire of democracy should be instilled into the young from the time that they are first able to intelligently understand a spoken word.

Our principal realizing this, helped to organize a student government in our school this year. Already the students are beginning to think in the terms of "we" instead of "them" (meaning the faculty). This is the spirit that we were intended to have and is our highroad. Of course we need a guiding hand because experience has not taught us what is best.

We have had student government about six months and during this time it has not put any of the edges on the desk nor made the school lawn the most attractive grounds in Avon Park. But, it has moved the pupils to think for themselves, and taught them to wear the cap of responsibility. What more than this could we expect? Independent thinkers are the leading citizens of America. What more do you want? What more could you want?

With the experience of one election behind us, we students should be able to conduct ourselves in a more business like manner. We students know what they want now, and they will be sure to get it one way or another.

This year the council has done three outstanding things: organized a schoolboy street patrol, per squad, and point system for co-curricular activities. Next year the council should be able to conceive more than this year because of the experience received this year.

Good luck to next year's officials and good picking to you election day, fellow students!

POETRY

Poetry, thou language of the Gods,
It is of thee I write;
Poetry, thou most expressive speech,
I think of thee this night.

Only you can tell with feeling
Of the day-old mother's joy;
Only you can tell how gladly
The father sees his new-born boy.

Tis thou who stir the hardest heart
And makes it feel the flame of passion;
Tis thou who speaks of liberty
And makes men strive throughout the nation.

Because of your tender compassion
Heartbroken youths live again;
Because of your beautiful descriptions
Girls find in nature what they couldn't find in men.

You have preserved the best thoughts of men,
May you do so again, again,
—Charles Sherman.

Lake Wales Beats Red Devils, 6 to 0

The Lake Wales Highlanders won the second diamond ball game of the season from Avon Park Red Devils last Wednesday, 6 to 0.

Avon Park kept the home town boys hustling throughout the game although Wisconsin struck out 14 of the Red Devils who faced him.

The line-ups: Lake Wales—Petrey, Wiseman, Whitaker, Mathias, Harrison, Alber Mathias, Pennington, R. Davis, Pugh.

Avon Park—Windham, Bell, Touchton, Bailey, Lynn, Mathias, Bradberry, Ward, Gribble, Sherman.

"BOOK WEEK" NETS LIBRARY 3011 VOLUMES

Seventh and Ninth Grades Tie; Each Will Receive Holiday and \$5.00

With the ninth grade and the seventh grade tying with 973 books each, "Book Week" sponsored by the student council gave the Avon Park school libraries a total of 3011 books as reported by the official count.

The book drive closed yesterday noon. Students canvassed the town, searching for fiction, textbooks, historical, and children's books.

The ninth grade and the seventh grade will each be awarded with a half day holiday and five dollars.

The total books brought in by each grade were: twelfth, 9; eleventh, 50; tenth, 72; ninth 973; eighth, 862; seventh, 973; sixth, 72.

Fourth Grade Makes Posters and Booklets

Celebration flower posters are being made by Miss Alma Harrell's section of the fourth grade.

English booklets are also being made in this section. These booklets illustrate 23 good English habits with pictures, headings, and sentences cut from magazines or newspapers. Attractive covers of colored drawing paper complete the booklets.

The "Red and White" Makes 481 Points in Emory Contest

Making 481 points out of a possible 650 points was the first place rating awarded to the "Red and White" of Avon Park in the contest sponsored by the Emory University.

The score sheet used in the contest contained three main points. The score on these were: news articles and sources, 100 out of 200; news writing and editing, 183 out of 250; departments and special features, 138 out of 200, thus making a total of 481 points.

Under special comments, the judges stated that the "Red and White" was an excellent publication. With the score sheet, style sheets and helps for journalism were also sent.

As a result of the paper winning first place, a scholarship of \$210 was awarded to the editor of the "Red and White," Lauretta Reed.

A cup went to Greenville High News of Greenville, S. C., which is a weekly four page paper, for being the best newspaper published by any high school in the southeast during 1936-37.

Dr. A. C. Elliott Speaks Wednesday

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott was the speaker for the chapel program Wednesday morning.

"Poetry is one of the greatest sources of inspiration that I have ever had," Dr. Elliott said. He urged every student to read the Bible at least five minutes every day.

Dr. Elliott gave a very interesting talk on the "Tempest," Shakespearean play, according to those students which have read and studied it.

The ninth grade class in citizenship (1:00 to 2:00) will be conducted by H. A. Maddox. All of the students in this class will take part in the discussion of topics related to present day problems.

Scraps which have been made by history students during the year will be on display in room 25, the history class room. Letters which have been received from students in foreign countries will also be displayed.

At last, some new books for the school library.

Avon Park girls' favorite candy now is suckers.

Anaximander, a Greek of the sixth century B. C., is credited with having designed the first map of the world.

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Journalism Is Nightmare Today To Few Students

The journalism class of Avon Park high school has been given an insight into the difficulties of various phases of newspaper work. This came in the form of an individual newspaper. Each student was to have handed in today, a newspaper made up, written, and printed by himself.

These newspapers are five columns, four page papers. They are not supposed to be like a real newspaper. These papers were written for cleverness, uniqueness, and individuality.

The students gained practical knowledge about make-up, advertising, proof-reading, and a newspaper in general. Not a little grief was caused for the students by trying to have enough but not too much advertising to keep a newspaper running.

There is no doubt but that many interesting and improbable stories will be found in these papers.

These newspapers will be on exhibit "Open House" day, May 13.

Class of '37 Gives New Trophy Case

The senior class of 1937 has given the school a new trophy case.

The case is made of oak and has glass on three sides. It is six feet tall, three and one-half feet wide and has a depth of 10 inches.

At present the case encloses eight trophies. The two cups which were won in Tampa last month have not arrived. The journalism class also has two trophies which will be presented soon.

During the past year the activities of an school have been so successful that the small case was filled to overflowing and it became necessary to buy something larger in which to place the trophies.

History Pupils To Conduct Classes

Students in the various history classes will be in charge on May 13, which has been officially designated as "Open House" day and all visitors will be welcome to visit the classes of the school.

In the history 11 class (8:30 to 9:30), J. C. Halsema will be in charge of the program. James Bailey, Margaret Bailey, James Jordan, Paul Gump, Mary McCarthy, Wilma Smith, Glen Sheuemaker, J. W. Tuten, Jr., and Elizabeth Hetherington will be heard during the class hour.

Murrell Prescott will conduct the history 12 class (9:30 to 10:30). A brief account of the founding of each of the 13 colonies will be given by Jane Hartt. Cyril Baldwin will explain why the Declaration of Independence is one of the immortal documents. How the government is a series of checks and balances will be shown by Jean Correll. A talk on "My Rights As An American Citizen" will be presented by Helen Cannon. Earlie Lynn will speak on "My Duties As An American Citizen." Present day problems such as labor organization, maintenance of neutrality, the reorganization of the Supreme Court, and the Wagner labor law will be discussed by other members of the class.

Cecil Clements will conduct the history 10 class (11:00 to 12:00). Students who will have a part in the class program include: Jim Chaddock, Estelle Williams, J. Kipp, Odell Bishop, Francis Skipper, Cleland Bellin, Minerva Perrey, Max Mathias, Odell Skipper, Ruth Fielding, and Macel Reed.

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NEXT THURSDAY 'OPEN HOUSE' TO SCHOOLPARENTS

Patrons Invited From 1 to 3 To Inspect School Work

Next Thursday, May 13, will be "Open House" day for parents of the students of the Avon Park schools from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

This plan of "Open House" is for the purpose of showing the parents just what kind of work the students are doing and just how they are progressing in their work. Also it will show the parents the methods by which they are taught.

The teachers are planning various projects for exhibition to show the parents the type of work the students are doing.

The ushers, which were chosen from the different home rooms will meet the parents at the front door to show the parents to the rooms they wish to visit.

Field Day To Be In Charge of Council

The student council will have full charge of officials for field day. They will select citizens out of Avon Park to do this job.

A cold drink stand will be operated by the council for the benefit of the athletic field.

All entries should be received by a week from today, so that last minute confusion can be avoided.

F. Skipper Receives Letter From Pupil Of Boulogne France

Francis Skipper received a letter from Boulogne, France, in the International correspondence league.

The boy says that he is glad to correspond with an American for America is a friendly nation.

He says, "I like Mr. Roosevelt very much because he has some democratic ideas as our Premier Leon Blum."

"I go to the Mariette College," says the correspondent, "which is 500 yards from my house and has 300 students enrolled."

"I've had English four years and like that language very much."

He remarked that his city has 52,000 people and is located in Pas-de-Calais, a fishing port on the road to England. Boulogne is located 125 miles, from Paris.

The president of France is Monsieur Albert Le Breton.

"I have not found Avon Park on the map," he remarked, "and I wish you would make a map pointing out Avon Park."

"You have heard perhaps in certain newspapers," pointed out the boy, "that France is a troubled nation and in revolution. No it is not that, for many students need French, send these things to foreign countries."

3 Typing Students Get Pins Wednesday

Three typing students were awarded bronze pins in chapel Wednesday.

Each month there are awards made to students who meet the award requirements on a special list given by the commercial instructor, Mrs. Wilma Lear Peden.

Those making 40 or more net words per minute are awarded a bronze pin; those making 30 or more net words per minute are awarded a silver pin. These pins are awarded by the commercial department and are designed to promote greater speed and accuracy.

The three students receiving awards for the April test are Lauretta Reed, Evelyn Martin, and Helen Cannon.

Sixth Grade Gives Plays In Chapel

Mrs. Chester Yates' sixth grade gave two short plays in chapel last Friday.

The first play given was "Good-bye a discovery of rubber."

Characters were: Mr. Goodyear, Paul Villikatti; Mrs. Goodyear, Carolyn Holland; the daughter, Marjorie Wells.

The second play given was "Lucky pasture finding a cure for hydrophobia."

Characters were: Dr. Pasteur, George Gribble; Nurse, Jane Lampman; mother of boy bitten by mad dog, Mildred Bernard.

Senior Class Writes Poetry About Love School and Nature

In competing a unit on composing poetry, the senior English class is presenting to the public for the first time some of the best efforts of the class, of which Miss Millie Pearson is instructor.

"One person found a parody on 'Crossing the Bar,' named 'Facing the Dawn' said Miss Pearson. Out of the class of 32, 25 original poems were written, the subjects of which were nature, love and school. One senior girl wrote a prophecy on the whole senior English class.

The following are a few poems taken from the senior anthology.

GOD IN NATURE

By Dorothy Welshy
When I look from my study window,
At the things in the distance I see;
I thank God for the beauty of Nature,
For the things He has given me.

The lake stretches wide in the moonlight;
The sail boat, like a phantom on its crest,
Drifts on o'er the white capped waves,
Till it vanishes into the West.

The bamboo trees on the bank,
Waving softly in the breeze,
Whispers to the mountain water,
And the lonely trees.

If we look for God in Nature,
In the birds, trees, flowers,
I am sure if we keep on looking,
We will surely find him there.

SUNSET

The golden sun is sinking red,
The priest his Ave Maria has said;
As evening's peace o'er all is spread,
All things into sleep are gently led.

All of life's chaotic movement,
Falls as snow upon the pavement,
Dwindles as the sound of departing feet,
Stop as the sun and the horizon meet.

The seeds that the sandman gently sows
Causes us to forget our joys and woes;
And everything into deep slumber goes,
As night o'er all her dusky mantle throws.

—R. G. McGiboney.

DREAM ISLE

The isle of my dreams
Is far away,
Where the pale moon beams
And the palm trees sway.

On this isle my heart remains,
With all its love
From the tall palms to the dark quiet lanes,
With their cooling doves.

This is the isle that my dreams have built;
Where the leaves never die and
The flowers never wilt.

Someday I'll visit this isle of mine
When the moon sinks low,
Behind the ghostly pines
I shall be happy there, I know.

—Johnny Saggus.

5th Grade Presents Program In Chapel

Miss Louise Pittman's fifth grade presented the following program in chapel this morning.

The scripture reading was read by Eunice Greenamyre; a Mother's Day story was given by Winifred Demarest. A one-act play entitled "Billy's Coming" was given.

The characters were: Etta Reynolds (not married yet), Martha McCord; Rosa (her husband), Charles Lawhon; Violet (their baby maid), Miss Bryant; John (a girl friend of Etta's), Midge Pilcher; Joe (an expert furniture mover), Bobby Keller; Lopez (his capable helper), Walter Martin; Detective (a very important person), Arthur Crews; Billy (only a dog).

Books, books and more books.

Now is the time for all students to come to the aid of the party.

We'll wager that a few of these original newspapers will be unique.

ELECTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL WILL TAKE PLACE ON MAY 25TH

Mrs. Wilma Peden To Be Commercial State Chairman

Mrs. Wilma Lear Peden, Avon Park high school commercial instructor, will be the manager of the state commercial contest next year.

In the contest held Saturday in Lakeland, Lakeland placed first in the first-year division of typing with 74 net words per minute; Orlando Vocational School, second with 57 net words; Miami Senior high school, third with 52 net words; Coral Gables, fourth with 51 net words; Avon Park, fifth with 49 net words. Lauretta Reed made this record for Avon Park.

Others who represented Avon Park high school in typing were Evelyn Martin and Irene Dyer.

In the bookkeeping division in which Avon Park high school was represented by Eloise Dickinson and Leola Holton, Andrew Jackson and Avon Park had no entries.

In the shorthand contest, second, The honors in shorthand went to Robert E. Lee high of Jacksonville and Miami Senior high school.

Avon Park had no entries in the shorthand contest because there was no first-year division.

Mrs. Peden was unanimously elected to the state office at the business meeting held at the Commercial Teachers of the State immediately following the contest held Saturday, May 1, in Lakeland.

Though no definite location is as yet determined for the next contest, it is hoped that it will be held in Avon Park. If accommodations can be made, the typing contest will be held in the new armory; in the bookkeeping contest, the high school study hall; and the shorthand competition in one of the class rooms.

Devils' Last Game Goes to Haines City

The Avon Park Red Devils lost to Haines City Friday night by 13-6, ending the diamond ball season for 1937.

Haines City started with a lead of 3 to 1 and held it for the remainder of the game. The Red Devils had more men on bases but were unable to get them in home.

Haines City made four home runs to Avon Park's one. The home runs were made by Ned Gould, Eddie Indian, and Walker. For Haines City, Belin made the home run for Avon Park.

The Red Devil players were: Gribble, Lovell, Windham, Ward, Bradberry, and Sherman.

For Haines City, Belin, Bailey, McClelland, and Touchton.

The Haines City players were: Lunsford, Walker, Bittie, Adams, J. M. Winger, Gould, Bob Winger, Elliott, Hollaway and Noble.

Glee Clubs To Sing For Commencement

The glee club and boys' choir will sing at the baccalaureate sermon May 30.

The boys' choir consists of 60 unchanged voices which have been organized only since March. The choir is made up of pupils from the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. This is the only choir of this type in the state and one of the few in the Southern states.

The glee club will sing "Praise Ye The Lord" from the one hundred and thirty-third Psalm, "The Heavens Are Filling"—Bethlehem and two new songs which are being ordered.

Commencement will be led by the boys' band and will play the number which they will play Tampa. It will also play the pre-nuptial and recessional.

Pictures Are Made For School History

Pictures of the Red and White staff, hand, debating club, home rooms, and various other groups were taken Wednesday morning by Mr. H. P. Brooks, photographer.

These pictures will be used in the school history that is being prepared. Students wishing copies of any of these pictures were in-structed to leave their names with Miss Peden, school historian.

Congratulations, Mrs. Peden, our new head of the state commercial contest.

INVITE VISITORS FOR OPEN HOUSE DAY

"SPICY FEATURES"

Accomplishments of Council For Past Year Are Viewed By Entire School

On May 25 an election will be held to determine the officers of the Avon Park high school student council for the coming year.

In order to have officers to start the year off next year, Dr. Stanley M. Reed, principal, has asked that officers be elected this school term to represent the class next year.

The president and vice president of the student council must be chosen from the eleventh or twelfth grades and must be making a "C" average in his or her school work. The secretary and treasurer can be chosen from any grade above the ninth.

All nominations for officers must be handed in before May 21 and the petitions must have 35 or more students names signed on each one stating that these persons will support the nominee named.

This year has been the first year an organization of this type has represented the students and through the student council's effort, the school lawn has been beautified, the police patrol organized, library books have been secured, per squad has been organized, and a point system has been set up by which each student can secure an activity letter.

Fifth And Sixth Grades Will Open Exhibit Next Week

Home rooms of the fifth and sixth grades are opening exhibits next week upon various subjects of interest to the student body.

Mrs. Chester Yates' section of the sixth grade has been studying different countries. They study the styles, home life, industries, and the main commercial centers. Booklets are required from the pupils.

A child will be dressed to represent the following countries: Germany, France, Italy, Africa, Japan, China, India, Spain, Switzerland, Mexico, Sweden and Norway.

Miss Louise Pittman's home room is specializing in art at the present time. The children have won pictures and mounted them on boards which have been painted.

Most of the pictures were copied in water colors and chalk from drawings and pictures in books. The main McCord made an original drawing which was the outstanding piece of work in the class.

Miss Eleanor Seavey's section of the sixth grade has an excellent collection of Indian pottery and instruments such as bows, arrows, arrow heads, bark canoes, wooden canoes and baby rattler used by Indians. The pottery will be colored with bright water color paints.

Parting to her classes' exhibit Mrs. Alice Sherman says, "On Thursday, May 13, be sure to see 'The Story of Our Nation' now being filmed by the pupils of the fifth grade. This picture will be in the form of an exhibit and will be on display in the fifth grade home room in connection with the Parents' day being sponsored by the P. T. A."

Classes In Home Ec Will Attend Picture

Through the courtesy of the Woman's Club of Avon Park and Mr. W. C. Beckett, editor of the Avon Park Times, the entire home economics department will attend the show "The Bride Wakes Up" at the Park Theater.

The class will have an opportunity to go to this show Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, of next week," says Miss Rhoda K. Thomas, home economics instructor. She says that they will probably go Tuesday.

"This invitation is welcomed by them," say the members of the home ec department. Miss Thomas also says that the seeing of this picture will be of help to most of the pupils because most of them will be brides some day themselves.

The picture is really a picture which demonstrates the different kinds of cooking which a bride has to do.

Are you in training for field day?

Floyd Gibbons

Adventurers' Club

Hello Everybody!

"Jungle Nightmare"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

WELL, sir, here's a real, dyed-in-the-wool adventurer for your money. Jack A. Matthews of New London, Conn., says he ran away from home in 1895, and one year later, on his sixteenth birthday, he was shooting Indians in the Sierra Perij mountains of Venezuela and Colombia. And that was just the beginning of a life of adventure in the South American jungles, prospecting for gold, and hunting for rubber, which, in those days, Jack says, was worth a dollar a pound and as good as cash. The jungles were full of rubber trees. All you had to do was go and get it.

But the jungles were full of head-hunting Indians, too—and animals, and snakes, and fever and a whole lot of other things. The man who went hunting rubber earned every cent of the dollar a pound he got for it. And it's the story of something that happened on a rubber hunt that Jack is going to tell us about today.

On the Trail of the Rubber Hunters.

Jack takes a sock at explorers of today who come back from the jungles claiming to be the first white man to set foot in a certain region. "Why," he says, "we cut the trails for those fellows. And I can believe it, too, for Jack speaks of places I've never heard of and of rivers I can't even find on the map when he tells of the route he and his party of adventurers took to get to the rubber country. They pointed through a seven-mile canyon where Jack says the water roared with a sound like ten subways and ran so swiftly through the narrow gap that it crowned itself higher in the center than on the sides.

"We got through with our canoes," he says, "by following the eddies and back currents along the canyon walls. The sharp projecting corners were tough, as the water hit them with such a force as to turn over like a being plowed. The navigation was dangerous—but we made it."

And then, on they went, down through the territory of the Jivaro Indians, who cut the heads off their victims and shrink them down to the size of oranges. They passed through the Jivaro territory, and, at length, found rubber trees and settled down to the job of collecting rubber.

Ran Across a Beautiful Jaguar.

"My job," says Jack, "was to find the trees and blaze them, and sometimes I would trail the roots of a rubber tree for hundreds of yards through dense jungle. On all these trips I carried a machete in a scabbard, a bolted 38 six gun and a ten-gauge shotgun slung across my shoulder. I was usually alone on those trips and I had to be able to fight my way back to camp if I were attacked by Indians."

One day on such a trip Jack was cutting a trail to one of the biggest rubber trees he had ever seen. Half way to the tree he got tired and sat down to eat a lunch he had brought with him. He had just finished when he heard leaves stirring down the trail, and, mindful of the ever present danger of Indians, he grabbed up his shotgun and slipped into the growth behind him. He had no sooner reached cover than he heard a sound that explained the stirring of those leaves. The cough of a jaguar.

"It was so close that it startled me," Jack says. "The jaguar walked slowly down my newly cut trail, stop-d-d where I had eaten and sniffed at a sausage skin I had thrown there. He was such a beautiful animal that I didn't want to shoot. I eyed him through the grass, and he must have felt my eyes boring into him, for suddenly he faced me with a growl. He had discovered me."

Still Jack did not shoot. "I think I forgot to," he says. "We stood gazing at each other for a moment, not three feet apart. And then suddenly, a long snake fell from the tree tops, and, with a lightning-like motion, wrapped itself around the beautiful animal."

Battling With a Huge Snake.

"In an instant the silence was broken by a crashing bedlam. The jaguar leaped—almost got free. It bit and clawed and screamed. But the scream was a hopeless one, for the snake had the jaguar tight in its grasp now and was squeezing it to death. The jaguar fought furiously, striking and biting—but the loops were tightening on him. He had one paw on the ground and he caught a root—began dragging the snake to one side. The snake lashed out with its tail for something to get a hold on, and—"

And that's where Jack, standing a scant three feet away from the struggle, began to take an active part in it. The snake's tailing tail reached into the undergrowth and caught hold of Jack.

"I touched me," he says, "and immediately wrapped itself around me. Then I pulled the trigger of the gun in my hand. I heard the impact of the buckshot, but I had shot the jaguar. And the snake's powerful tail was dragging me right out of the grass. I was knocked off my feet and the gun slipped out of my hand. Immediately the snake let go of the dead jaguar and went to work on me."

"I reached for my machete and got it out just as the snake got a loop around my waist. I could feel the breath going out of my body as I swung the machete. It did blow missed I might not get a chance to swing another. But the blade hit the snake squarely across the body and almost cut it in two. Another swing finished the job. The loops relaxed and I was free."

"The tail end of the snake quivered and the head slashed about in all directions, but after the squeezing I had taken I didn't have strength enough to move. I lay with my head on the jaguar when the men came from camp. They had heard my single shot and had come from the river expecting to find me with an Indian arrow through me. They carried me back to the landing, where I soon got over the squeezing. The natives skinned the jaguar. It was also feet from tip to tip, while the snake, when measured, was thirty-eight feet long."

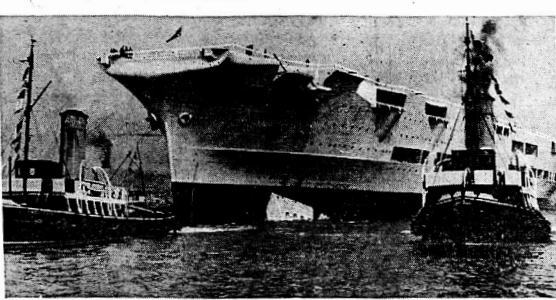
—WHU Service.

Abyssinians Used Coffee as a Food for Soldiers.

Coffee was used by the Abyssinians for centuries before anyone else learned of its merits. Besides making a beverage of it, these people used it as a war food, mixing pulverized, roasted coffee with grease and molding it into balls. It was the only food they carried on short marches, relates a writer in the Kansas City Star.

Later the use as a beverage spread through Arabia into Egypt and to Constantinople. Venice accepted it early in the seventeenth century and soon England. They found beans growing at Oxford setting the example. Soon its use had spread over Europe and coffee houses became the meeting

Britain Launches New Aircraft Carrier



Great Britain's new 3,000,000-pound aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, which Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, declared was the "most up-to-date in the world" floats on the Mersey after being launched at Birkenhead recently. She has a displacement of 22,000 tons, and will carry 70 planes. She is the first ship of the British navy designed as an aircraft carrier.

Priceless Madonna Gift to Toledo



The Adoration of the Child, regarded as one of the finest Italian paintings in America, recently acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art, is pictured above. It came as a gift of the museum's founder, Edward Drummond Libbey. This famous masterpiece, the work of Piero de Cosimo, a Fifteenth-century artist, is supposed to have been painted for Lorenzo de Medici, patron of the arts in the Renaissance.

Bonus for Babies Provided by New York State

Emerson D. Fite, New York state assemblyman who is author of bill recently passed providing a cash bonus of \$75 to all mothers and fathers, regardless of their needs. The



money awarded to the parents is for the care of every child born in the state and unless rejected by the parents is to be used for pre-natal, hospital and general medical expenses. Assemblyman Fite is also a professor at Vassar.

BLOSSOM QUEEN



Miss Alice Merson of South Haven, who was selected as Michigan Blossom Queen for the annual Blossom festival in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. She was picked from a group of 21 contestants representing as many cities in the fruit belt.

Smithsonian Gets First Adding Machine



An old macaroni box filled with an arrangement of wheels, rubber bands, meat skewers and staples, the grand-daddy of the present day calculating machine, which was designed and constructed 52 years ago by Dorr E. Felt, was presented to the Smithsonian institution by the family of the inventor. Photograph shows Dr. Charles G. Abbot (left), secretary of the institution, receiving the cherished relic.

Jersey Quadruplets Have a Christening



Jersey's famous foursome, the Kasper quadruplets, Frances, Frank, Felix and Ferdinand, born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kasper of Passaic, are shown following their christening recently. Their business manager, Mayor Benjamin F. Turner of Passaic, is shown on the extreme right. Governor Hoffman became the godfather of the "quads" and was present at the ceremony.



The SUPREME COURT AND HOW IT WORKS

By ROBERT MERRILL

The Need for an Umpire

THE men who in 1789 drafted the Constitution of the United States had two great advantages in establishing a government that sought to assure personal liberty.

In the first place, they had vivid personal recollections of the despotism of King George III. In the second place, they knew from bitter experience the weakness of the first government which they had set up to take the place of the repudiated King.

Having renounced a one-man government that was unjust because too strong, they had suffered under another—established by the Articles of Confederation—equally unjust because it was too weak. Their problem was to frame a constitution under which the people of each state should be protected against any attempt of federal officials to become tyrants, while at the same time making it impossible for the several states to cripple or hamper the central government.

Thus it came about that the very people who had actually suffered both from too much government and from too little were best fitted to find a safe-point half way between.

Some Early Weaknesses.

Illustrations of the despotism which they feared are effectively riveted in the Declaration of Independence. Among the many despotic acts there charged may be found, for example, that "he has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to laws for establishing Judiciary Powers."

On the other hand, among the many weaknesses which made the Articles of Confederation a failure, the following is a typical illustration:

During the Revolutionary war, vessels of war, called privateers, had been fitted out by citizens of the several colonies and sent out to prey upon British commerce. A British sloop, the Active, had been seized by citizens of Connecticut who were bringing her into port as prize when an American privateer, the Convention, which had been fitted out in Pennsylvania, captured the Active and claimed the prize money which belonged to the men from Connecticut.

A Pennsylvania court decided the case in favor of the home claimants and awarded them the greater part of the prize money, but was appealed to a court which the feeble Articles of Confederation had set up, the rights of the Connecticut claimants were properly recognized and the judgment of the Pennsylvania court was reversed.

Decision Not Backed.

Then, to their dismay, the victorious Connecticut men discovered that the order of the court was not worth the paper it was written on, because the Pennsylvania legislature refused to recognize or enforce it and the central government was without power to enforce the order of its own court. Conferences followed between a committee of congress and the general assembly of Pennsylvania, but nothing was accomplished.

As soon, however, as the Constitution of the United States was adopted federal courts were set up, with the Supreme court of the United States at their head; and the federal government was given power to enforce their decrees. Accordingly, after having waited years for such an outcome, the men from Connecticut were able to bring suit in a United States district court to enforce the order formerly made in their favor but subsequently disregarded.

The district court granted partial but not complete relief; but, upon appeal, the Supreme court of the United States finally did complete justice among the parties.

Court Stands on Own Feet.

With such experiences immediately behind them the framers of the constitution were naturally careful to make rules to prevent their recurrence. It was obviously insufficient, however, merely to make the constitution; it was essential that there should be a judicial umpire to interpret and apply them. Accordingly the constitution safeguarded the judicial power of the United States by vesting it "in one Supreme court."

With our form of government the Supreme court cannot be abolished by the congress or by the President any more than the congress or the President can be abolished by the congress. Remembering that the king of Great Britain had made judges mere "dependent" men who will stand for the tenure of their offices and the amount and payment of their salaries," the framers were carefully to provide that "the judges, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior and shall, at stated times, receive for their Services, a Compensation which shall not be diminished during their Continuance in Office."

While, therefore, the men of 1787 were not super-men they were people whose usual experiences made them think of many safeguards of liberty which otherwise might have been overlooked.

Average Wedding Age

In the United States today the average age at marriage is 21.7 years for women and 24.8 years for men. Today, women marry four months earlier and men eleven months earlier than they did 25 years ago.—Collier's Weekly.

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

First a Student

He who proposes to be a author, should first be a student.—Dreyden.



Calotabs

TRADE MARK REG.

for

biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

Giving and Receiving

In giving, a man receives more than he gives; and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George MacDonald.



MOROLINE FOR CUTS

SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

LARGE JARS 31¢ and 10¢

But It Is Life

We bring into the world with us poor, needy, uncertain life, short at the longest and unquiet at the best.—Temple.



"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS

VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3c and 10c

Rivalry and Pride

Nothing is ever done beautifully, which is done in rivalry; nor nobly, which is done in pride.—Ruskin.



Miss REE LEEF says:

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

I pay debts of honor, not honorable debts.—Reynolds.

Grrowing Girls

Dr. J. D. Haddock, 201 Fifth St., Jacksonville, Fla., said: "When I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic, my health improved. After taking the 'Prescription' I grew stronger and had a real appetite. Later in life, when I became a mother, the 'Favorite Prescription' as a tonic helped me again, when I brought forth my child."

Buy now! New size, tablets 25c. Liquid 50c.

Silent Lies

The cruellest lies are often told in silence.—Stevenson.

HEADACHE due to constipation

Relieve the cause of the trouble! Take purely vegetable Black-Draught. That's the sure way to treat any of the disagreeable effects of constipation. The relief then and won't get from taking Black-Draught is truly refreshing. Try it! Nothing to upset the stomach—just purely vegetable leaves and roots, study around.

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

WNU-7 18-37

SMALL SIZE 60c LARGE SIZE \$1.50

MAGIC REMEDY

"A renowned remedy for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. It is a powerful, but gentle, and safe. Makes the Blood Red and Rich. It is a sure cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, etc. Why suffer?"

Always

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SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

Mrs. Frey Honoree at Farewell Party.

Mrs. Stella Frey, who will leave soon for her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., was honoree Wednesday evening at a buffet supper given on the porch of the Jacaranda Hotel by a group of high school teachers.

The table was most attractive with its lovely lace cover, and for center piece, a low bowl of yellow and blue cut flowers.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, potato salad, stuffed tomatoes, deviled eggs, relishes, ice tea, pineapple sherbet and devil food cake.

Following the delicious supper, bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening.

The honoree received numerous gifts from those present, who were: Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Eleanor Seavy, Miss Rhoda Thomas, H. J. Mumma, George Lohm, G. Edwin Walker and R. S. Funderburk.

Miss Edwards Hostess Friday Eve.

One of the most delightful parties of the spring season was given on Friday evening last week when Miss Mary Edwards entertained with a pound party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Edwards.

Quantities of spring flowers effectively decorated the party rooms.

Various games and contests, and prizes were enjoyed throughout the evening, after which refreshments were served.

Those enjoying this lovely affair were: Miss Elinor Sadler, Miss Kathleen Foster, Miss Josephine Brooker, Miss Agnes Young, Miss Letta Young, Boyd Bozeman, Miss Reba Mathis, Miss Grace McConnell, Clarence Wild, Henry Wild, Miss Beatrice Roberts, Miss Mildred Wray, Ralph Rogers, L. Harden, Blockie Bozeman, Miss Ruth Edwards, Red Bennett, Vernon Sanders, H. L. Bishop, M. S. Sara Roldenbury of Lakeland, Miss Odean Bishop, Edith Gribbo, Ralph Rogers, James Hill, J. C. Still, Miss Fay Giddens, Edward Taylor, Howard Wray, Sylvester Hartzog, Charles Giddens, Herbert C. Reminer, Miss Vera Knowles, Billie J. Johns, Howard Johnson, Oren Derman, Miss Mary Edwards, Miss Arelia Peacock, C. W. Meriwether, Clifton Bennett, Miss Lillian Post and Eddie Lee Waters.

Miss Mary Alice Qualla, Miss Gay Nell Ward, Miss Mildred Roberson, Walter Faircloth and Howard Arnold, all of Lake Wales. Assisting Miss Edwards in entertaining were: Miss Vicki Conrad, Mrs. B. B. Edwards and Mrs. Wiley Sauls.

B. P. W. C. Meeting Monday Evening.

The regular business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the Palmistia Hotel Monday evening, May 3rd. Those attending the meeting were: Miss Rose Abramson, Mrs. Olive E. Anderson, the President, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Helen Ginn, Mrs. Helen Mann, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Millie Pearson, Len Wilma Peden, Misses Kate and Mattie Tompkins, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mrs. Sue Saylor and Miss Mary Key.

Most of the meeting was taken up in a discussion of plans for the Club's annual picnic. The date selected was Thursday, May 20th, with the spot to be later announced.

Mr. & Mrs. Dilley Hosts to Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley were hosts Thursday evening when they entertained the members of their club and a number of guests. The party rooms were decorated with large bouquets of zinnias and ferns.

High score prize for the club was won by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spencer; second high score prize was presented to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ford received high score prize for the guests, while Mrs. Mildred Dilley received the floating prize.

A novelty menu, "European Plan," was given each guest to select three items and this proved to be very enjoyable.

Delicious ice cream and fresh oysters were served by the hostesses to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley.

Miss Pittman Hostess to San Souci Club.

Miss Helen Pittman very delightfully entertained the members of the San Souci Club Thursday evening last week at her home. The party rooms were decorated with bouquets and vases of colorful spring blossoms.

Miss Mildred Myers, holder of high score, received a lovely potpourri and candles and M. J. Millie Pearson, holder of second high score, was presented with two lace mats.

Delicious ice cream, cake and mints were served by the hostess to the following: Miss Alma Harrell, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Fred Peden, Mrs. V. S. Thompson, Miss Eleanor Seavy, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Elizabeth Chandler, Miss Louise Pittman and Miss Rhoda Thomas.

Bridge Club Met at Lanier Home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier entertained the members of their bridge club Thursday evening. The home was beautifully decorated with an abundance of colorful spring blossoms.

After several interesting progressions of bridge, prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Trent, holders of high score and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, holders of second high score.

The delicious refreshment course consisted of apple pie à la mode and coffee.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Trent, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier.

Missionary Society Meeting Monday.

The members of Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held their monthly business meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Shipper, president, presided over the meeting.

Those present were: Mrs. Raleigh Lawton, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. M. J. McFarland, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Mrs. David Stuehly, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. S. S. Sagar, Mrs. C. Bell, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. Otto Shipper and Mrs. Seaship.

Smith - Clark Engagement.

Friends here are deeply interested in the following announcement which appeared in the Orlando "Sentinel" recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clark of Blountstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ethel, of Orlando, to Mr. Guy V. Smith of Orlando. The wedding will take place in Orlando on Thursday, the 27th of May at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Chapman.

Miss Clark has resided in Orlando for the past three years, and is secretary to J. V. Chapman, liquidating agent for Florida closed banks. She attended Stetson University at Deland, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Smith, who came to Florida a number of years ago from Virginia, is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Smith of Virginia. Until several months ago he was associated in the insurance business with W. K. Price, Jr., and is now with the Florida State Road Department.

Sewing Club Met Monday Afternoon.

The members of the sewing club enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hollingsworth Monday afternoon.

Colorful bouquets of cut flowers decorated the party rooms.

A delicious sweet course was served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Huelbert, Mrs. Tina Weisheyer, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. Ivor Farnell, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck and Mrs. George M. Beckett.

Births—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englund, Jr., are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a seven pound son, born Wednesday afternoon, May 5th at a Sebring hospital. The little boy has been named Frank Englund III.

Earnest Zigler of Largo was a business visitor here Monday.

H. C. McFerrin spent Saturday in Orlando, transacting business.

A. B. Wells spent the week-end in Lakeland and St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Glenn Spink spent Monday transacting business in Kissimmee.

Mr. Bass left Sunday for Tallahassee to spend several days.

C. E. Lanier and T. A. McNicholas were business visitors in Ocala today.

Howard Kelly of Orlando was a business visitor in Avon Park Saturday.

C. R. Shaffer of Lakeland spent Friday in Avon Park transacting business.

Miss Alma Harrell and Miss Elizabeth Chandler spent Saturday in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts spent Friday in St. Petersburg transacting business.

E. L. Hawkins of Winter Haven was a business visitor in Avon Park Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Seavy will spend the week-end in Bradenton, the guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullie Collins of Clearwater spent Sunday in Avon Park visiting friends.

G. P. Slattery of Tampa is spending several days in Avon Park transacting business.

Mrs. Stella Frey, popular winter visitor, left today for her home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jessie Lee Harris returned Wednesday from Deland, where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Clements are spending several days in Paris, the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seagraves spent Tuesday in Tampa.

G. E. Brown of Tampa spent Monday in Avon Park, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, George Brummette and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rivera of Tampa will spend the week-end in Avon Park, the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. Able.

U. S. W. V. - Auxiliary Plan Memorial.

The members of the Richmond P. Hobson Camp and Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans met Sunday at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Maynard near Sebring.

Plans were made for the annual Memorial Services in Sebring, the afternoon of May 29th, to be followed by the annual chicken pie supper at the pier.

A delicious covered dish supper was enjoyed late in the afternoon. Those attending from Avon Park were Mrs. O. A. Head, Mrs. Ida Butler, Mrs. Lillian Langford and Miss Jennie Gribble.

Church Supper Monday Evening.

The monthly "Get Together" supper of the Church of the Redeemer was held Monday evening at the Parish House.

These monthly meetings are for the members of the church and their friends and are very delightful affairs.

The feature of the evening was the report on the recent meeting of the South Florida Diocese, which was held in Orlando.

About sixty-two members and their guests were present.

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Ruth Kempton In College of Wooster Color Day Pageant

Wooster, O., May 6.—Miss Ruth Kempton, Avon Park, Fla., a student here at the College of Wooster, will be in Queen Elizabeth's Pageant for Wooster's Color Day Pageant.

Several hundred visitors, many of them alumni and parents of Wooster students, are expected to throng Wooster's campus May 15 for the thirty-third annual Color Day.

Miss Emma Wooding, of Washington, D. C., will be queen of the pageant, and then a cast of approximately 200 students will stage, in her honor, a pageant patterned after an Elizabethan country fair.

The week-end program also includes the play, "A Murden Has Been Arranged," a truck and car race, a baseball game with Ashland College, an all-college dance and a pageant of the arts.

Charles F. Wishart's annual Color Day sermon.

Mrs. Sarah Roldenbury of Lakeland, Mrs. K. D. Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cartmill and Mrs. K. D. Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ford, Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Mrs. S. E. Longbottom spent Wednesday in Tampa.

Mrs. Frank Camp, Mrs. Herman Shappert, Mrs. Annie Reuland and Miss Velma Best spent Thursday in Lakeland.

Miss Rhoda Thomas left today for Ocala where she will spend the week-end, the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. T. Thomas.

Miss Billie Smith arrived Wednesday from Jacksonville to spend several days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Throop, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Miss Mabel Seybert spent Sunday at Indianport and Okeechobee.

Joe Lander, Jr., of Lakeland, has arrived in Avon Park to spend the summer months the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Lula Bass.

Mrs. Jean Ricketts and F. B. Stuedel will leave Friday for Lake Waccabau, N. Y. where they will spend the summer months.

Miss Louise Hood left today for Griffin, Ga., after having spent several weeks in Avon Park, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and family.

Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheffield, Mrs. Roy Marr, Mrs. H. A. Throop, Mrs. Peterman and Mrs. Smith will be visiting in Lakeland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser and son, former Avon Park residents and owners of Green Cove Springs, were visiting friends here the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas and daughter, Norma, of Ft. Lauderdale spent Tuesday and Wednesday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree.

Miss Park Anderson and young daughter, Arden, left Monday for Okeechobee where they will spend several days, the guests of Miss Mildred Raulerson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett returned Wednesday from Miami where they have been spending the past two weeks, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. English.

J. L. Wells was called to Lakeland Tuesday afternoon due to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Wells, who is suffering with an infection of the throat.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Darling and daughter, Doris, and Miss Elizabeth McKinnis of Wauchula were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Crosby and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith and daughter, Nancy, and Billy Martin of Tampa will spend Sunday in Avon Park, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Raab returned Thursday from Orlando where they have been spending several days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, former residents of Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lockett will leave tomorrow for their home in Cocoa. They will be accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Audrey Lockett, who will be their guest for the week-end.

The cooking-school picture, "The Bride Wakes Up", tells about the bride who found out there's a real difference between ordinary flavored gelatine desserts and Knox Jell.

Jell is extra rich in flavor—extra smooth in texture—extra good in quality. It is the only flavored gelatine dessert made with genuine Knox Sparkling Gelatine.

Six delicious flavors—lemon, lime, orange, raspberry, strawberry and cherry. Ask for it at your grocery store.

Learn how Spry makes baked and fried foods DOUBLY DELICIOUS

WATCH this paper for announcement of time and place and be sure to go. Enjoy an entertaining picture—learn new cooking secrets. How to get lighter cakes in half the mixing time, flakier pastry, crispier fried foods, so desirable a can can eat them. Learn about Spry—the new triple-creamed ALL-vegetable shortening. It's purer, whiter, smoother as satin, stays fresh right on the pantry shelf. It's a "must" without a s.o.k.

Now see the difference! I've learned the secret, Spry makes such cakes, such fried foods, so delicious.

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Cooking School Opens Monday Park Theatre

(Continued From Page One) in the picture, meaning a good time will be had by all, as the saying goes.

What about recipes? Naturally everyone will want to test these tantalizing curves for menu monotony. Free recipe sheets will be distributed daily. And other things will be given away—valuable gifts that will find long and useful life in many a home.

"Does your house run you?" If so, why not accept the Avon Park Times and the Woman's Club's invitation to join the neighborhood Cooking School party, starting Monday at 3:15 p. m. in the Park Theatre.

Remember the dates and opening hour, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. each day.

CIRCLE THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MAY 9 AND 10. Matinee Sunday 2:30 P. M. "Born To Dance"

— with — ELEANOR POWELL JAMES STEWART

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MAY 11 AND 12 SPANKY MCFARLAN — in — "General Spanky"

— with — PHILIP HOLMES

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MAY 13 AND 14 "Sinner Take All"

— with — MARGARET LINDSAY BRUCE CABOT

SATURDAY, MAY 15 "The Soldier and The Lady"

— with — ELIZABETH ALLAN ANTON WALBROOK

Also Chapter 5 of "DICK TRACY"

COMING: "50 ROADS TO TOWN" "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

Phone 33 - Avon Park

SIR THOMAS

knew the Secret of Tea

Lipton grows tea . . . Lipton knows tea. From the lofty heights of the famous Lipton gardens comes the quality that means added flavor, true economy to you. At all grocers.

LIPTON'S TEA

Yellow Label, Orange Packet, also Green Japan

BIG MOVIE! READ ALL ABOUT IT IN THE AVON PARK TIMES

PLAN TO SEE "THE BRIDE WAKES UP"

The cooking-school picture, "The Bride Wakes Up", tells about the bride who found out there's a real difference between ordinary flavored gelatine desserts and Knox Jell.

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Roland Droit

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DOUBLE DARE!

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WITH ALL THESE HIGH-PRICED TIRE FEATURES!

1. 164 sq. in. of tread rubber

2. 72.47 linear in. of sipes—444 contact"

3. Goodrich's "Double Dare" tread pattern

4. Made tough throughout by the Goodrich "Double Dare" process

5. Extra-strong casing provides extra resistance against cuts and abrasions

6

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

By Kathleen Norris



CHAPTER I

Victoria Herrenden came up from the beach with her sandy fingers tight in her father's hand. Those girls down there had been mean to her because she didn't understand the French they were jabbering with Mademoiselle, and they had laughed at her. When Dad had appeared, with his usual smile, wearing his old blue coat and the loose old white trousers Mother sometimes let him wear on a summer morning, he had looked to his daughter like an angel of light. Here was her unfailing friend and champion.

He came down from the San Francisco office when he could; not every week-end, but at least every other week-end, and when he was there Victoria had the companion she loved best in the world, and the best time any little girl ever had on a beach.

Dad was a chemist—whatever that was—and worked in a laboratory with a man named Butler, who was mean to him, and a lot of other men who were nice. Victoria knew about Butler because she had often heard her mother say, "Butler wouldn't put it over on me that way, Keith. I'd not stand it if I wonder what you do."

They loved each other dearly, she and her father. They were exquisitely happy together. While she waded, and he made a beach fire



They Went up the Path.

and scrambled eggs and boiled cocoa, they liked to plan their lives alone on a desert island and signal to the people on the shore for what they wanted.

She was an odd-looking child, not pretty yet, too small to worry about looks herself. Her mother, however, was extremely particular about them. She had just begun to realize that Victoria might be quite lovely some day—or striking, anyway, distinguished-looking—and was watching her keenly for signs of it; but Victoria did not know that. Mrs. Herrenden said to herself that if the child ever grew up to be a big mouth, and if the deep-set, gray eyes opened a little more, and if the thick straight tawny hair were cut and curled into a becoming shape, and the dark, freckled skin cleared, she would be all right. But the big teeth had to be straightened and the hair brushed . . .

Magda Herrenden might indulge in a little sigh about it, deep in her own soul. She was too fond of Victoria, far too loyal to everyone she loved, her own small daughter included, to give the child any hint of it. Victoria's life must be happy, confident, free; she must never feel any inferiority or shyness.

Magda had no trouble with her own beauty. It had been given her at about fifteen as a complete gift from the gods. It was flawless; it was only comparable to other perfect beauty.

But it was not anything tangible or even describable about her that made her lovely, nor the firm straight body with its wide shoulders and thin hips, nor the fine nervous hand and modeled arm. It was a glow, a fragrance, a light that seemed to emanate from her, and that was somehow in her voice too, and in the clothes she wore.

Victoria could not appreciate her beauty, even when very men were introduced to her and held her small body hard while they asked her the question all the other boys had asked her: "Do you know you have a very beautiful mother?"

She would look at her mother on those occasions and smile shyly,

"Oh, yes, they are down," Victoria agreed eagerly, giving a slip of sheer delight because it was summer, and Saturday morning, and almost time for lunch, and Dad was there. "I know because she tried to telephone Johnny last night."

"Johnny?"

"The polo Johnny."

"Oh, yes—Mr. Kendrick. It sounded like one of your friends."

"You're my friend, Dad," Victoria said, kissing his hand.

They went up the path where the daisies and marigolds were stirring uneasily in the soft sea wind, and past the white gate that always looked as if it were washed and blown clean by the winds, and into the big wide-open porch of the boarding house porch door of the sea.

Her hand was still in his as they crossed the hall and entered her mother's room—an airy room, with flowers in it, and the good scent of the sea.

"Not here," said Keith Herrenden.

"She's playing golf, maybe."

"Well, what shall we do?"

"Victoria felt a little uneasily apologetic for her mother's absence, regarded him hopefully, and said, "What would you like to do?"

"Let's have lunch first—then we can decide." So they went out to the Salisbury steaks and the corn pudding and the baked potatoes, and Victoria had two pieces of peach pie. "You'll get fat, Vic," her father said.

"Salt air," said Vic.

They went to a little tent circus that afternoon; all the children were going, and Victoria was enchanted.

The circus was wonderful too, and Victoria was tired and blissful and quiet on the way home; but she did rouse up when she and her father went into their big room to find Mother there stretched out on the bed with the powder-box on her face, and her sleepy, delicious, affectionate.

"Oh, hello, you darlings," she said, stretching a hand toward her husband, and he stooped over her for one of their quick kisses. "I knew you'd carried her off some day," she said, looking at Victoria. "I knew you'd carried her off some day," she said, looking at Victoria. "I knew you'd carried her off some day," she said, looking at Victoria.

"You look lovely, Magda," her husband said. He said it without enthusiasm, almost wearily, as he sat down. The lovely vision stooped to kiss his forehead. She caught up the familiar war. Victoria had seen her mother do it up a hundred times; it was her only one, except for the two shawls. And Mother said shawls were not really smart any more.

And now she was giving to Dad and Victoria her familiar good-by laugh and nod, an excited, triumphant laugh and nod, as if she said, "Now that I'm really red and I'm not scared; anyone who looks as I do must have a good time!" and she was running away.

There was a young man in a light overcoat outside the French window; there always was. Victoria had seen him a dozen times, and he was a rather tall, dark, handsome man, and he was always there, and he was always there, and he was always there.

Dad and Victoria went out to the front steps and sat there in the soft summer night.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Romans Loved Cinnamon:
Used It in Their Balm

The strong fragrance of cinnamon greeting our nostrils, gives us pleasure even before we eat the fruit of the tree.

The human nose has always responded to this odor and the ancient Romans held it in particular esteem. They used it liberally in their ointments and balm as well as in their cooking, and as the ultimate mark of their appreciation of this spice they set it apart as the incense for sacrificial and ceremonial fires.

When a god was to be appeased, or the shade of a departed spirit was to be honored, it was the perfume of cinnamon which was burned. They used it liberally in the ointments and balm as well as in their cooking, and as the ultimate mark of their appreciation of this spice they set it apart as the incense for sacrificial and ceremonial fires.

The Roman media of atonement was not burn but breathe, and their theory was that the more cinnamon consumed, the greater the pleasure of the deity or the spirit who was being honored.

"Do you play golf, Mother?" Victoria asked, to lighten a certain heaviness in the silence that had fallen in the room. She was washing herself now, busily and effectively, the muddy soap suds in great firm suds through her fingers, her wet straight tawny hair dripping on her shoulders. She took a comb and dragged the damp locks back severely.

"Now take your fingers and soften that around your forehead, Victoria," Mrs. Herrenden said, jerking another pillow under her head. "I do play good bridge."

"Does Dad?" asked Vic.

"He doesn't like it. Nor dancing, nor night clubs. Nor big cars and yachts and distinguished persons. Nor anything I like," Magda might have answered from the sense of exasperation, of complete bafflement in her heart. But she said only the first phrase aloud. For the rest she lay there thinking, watching her husband's face.

"Victoria and I'll take care of each other," Keith said, in a hard voice.

"I could telephone and say I'll be up after dinner," Magda offered.

"What good would that do?"

"Well, that's just it; no good. They aren't dining until nearly eight," Magda said. "You'll be all through here by seven."

"We'll take care of each other," Keith said again.

"There goes the dinner bell," Victoria said, jumping from rock to rock beside him. "Goodbye! Are you hungry? I'm starving."

"Mrs. Herrenden coming to dinner?" Emma said, giving them their napkins and setting two glasses of cut fruit before them.

"No, she can't come tonight."

Upon their return to their room immediately after dinner, Vic and her father found Mother's room all ready to go. Her manner was the prettiest carelessness that distinguishes a beautiful woman in a sudden state of self-consciousness.

LESSON

Lesson for May 9

ABRAHAM A MAN OF PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 18:1-33. GOLDEN TEXT—The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James 5:16.

PRIMA TOPIC—Abraham Praying for His Neighbors.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Man of Prayer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Praying for Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Ministry of Intercession.

Prayer—how many are the books that have been written on that subject and the sermons preached, and yet how few of us are really practiced. One can attract an audience to hear it discussed, but only a handful will come to pray.

We as Christians agree that it is God's appointed way of blessing. We put up mottoes such as "Prayer changes things," or "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," and then (may God forgive us!) we try to change things ourselves. We struggle with problems when we ought to pray.

The lesson of today, from the life of that great hero of faith, Abraham, stresses the importance of intercessory prayer, that is, the giving of ourselves to pray for the temporal and spiritual welfare of others.

In an age characterized by a grasping spirit of acquisition for personal advantage it is like a drawing of water from a well of this man's prayer for others.

It is suggested that the passage be made the basis for a topical series of drawing from the various portions of the text the illustration of each truth.

I. The Nature of Intercessory Prayer.

1. It is a Privilege. Abraham had been honored by a visit from God. The covenant had been renewed. The three visitors looked out toward Sodom. God who had thus appeared to Abraham in visible form and had shared the hospitality of his home now extends to him the privilege of sharing in God's purpose.

How glorious to be a part of a purpose that is so noble and so kind! To know his will and purpose! To know his will and purpose! To know his will and purpose!

It is a Responsibility. Abraham has been given the privilege of sharing in God's purpose. How glorious to be a part of a purpose that is so noble and so kind! To know his will and purpose! To know his will and purpose! To know his will and purpose!

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Talk About Smart Frocks

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DON'T KNOW WHY YOU KEPT ME STANDING ON THAT CORNER SO LONG? WHY DIDN'T YOU SUGGEST A CAB BEFORE?

By C. M. PAYNE

Not if We Know Mills

WELL, SO FAR HE AIN'T GOT NOTHING' PER HIT, BUT HE SAYS HE HAS HIS HOSES FOR THE BEST.

I'VE DECIDED TO GO TO THE LLOLLY GAMES.

I'VE DECIDED TO GO TO THE LLOLLY GAMES.

I'VE DECIDED TO GO TO THE LLOLLY GAMES.

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Baker's Dozen

IT SHE GAVE
E WRONG
ER—I
FOR A
AND SHE
ME
EEN!

CAN'T SLEEP, WORRYIN' BOUT
 IT GUY - HE'S BIN GONE FOUR
 HOURS - NOW WHAR YA RECKON
 HE WENT - ?

First Aid
Wife — It's the furniture, people come for the piano, John.
Hubert — But I gave you the money for the next installment.
Wife — Yes, I know; dear! but don't say anything. I'm going to put them on soon as they get to downtown, because I've decided to have it in the sitting room.

Truth Is Stranger
Old Boss (grinning) to Chinese characters on laundry (licket)—Is that my name?
Laundryman—Yes, m' 'long de-ception. Means I/I of 'man in thing suit, cross-eyed, no test'.
Old Boss—Kr—thank you.—U. S. Coast Guard.

Unblinded Elongation
"Did you hear me speaking over the radio?" inquired Mr. Dustin Star.
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I liked it better than a personal talk. I really think your speeches are more interesting accompanied by a vocal expression."

[illegible]

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FOLLY BEACH, SC 29506

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This is the Carving Set you need for steaks and game. Deerhorn design handle fits the hand perfectly. Knife blades and fork tines made of fine stainless steel. Now offered for only 25¢ to induce you to try the brands of lyse shown at right.

Use them for sterilizing milking machines and dairy equipment. Contents of one can dissolved in 12 gallons of water makes an effective, inexpensive sterilizing solution.

Buy today a can of any of the lyse brands shown at right. Then send the can band, with your name and

