

Prices Are Rising and Ours Are Lowered for This Gigantic

CLEARANCE SALE

Starting, Saturday, May 22 at 8 A. M.

A MONEY SAVINGS EVENT ON FIRST QUALITY LADIES' AND MEN'S CLOTHING AND READY-TO-WEAR INCLUDING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NATIONALLY KNOWN GOODS.

MILLINERY

CLOSING A SECTION OF LADIES' FINE MILLINERY IN LATEST MATERIALS AND SHAPES. WHILE THEY LAST. ONLY—

25c EACH

WASHABLE

Silk Dresses

In this lot we are offering just what the well dressed women and young miss will want. Grouped are fine frocks that sold at twice this amount. Our price—

\$2.69

COTTON

Evening Dresses

Closing out a lot of this better cotton evening dresses in sheer organdies and violes. Some with jackets formerly sold up to \$2.98 and now priced while they last for—

\$1.59

SILK PRINTED

DRESSES

Are the rage today and we are offering a complete new line at prices that are positively the lowest in town. Make your selection for only—

\$3.59

Purses and Bags

Washable leathers that will look new always. In many fashionable new shapes. Your choice

89c

COTTON FROCKS

That are guaranteed to wash well. In this lot is an assortment of the season's newest and most beautiful materials you have seen in many seasons. A real value—

\$1.79

WASHABLE

COTTON DRESSES

In an array of the latest materials and prints designed in summer materials to sell at much higher prices. All sizes in stock.

89c

LINEN SUITS

FOR LADIES

In single or double breasted models to be closed out while the lot lasts at—

\$2.69

This is our first sale in over a year and you will enjoy making your selections from our complete stock of brand new goods. We do not have sales often, nor do we buy special goods of inferior quality to offer at low prices but DO OFFER OUR REGULAR LINE of MERCHANDISE. Make your selections early and get what you want at these low prices.

Blue Serge SUITS

Men, we are discontinuing our suit line and offer the balance of this stock of \$24.50 suits for only—

\$15.95

Have we your size? A real value for you.

MEN'S

DRESS SHIRTS

Guaranteed fast colors. In solid patterns and smart prints. Some button down colors. All full cut sizes. Make your selection at only—

\$1.24

DRESS SHIRTS

FOR MEN

All neat patterns and some solids are included at this time for quick sale. All \$1.25 shirts now—

93c

SPORT SHIRTS

BY MANHATTAN

Polos of Celanese and fine cottons in all new seasonable shades. A real value at—

89c each

Men's White SHOES

A FULL RANGE OF PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM OUR ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOES. A QUALITY SHOE FOR ONLY—

\$1.98 a pair

SPORT SHOES

Abrams' special brand in solid whites, two tone combinations and blacks. A solid leather shoe, only—

\$2.88 pair

Wash TROUSERS

Sanforized. All new patterns of this lot of trousers are selling at \$1.50 at today's market. Our price—

98c

MANHATTAN

SHIRTS for Men

All solid white and patterns shirts in stock will be offered for a short time only. Make your selections while sizes last.

\$1.69

Work Trousers

Heavy full cut Couvert trousers of the best make in gray and tan colors. Our regular \$1.25 trousers now go at—

95c

WORK SHIRTS

To match the trousers offered above. Full cut two pocket garments. Duck Head Brand, Only—

69c

FRIENDLY FIVE

SPORT SHOES

In all new styles and patterns including all of this famous line in stock for the man who knows. Special sale price only—

\$4.49 a pair

WORK SHOES

For men, Endicott Johnson quality, all plain toe with full compo soles. Our regular stock shoe, only—

\$1.79 a pair

Ladies' Shoes

A close out of ladies' fine shoes that will not be offered again at such prices. We are offering a table lot of high grade shoes of all descriptions and will go at only—

\$1.00 a pair

White Sport Oxfords

And two tone sport shoes for the school girl and ladies who want a shoe that is comfortable and will wear well. We show a complete line at only—

\$1.89

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

HOSIERY

and Larkwood beautiful stockings will be offered during this sale at the lowest prices anywhere. All service weight and chifon hosiery in knee length and full length. A new supply just arrived and will go at—

69c, 79c and 93c a pair

HOSIERY

In semi fashioned four thread texture showing the season's newest colors and shades both in knee length and full length. Only—

49c a pair

PEPPERELL PRINTS

Guaranteed washable. An array of the new spring and summer patterns of this beautiful cloth. Regularly sells for 25c per yard and our price only—

19c a yard

SILK PRINTS

That are washable. A full range of beautiful patterns and some solid colors are included to be sold at this sale event for the lowest price this season. Your choice selection only

49c a yard

Ladies' Underwear

Princess slips, voile and rayon gowns or pajamas, panties and bloomers will be priced very low for this sale event.

ATHLETIC

Shirts and Shorts

Full cut shirts and fast color shorts. All available sizes of standard government cut garments. Each—

21c

Shirts and Trousers

To match in fine Khaki cloth in two colors, tan or blue. A few sizes in the better grade are included in this lot and will sell at only—

\$2.49 a suit

All sale prices positively cash - Nothing charged - All items reduced - Nothing reserved.

Abrams

Avon Park,

Florida

Graduating Exercises Will Be Held During Week of May 30

With the students of the Avon Park schools looking forward to commencement which looms in the near future, plans are practically completed for this event which means to much to the lives of the members of the graduating class. Exercises will also be held for the junior high school and the grammar grades.

Graduates and the programs were announced Thursday by Prof. Stanley N. Reeves, supervising principal.

Taking them in order, the commencement sermon and exercises will be held at the high school auditorium on the evening of Sunday, May 30, at eight o'clock with County Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey delivering the principal address. On Tuesday, June 1, at 8 p. m. graduating exercises for the senior class will be held at the high school and on Wednesday morning, June 2, at 10 o'clock, the sixth grade will hold their graduating exercises. On Thursday, June 3, at 10 a. m. the ninth grade will hold similar exercises.

Complete programs of these affairs will be found elsewhere in this issue of "The Times."

Senior Class

Honor members of the graduating class are:

Ozell Clements
Robert Guy McGiboney
John Vilkaitis
Dorothy DeShong
Lauretta Reed
Neil Wilford.
Other members are:
William Bennett
Chester Gibbons
Lloyd Gribble
C. H. Adams
Corbett Howell
Vernon Lanier
Harold McClelland
Morris McCord
Murrell Prescott
George Tills
Clifford Windham
Glennie Atkins
Margaret Bailey
Helen Cannon
Frances Canon
Margaret Fairchild
Martha Mae Harris
Evelyn Holland
Minnie Lee Lewis
Lillian Peoples
Elizabeth Rawlings
Hazel Reddick
Johnny Saggus
Dorothy Weisberger

Ninth Grade

Members of the ninth grade who will graduate are:

R. C. Adams
Sibyl Biehn
Nancy Betts
Lillian Bost
Herman Bowman
Dolly Brown
Calvin Bryant
Frank Carney
Jane Clements
Alton Cole
Peyton Covington
Tillman Crosby
L. C. Davis
Martha Bennett
Grace Elder
Arelia Pencock
Doris Reddick
Beatie Roberts
Louise Rogers
Stafford Simmons
Dorothy Skipper
Carolyn Sundstrom
Harriet Sheretz
Odell Skipper
Helen Vilkaitis
Lewis Willis
Madelyn Lightsey
Elsie Visel
Henry Wild
Murry Williams
Agnes Young
Leland Elder
George Elwell
James Fennell
Evelyn Gribble
Edna Earle Griffin
Jimmie Heim
Billie Johns
Howard Johnson
Vera Knowles
H. A. Maddox
Max Mathis
Etta Meeks
Lillie Meriwether
Clady O'Brien
Mary Pardo
Ralph Rogers
Neil Rutledge
Charles Shepherd
James Ward
Clarence Will
Eloise Williams
Eugene Martin

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade graduates are given as follows:

Mary Clements
Charlie Mae Childs
Iris Fennell
Carolyn Holland
June Langston
Marguerite Lanier
Ruth Mock
Marie Alice Powell
Nellie Reid
Leta Shurley
Eloise Thomas
Charlotte Thomas
Mary Townsend
Margie Wells
Mildred Bernard
Roy Bennett
Robert Cole

Popular Girl



DeLand, May 20.—Ruth Bartlett of West Palm Beach was selected by student vote as the most popular girl at Stetson University. She is vice-president of the junior class; is president of Alpha Xi Delta, and campus delegate to the fraternity's national convention; is a member of dramatic and musical groups on campus.

Franklin Clark
Warren Fields
George Gribble
Grady Holton
Roy Maddox
Marion Mathis
Everett Renfro
Damon Sadler
Vernis Saylor
Flopp Spilcock
Wayne Taylor
Paul Villikits
Tom Williams

Miss Louise Pittman's Room.
Arthur Crews
Anna Catherine Carter
Melba Douglas
Eunice Greenamye
Winifred Ford
Helen Jarrett
Martha McCord
Willie McGiboney
Hazel Reid

John Henry Butler
L. B. Carlisle
Carl Cogdell
Leon Delaney
R. T. Folsom
William Jr. Heim
Floyd Johnson
Francis Laflam
Grady Mills
George Reynolds
Glynn Shaw
Alvin Shaw
Alton Smith
Walter Ward
Harry Williams
Frances Armstrong
Martha Bennett
Thelma Drawdy
Ruth Duce
Thelma Harnage
Lois Layton
Amandabelle Martin
Opha Meeks
Ruby McConnell
Mavourne Norton
Evelyn Smith
Violet Stewart
Thelma Woodward
Carrie Willis
Hazel Walker
Mae Frances Welch
Callie Mae Mott

Fruit Trucks Not Subject To New Ga. Truck Tax

Orlando, May 20.—Citrus fruits and vegetables will escape the high "truck tax" which is being assessed by the state of Georgia on trucks hauling certain commodities on Georgia's highways, according to Thos. D. Guthrie, traffic manager for the Growers & Shippers League of Florida, who said here today that Georgia's Director McWhorter, of Atlanta, had just advised him to this effect. It was learned that any truck going into Georgia more than twice a month must pay the tax, except that haulers of seasonal products will be allowed ten trips a month without being subject to these assessments.

Mr. Guthrie declared that "upon reviewing the Georgia Maintenance Tax data in hand we found that the application of certain parts of the new regulations were susceptible to different interpretations and to clear the matter up Director McWhorter was contacted by long distance telephone and additional information was secured from him which is substantially as follows:

1. The Maintenance Tax fee assessed trucks or trailers operating "for hire" will apply to contract trucks or any others engaged in hauling freight on their transportation charges are assessed.

2. The Maintenance Tax applies on trucks and trailers hauling any kind of freight, except that any truck going into the state no more than twice a month will not

COMMENCEMENT SERMON

AVON PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Sunday Night, May 30, 1937

School Auditorium
EIGHT O'CLOCK

Processional, Priests March, from Athalia, Jane Hart
Invocation Rev. A. C. Elliott
Music, Angry Words, Boys Chorus
Bible Reading Father E. J. Brown
Prayer Rev. Cecil Mann
Anthem, The Heavens Are Telling Glee Club
Sermon Col. F. N. K. Bailey
Song Audience
Benediction Rev. J. B. Reid
Processional, Triumphal March, Parker
..... Mary L. Stebbins

GRADUATION EXERCISES

AVON PARK HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE 1, 1937

EIGHT O'CLOCK

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Processional, Tannhauser's March Band
Invocation
Address of Welcome Lauretta Reed
Music, Praise Ye The Lord, By Caesar Franck Glee Club
Address
M. W. Carruthers, State Director of Instruction
Music, Bohemian Girl, By Balfe Band
Awards Stanley N. Reeves
Diplomas Col. F. N. K. Bailey
Farewell Address John Vilkaitis
Benediction
Recessional, Chicago World Fair March Band

HONOR STUDENTS

John Vilkaitis Nell Wilford
Lauretta Reed Cecil Clements
Robert Guy McGiboney Dorothy DeShong

Sixth Grade Graduation Program

AVON PARK HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2

TEN O'CLOCK

March Band
Invocation Rev. J. B. Reid
Welcome Helen Jarrett
Piano Solo Willa McGiboney
Reading Amandabelle Martin
Song Group
Piano Duet Nita Bryant
Piano Duo Marjorie Wells and Martha McCord
Awarding of Certificates
Farewell Address Charles Lawhon
Announcements
Benediction Rev. J. B. Reid
March Band

Ninth Grade Graduation Exercises

AVON PARK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 3

TEN O'CLOCK

March High School Band
Invocation
Welcome Jimmie Heim
Piano Solo Evelyn Gribble
Address Rev. R. I. Brown
Piano Duet Bootie Roberts and Lillian Bost
Presentation of Class for Diplomas Coach Bissett
Diplomas Stanley N. Reeves
Song Class
Benediction
March High School Band

be required to pay the tax and vegetable contract carrier and hauler to continue trucking operations over the Georgia road without becoming subject to the new state tax.

3. The provisions allowing haulers of seasonal products ten trips per month applies to contract haulers, as well as private haulage and ten trips a month will be allowed on each truck or trailer. For example, assume a contract trucker or private hauler operates 25 trucks hauling fruit or vegetables, or through Georgia. He could make ten trips with EACH TRUCK or trailer per month before being required to pay maintenance tax on any of them.

4. The semi-trailer and the tractor are considered as two units. Mr. Guthrie said that in the light of Director McWhorter's interpretation of the new Georgia law, it now appears that taxes on trucks and trailers used in fruit and vegetable service on Georgia highways would be reduced to the extent of the mileage tax (5c per loaded truck or trailer mile). It also looks like the ten monthly trips allowed haulers of seasonal products on each truck and trailer should enable the average truck

P. T. A. Reports For Year Were Made at Last Meeting

As the meeting of the Avon Park P. T. A. held on Thursday afternoon for last week was the last of the school year, the reports of officers, and committee chairmen were read and ordered recorded in the minutes. Reports were made by the Welfare Committee, the Program Committee, the Magazine Committee, the Treasurer and the Librarian.

WELFARE COMMITTEE REPORT.

The Welfare Committee's report made by Mrs. Ruby Morgan read:

General Work.
Committee members appeared before local Civic Organizations requesting letters of recommendation to the State Welfare Board for its consideration of Highlands County as a location for a Child Welfare Center. Highlands County was selected, and the County Welfare Worker has rendered considerable aid in all welfare problems of the local P. T. A.

Committee also appeared before county commissioners and City Councilmen in behalf of a County Health Unit. Under this adopted plan, the County Health Nurse has co-operated with the Welfare Committee in all health problems.

Committee also co-operated with Rotary Club in giving a turkey dinner at the school cafeteria. One hundred twenty (120) children were invited to this Xmas dinner and party. Gifts were presented by Santa to all children present. A complete wardrobe was assembled for a girl who attends the State School for the Blind at St. Augustine. Transportation was also secured to school.

A distribution point for clothing was set up in the Grammar school building, from which 875 articles of clothing were distributed. This clothing had an estimated value of \$242.50 and was secured from individuals and the local W. P. A. sewing room.

Lunches.
4826 lunches were provided for undernourished children with an estimated value of \$965.20. This was made possible by donations to the P. T. A. lunch room, the profits from said cafeteria being applied on the cost of these lunches.

Corrective and Clinical Work.
Committee assisted Athletic director in conducting clinic in the school, at which time 149 students were examined for defects in eyes, teeth, lungs and heart. Sent 72 referral notices to parents, where corrective work was needed. Local doctors and dentists co-operated with committee in conducting clinic.

Assisted County Health nurse in obtaining specimens to be sent to State Board of Health for hookworm tests. Containers were distributed to all pupils for 1st to 5th grades, inclusive, 213 specimens being submitted.

\$51.40 was spent for corrective work. This covers cost of 9 pairs of glasses and doctor's services in cases of illness. There was also a \$10.00 donation for a wheel chair for an invalid boy. \$9.81 was spent for miscellaneous work, such as medicines, etc.

The P. T. A. War work was only made possible by the co-operation of all Civic organizations, monthly donations being received from the Club, Rotary Club and Business and Professional Women's Club. The American Legion Auxiliary, Eastern Star, Red Cross and numerous individuals made generous donations.

Members of Welfare Committee are Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. M. V. Filer, Mrs. W. D. Domingue, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Mrs. R. E. Stodden, Mrs. L. D. Roberts and Mrs. A. M. Morgan.

Respectfully submitted,
RUBY MORGAN.

LUNCH ROOM COMMITTEE REPORT.

In the report for the Lunch Room Committee, Mrs. W. S. Betts said:

The final report of the Lunch Room Committee is not quite as satisfactory from the financial point of view as the reports of the first few months.

At the February P. T. A. meeting a motion was carried that all free speakers and tell be of benefit to lunch in the cafeteria.

It is a very significant fact that since that motion has been in effect, we have been going behind and have had to ask the P. T. A. treasurer to come to our assistance. She has very willingly helped us since she has ample funds given for that purpose.

We have had some government commodities sent us, such as pruned peas and beans, powdered milk, celery, etc. From time to time we have had donations, both large and small, such as the chicken, fish, butter, rolls, vegetables and bottled drinks. I want to express to these people our thanks for their assistance. Also to Miss Thomas and her home, Mrs. Gills, who have

to make the room attractive and have kept flowers on the table every day; to the girls who worked faithfully for so long in the sandwich room and to all who helped at the noon hour; to Mrs. Rayzie and Mrs. Bristol for their faithful service and last, but not least, to each of my committee who has done willingly every duty asked of them.

The yearly report of the cafeteria follows:
Yearly Report of School Cafeteria
Oct. 19, 1936-May 14, 1937
Sales \$1,234.03
From P. T. A. to pay deficit 21.24

Total received \$1,255.27
Bills Paid.
Groceries \$349.70
Payment on stove 10.00
Pill Press 7.00
Salaries paid 385.00
Cash on hand57

Total \$1,255.27
Cash bills paid by P. T. A. \$35.50
4826 free lunches served valued at 965.20

FINANCIAL REPORT.

The financial statement as given by the treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Hughes, was:

Financial report of the Parent Teachers Association of Avon Park, Fla., for the period from May 14, 1936 through May 13, 1937.

Balance 5-14-36 \$54.88
Dues 48.95
Cash donations 19.50
Ice Cream Social 21.70
Masquerade show 22.90
Cake Walk 5.88
Founders Day Gift 1.40
P. T. A. Magazine commission 90.00
Rotary Club 35.00
Elks Club, Sebring 25.00
B & P W Club 4.00
Associated States 23.00
American Legion Aux. 86.50
Red Cross Drive 10.00
Rent from lunch room for Sept. 5.00
Payment by lunch room on stove 10.00
P. T. A. Bank dividend 1.74
Associated Charities Bank dividend 10.88
Payment on corrective work by parents 4.50

Total receipts \$479.63
Disbursements.
Song sheets \$1.00
Room prizes 9.50
Expense delegates P. T. A. Convention 10.00
State & National dues 20.49
Founders Day Gift 5.88
Lunch room equipment 40.49
Expense social meetings 14.25
Traveling expense 5.50
Officers 5.50
Miscellaneous expense (locks, keys, laundry) 4.50
Music for Band & Glee Club 15.00
Avon Park Nursery 3.50
Corrective work 65.90
Badcock Furniture Co. (wheel chair) 13.00
Ridge Fuel Co. (gas) 35.90
Ridge Fuel Co. (installing gas stove for lunch room) 50.00
Miscellaneous welfare expense 9.21
Mrs. Haynie (lunch room) 36.39

Total disbursements \$350.92
Balance carried over \$128.71
National Bank 5-13-37 \$479.63

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. T. H. HUGHES,
Treasurer.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE REPORT.

In her report as chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. Winifred R. Todd said:

It was with the purpose of developing a better child that the program committee chose the National P. T. A. program for 1936-1937. "Character Education—a home and school responsibility."

Those of you who have attended P. T. A. meetings will know that we have taken up (with one exception) the steps as outlined for the development of character and we hope that the thoughts as given by the different free speakers will be of benefit to those whose privilege it is to raise children.

The reception to the teachers was held at night at the beginning of school during which our local and county officials gave talks.

"Father's Night," in February was an exception of the regular day. Dr. Reeves spoke at this time on "Cooperativeness."

A beautiful ceremonial followed with the celebration of the candles on the birthday cake.

It was our good fortune to have four state officers with us this past year. In November Mrs. C. F. Parris, president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers and Mrs. Paul DeLavan, third vice-president and county chairman in March, Mrs. Fred

Petrie, fifth vice-president and chairman of Education and Mrs. L. H. Gibbs, State recording Secretary.

Our greatest effort along a forward movement was on November 12, 1936. We invited Sebring, Lake Placid, Venus and Sunland to join with us on all day meeting; conference in the morning conducted by Mrs. DeLavan in which she discussed the forming of a County Council, luncheon at noon at the Parish House and in the afternoon address by Mrs. Petrie.

In honor of Mrs. Petrie's coming to us in March, the P. T. A. served a covered dish luncheon in the school cafeteria. A round table discussion on "The Summer Institute," conducted by Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Petrie followed and proved very instructive.

Owing to the excellent efforts of one of our own teachers, Prof. Funderburk, our P. T. A. experienced a most interesting variation from the usual program in a lunch & forum on "The Supreme Court of the United States." This could be classed as the most wide-awake program.

A study day was tried out this year under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Pendleton. It was a beginning, the attendance was small but we hope to see the Family and the Community, a parent education study course proved most helpful.

At this time, your program chairman wishes to again thank the Avon Park P. T. A. for sending her to the state P. T. A. convention in Jacksonville; Mr. Paul Garber for his artistic and efficient typing and making up of our programs, the giving of both time and material with no cost whatever to our organization; and to her faithful and intelligent committee, Mrs. W. T. Coates, Mrs. Virginia Cloud and Mrs. J. M. McCord for their assistance during the year.

With our thanks to all those who spoke and gave us musical numbers, particularly to Mrs. E. L. Roberts, our musical instructor.

THE END OF THE YEAR (Tune, "The End of a Perfect Day")

We have come to the end of a fruitful year,
And our hearts rejoice today,
O'er the things we've done and the things we've won,
And the friendships along the way.

This a greeting true we extend to
Dear friends from far and near,
And we open the doors of our hearts and homes,
To all who have passed here.

Though we have not reached the rainbow's end,
Nor found there its fabled gold,
We shall strive for the dawn of a brighter day,
Till its glories for us unfold.

We will march in the ranks of the P. T. A.,
With our banners all unfurled,
And the light begun means the victory won,
For the childhood of the world.

Faithfully submitted,
WINIFRED R. TODD,
Program Chairman.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE REPORT.

Mrs. Sue M. Gregory submitted the Magazine Committee's report as follows:

To the officers and members of the P. T. A., I submit the following report of the magazine committee:

During the past nine months, four new subscriptions and one renewal obtained for the Parents Magazine.

Due to the number of new subscriptions for the past two years, totaling thirteen, the Avon Park P. T. A. was awarded a certificate in the beginning of the year, enrolling us as members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Washington, D. C.

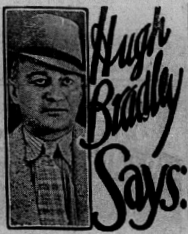
Respectfully submitted,
SUE M. GREGORY,
Chairman.

The report of the Librarian, Mrs. Jack Head, was given by Prof. Stanley N. Reeves. He said that during the past year 300 books had been purchased at a cost of \$250.00 and 88 magazines and 48 papers subscribed for. In the drive for books conducted by the student council, 3225 books had been collected. Tables with new covers, the new drive in the library and that next year a full time librarian would be employed.

Stebbins Installs New Shower Baths

An automatic traveling shower to keep fruits and vegetables fresh and crisp has been installed at the Stebbins Cash Grocery during the past week. The new device is built in connection with a new fruit and vegetable display case in the bottom of which are drains to take care of the surplus water. The shower is on an electrically driven carrier which automatically reverses itself at each end. The cost of money from each shower can be regarded as an amount in area covered and the entire outfit appears to be very efficient.

Use Times Want Ads for results.



**Lucky Lad Thinks
Yankee Bench Is
Best Ball School**

(Tom Henrich, twenty-year-old Yankee rookie, qualified as a High School's best columnist this week and as the luckiest lad in the world because Judge Landis ruled him a free agent and entitled to sell his services to the highest bidder. He tells a few of his experiences with the Yankees.)

BY TOM HENRICH

THREE years in professional ball, declared a free agent by Judge Landis and selling myself to the world Champion Yankees for more money than I ever thought was in the world before—it's still all a little bewildering to a small-town boy.

I guess I couldn't understand any of it at first. First off, I belonged to Cleveland. Then I read in a Montreal paper during the winter meetings that Milwaukee had bought me direct from New Orleans. But Judge Landis cleared a whole lot up for me. He's the first rule I'd ever met.

I just wanted my case clarified. I wanted to find out if everything was on the up-and-up, have the baseball law of it explained to me. If you can't get a square deal in this game, Tom, I told myself—and I meant it, too—there's no use going on playing it.

Judge Landis was fine about it. He didn't try to bulldoze me or trap me into any admissions. He simply wanted the truth, and make believe he didn't get it. Well, I was declared a free agent on the first of April. All Fools' Day. I was too excited to attach any significance to the date. And as it turned out, the joke hasn't exactly been on me.

When I arrived home in Massillon there were a couple of telegrams awaiting me. One from New York said I had eight major league offers, four from each league. Perhaps I'd better not say what they were. I weighed 'em all before accepting the Yankees' bid.

I had my reasons for doing that. If I'm ever going to be a major leaguer, I want to be with the best club in baseball. The rest of it is up to Mr. McCarthy.

I haven't been with the Yankees very long. But I never knew there was so much to baseball. Just sitting on the bench through one nine-inning game is a liberal education in itself. In the minors everything is sort of taken for granted. But on the Yanks every player on the square is in every play. I feel like I've been playing for years. I never knew they made 'em as wise as Tony Lazzeri.

"Always keep your head up, kid," Lou Gehrig warned me, and the rest of the gang have given me lots of other pointers. On this team if I can't learn how to be a big leaguer I must be pretty dumb.

I was really worried on football. You've heard of the Massillon Tigers and the Canton Bulldogs. They were playing great foot football before I was born. I've had my dad sit down with me by the hour and tell me about Tom Ives, Bob Nash and the rest of those old-timers. Nash was a graduate of Rutgers, and he was the only end ever to stop Jim from running. But, of course, dad's favorite team was the Tigers.

Dad used to say to me kids that he had seen me was safer than putting your money in the First National bank. From what I've seen of 'em, that's about the way I feel about the Yankees, though neither of us is a betting man. Dad wouldn't let any of us—'I've got three brothers—even play football. He's a great baseball fan himself. He wanted to make me over late a couple of times. He said you never strike out if you shorten your bat—but you never get any home runs either.

My brother Eddie is still a better ball player than I am and I think he was an awful chump to chuck the game and go into business. He's old now—twenty-five. But Charlie is crazy about baseball. He's only seventeen years old and is going to try to catch on with Akron this summer and come up through the Yankee farms. Art is just a fifteen-year-old kid in high school, but he weighs 150 pounds already, and more than I do.

I came up through the softball ranks. There was no baseball at home. But there's no chance to hit in that racket. The pitchers usually have a bad day when they don't bat 30 batters. I bet Nat Robertson has about 1,000 no-batters to his credit. Hardball's more of a game. Softball isn't exactly a fast. It offers relaxation to thousands of kids.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

BILL KLEIN, the Old Master, is one of the few umpires who like to work behind the plate when Bob Feller is pitching. The others say that the kid has so much stuff, even his fast ball takes a funny hop, that it is hard to call them right. . . . Carl Hubbell's perfect control makes working one of his games an umpire's pleasure, though. . . . Billy Johnston, youngest of the class, turns fight promoter with a summer club at Rockaway soon. . . . That eminent sportsman, Tim Mara, is proudly displaying one of the seven honorary gold life memberships Elk citations. . . . In addition to being treasurer of the New York Americans (soccer) club, John Kornbluth also is an executive in one of the town's leading department stores. Years ago he helped form the Marabon Sport club of Chicago and starred for that organization on the soccer pitch.

Two members of the Cincinnati Reds lost minor league batting crowns by a single base hit last season. Phil Weintraub hit .371 for Rochester and was named out by Smead Jolley. Joe Dwyer batted .383 for Nashville only to be shaded by Fred Sington. . . . Kid Eberfeld, one of the roughest toughest of ballplayers when he performed for the Yankees and other big-time clubs, never wore socks. Draped his knobby knees in ladies' silk stockings instead.

Movies Will Finish Morris' Track Career

Olympic champ Glenn Morris is through so far as amateur track is concerned.

Glenn Morris is in his movie career, according to one of the most eminent A. A. U. officials. Morris is said to have been ready to take a fling at boxing before he got that Taran contract. Incidentally, old-time pugilists now doing bits in flickers include Jack Perry, Pittsburgh welterweight; Joe Glick, famed Brooklyn buttonhole maker; Bing Conley, middleweight; George Levine, Brownsville welterweight; Frank Moran, old-time heavyweight, and too many more to be mentioned.

Ken Sanbach will not play pro football. The Princeton quarterback will join a Chicago business firm this summer. . . . Eleven of the twenty-two soccer players who competed for the English cup at Wembley stadium, are Scotchmen, four performing for Sunderland and seven for Preston North End. . . . The boyhood ambition of Jimmy Johnson, the Garden boxing gem who so often is tossed to the lions, was to be a lion tamer. . . . One whose dad has been a cop on Brooklyn's hard-bitten beat street for thirty-one years, has signed to play first base for Alabama. The tip is up as to whether Lou Chiorza will do for the Giants may be had by watching him protect his foul line. Third basemen who can go to the right the way he does have little else to worry about. . . . Pitcher LaMaster, who was drafted by the Phillies, could have been had by Brooklyn last summer. Casey Stengel pleaded with the directors to buy him for five C's less than the \$15,000 Casey now gets for not managing a second-division outfit.

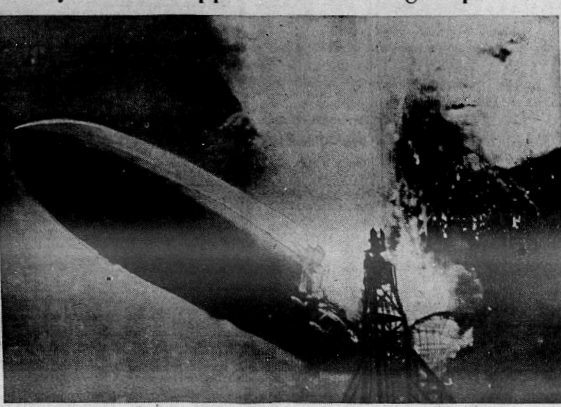
One of Hank Marzor's first bowling pupils was Fritz Crider. That was when the Princeton football coach was a crack end on Chicago's powerhouse outfit of 1921.

Additional to the "Like father like son" hall of fame—Eddie Collins Jr., blasting Ivy league pitchers to all corners for Yale; Coach Tuss McLaughry's boy, John, looking like the best prospect on his old man's Brown team; Ted Meredith's youngster running for Meritensburg; Lawson Robertson's kid doing the same for Lower Marion High. . . . Even though he'd make as good a man as any for the job, Jack Dempsey should quit yelling that the nation needs a boxing car. The truth is cars ruin sports just as they do everything else. One way or another they're always protecting special interests—and as any student of communism or one man sports control, they will know—the eventual sufferer is that age-old burden bearer, the average citizen.

Barney Alm, the basketball author, refereed a game at Sing Sing last winter. One fan, in particular, did not like Mr. Alm's style of officiating. Every time a foul was called on a member of the Levees university quailed this student ruler would say "Babbar!"

Lester Alm, who delights in providing hard-working reporters with rare hints, investigated the Sing Sing underdog's status. Found he was in as a fourth offender. . . . Burghley

Many Die in Zeppelin Hindenburg Explosion



This remarkable picture was made just as the giant German dirigible Hindenburg burst into flames and exploded it was preparing to land at Lakehurst, N. J., following a flight from Germany. Ninety-eight persons aboard were plunged to death in the flaming wreckage. Thirty-four died almost instantly and the 64 rescued, many were horribly injured. An explosion of a gas cell in the stern was blamed for the disaster.

Journey's End for World's Greatest Airship



Wreckage of the huge dirigible Hindenburg, after the explosion at Lakehurst, N. J., when the great ship was preparing to land. Costing the lives of more than 34, the disaster was one of the worst in history.

COMMANDED ZEPPELIN

Escapes Death in Zeppelin Disaster



The dirigible Hindenburg's 1937 maiden voyage which ended in flames, ended just before landing at Lakehurst, N. J., marked the first time that Capt. Max Pruss commanded the sky liner on a flight from Germany to the United States. Last year he was a subordinate officer when Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann and Dr. Hugo Eckener, the veteran Zeppelin expert, handled the ship on its regular passenger schedule. He was schooled in Zeppelin work for a quarter of a century.

HEADS U. S. CHAMBER



George H. Davis of Kansas City, who was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its recent annual meeting in Washington, D. C. He succeeds Harper Sibley. Mr. Davis is a banker, a farmer and a merchant.

Dog's Tonsils Out While You Wait.



If your dog will not eat as heartily as usually, perhaps he has tonsillitis. The above picture shows Dr. Clifford Wagner, left, and Dr. Harry D. Roberts, Cleveland veterinarians, as they removed the tonsils of Fritz, a Great Dane. The doctors assert that the tonsils in dogs is a common ailment in some parts of the country.

Improved Uniform International SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 23

THE WEAKNESS OF ESAU

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 25:27-34; 27:41-45.

GOLDEN TEXT—And every man that strives for the mastery is temperate in all things. 1 Corinthians 9:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Twin Brothers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Twin Brothers Tradition.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Winning by Self-Control.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Conquering Appetite and Greed.

One of the difficult and at the same time challenging things about teaching of the Word of God is that its divine precepts are diametrically opposed to the current philosophy of men. In our lesson of last week we saw that meekness and forbearance are strong and commendable qualities in a world which magnifies brute force. Today we are to study a portion of Scripture which shows the folly of living for the flesh, and we are living in a world where the flesh and its appetites are given full sway.

Professors in many colleges are openly advocating the free exercise of every fleshly appetite as a normal expression of life. Morality is cast off; the flesh rules. Many of the nations of the earth look upon boys and girls as merely so many physical units useful in a future war. Motherhood has been degraded into an animal-like function, solely for the breeding of more manpower. One nation recently advocated as great an increase as possible in the birth of illegitimate children to be cared for by the state as a measure of national security. One shudders to mention such unappealing wickedness, but even so we have only touched the surface.

Is it true that man is but a beast? Is there no spirit in man capable of fellowship with God? Has the moral law of God been abrogated? The story of Esau and Jacob is most pointed and instructive in its answer to such questions. Two New Testament quotations have been chosen to express the truth of an old Testament lesson; namely, Galatians 5:17, and 6:7.

I. "The Flesh Lusteth Against the Spirit" (Gen. 27:34).

Esau is the type of the man of the flesh. He was "a cunning hunter, a man of the field." Evidently he was an athletic, outdoor man of athletic personality, free and easy-going well-met. He was a half-fledged well-met. Had he lived in our day he would have been featured in the rotogravure, would probably have been in the movies, would possibly have been a great athlete, and the good-looking boy who set hearts aflutter at the country club dance.

He came from the hunt, and he had found nothing. He was hungry. What a type this is of the folly of seeking satisfaction in the flesh. It never satisfies. For all its glitter and glamour, it is empty and shallow. He had a birthright—a valuable possession in any case, but doubly so as a son of Abraham. But he was hungry. He would simply die if he did not eat. His brother Jacob, inspired by his scheming mother who was not willing to abide God's time for the fulfillment of his promise, had the savory potage ready to tempt him and he sold his birthright for a "golf of that red stuff" for so might it. So he translated.

One is reminded of a clergyman who attended the Keswick Conference in England. He sent a request for prayer to the platform and asked this question: "I have a habit which is disheartening to Christ. I give it up I will die. What shall I do?" The wise and complete answer was one word—"Die." Rather should we lose our body and its desires than to lose our soul.

II. "Whosoever a Man Soweth That Shall He Also Reap" (Gen. 27:41-45).

Jacob and his mother found that one he called for another, and ultimately their deceit led (as deceit always does) to the place of reckoning. The law of sowing and reaping is inexorable. Jacob fled from his angry brother, Rebekah thought it would be for "a few days" (v. 46), but it proved to be twenty years, and she never saw her favorite son again.

Let us make no mistake about it. Our sins will always find us out. Even God's people must learn to walk uprightly before Him if they are to walk in peace.

Part of His Plan

I find most help in trying to look at our temptations and hindrances to work that one has planned out for one's self as discipline, trials sent by God to help one against getting selfish over one's work.

Annie Keary.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

1. When was the "Conscience fund" in the United States treasury started?
2. How far away from the earth is the nearest star?
3. From where was the inscription on the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia reading: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof" taken?
4. From where did the word "geyser" come?
5. What is the size of Yellowstone National park?
6. How many different types of holly are there?
7. What is the net area of national forests in the United States?
8. What city is known as the City of Hills?
9. What is the greatest height at which birds fly?
10. What is the estimated world total of unmined coal?

Answers

1. In 1811, by a contribution from some anonymous person whose name has since been forgotten. The fund has grown until today it totals over \$650,000.
2. About 25,500,000,000,000 miles.
3. From the Bible—Leviticus 23:10.
4. Geyser is an Icelandic word—the original pronunciation being "geysir," later changed to "geyser" and finally Americanized to "geyser."
5. It covers 3,436 square miles of territory, of which 257 are in Montana, 25 in Idaho and the remainder in Wyoming.
6. There are 175 different types or species of holly found throughout the world.
7. More than 162,000,000 acres.
8. Lynchburg, Va., is so called.
9. Aviators crossing the Andes report condors seen at 22,000 feet.
10. Estimated at 7.8 trillion metric tons.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Mediation
To mediate is to get into the middle of a thing, to study it deeply.—Gerard B. F. Halliok.

FOR BURNS

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Rainbow of Tears
The soul would have no rainbow, Had the eyes no tears.
—John Vance Cheney.

A Good Laxative

"The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught, 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

Man's Way
When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry.—Hallioburn.

Miss REE LEEF

says:

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

"Quotations"

Just as we use money with business needs, so we need manners for our daily needs.—Michael Arlen.

We are not a relic of barbarism, but the fruit of the system under which we live.—Oscar Wilde, Editor.

A man of forty is not too old to have made up his mind about many things and too young not to be willing to change it.—George Burns.

The silver lining in the world of depression is woman's chance to prove she really is man's helpmate.—Elinor Glyn.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

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

Subscription Rates: One Year in Highlands County \$1.50

One Year outside Highlands County 2.00

Advertising Rates FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comment

THE BOODLE COMMITTEE.

Selfish politics of the most loathsome kind have assumed command of the Maples senate committee investigating the conduct of the state board of social welfare under the chairmanship of James Donn of Miami.

Consider, if you will, the personnel of the investigating group. A former member of the house, discredited at home and even discharged from his relief job. A former checker of the Florida Emergency Relief Administration, unable to retain his job on merit. These are given the responsibility of auditing and reporting on the expenditures of millions of dollars, and the executive decisions of highly successful and efficient men.

It has been evident all along that the principal purpose of the investigation was to "smear" the social welfare board. The reason is obvious. The board insists that so long as it is charged with administering funds for relief of the distressed Floridians, it is given the right to pick its executive heads.

It so happens that the executive head they have selected is Conrad Van Hyning, a trained welfare and relief man, who had the political misfortune to get \$38,000 a year in salary. The hungry supporters of the Cone administration have been fairly drooling at the prospect of knocking Van Hyning out of the picture so some of their number could step into the salary. They are not fitted for the job, but that doesn't matter. The salary's the thing.

To convince the legislature that it should remove from the social welfare board, a nonsensical group, the right to direct their own program, this clumsy attempt at blackening the characters of the board has been rushed through. It is headed by Senator W. H. Maples of Crestview, one of the few senators who would engage in this sort of political sleight of hand.

We hope the people will take these facts into consideration in future discussion of the Donn regime. He and his board have done a remarkable work, without monetary consideration. It is a sad commentary on human nature that their reward should be a flight of "dead cat's paw" from those whose only purpose is to make welfare work a source of boodle. —Miami Herald.

COURT AND JUDGE.

On the very day that the senate judiciary committee reported adversely on the Roosevelt plan to enlarge the Supreme Court of the United States, Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter resigns, thus giving the President his first opportunity to appoint a member of the highest tribunal.

Perhaps this act of the veteran 78-year-old judge may please President Roosevelt, who up to date has had no chance to fill such a vacancy. Presumably this lack of opportunity was one of the strange influences that induced him to seek six more justices on the court unless those above 70 quit.

The immediate discussion is over the choice of a successor, and Mr. Roosevelt must now reveal the type of man he will select for this powerful position, and that decision may have important consequences in the further action of congress upon his proposal. If he does not meet the test now the senate may still be anxious to turn over to him the authority to name half a dozen men, a sufficient number to dictate the opinions of the court on his own laws, which he orders congress to pass.

Thus there may be a good psychological effect in the resignation of Justice Van Devanter, although his withdrawal under the circumstances does look like a man fleeing from the fight. He had served for 26 years, appointed by President Taft, was rated as a conservative, although the reversal of his vote would have changed only about three vital New Deal decisions.

Congress has invited all Supreme court justices to retire at 70 on the full pay of \$20,000 a year, and that is a lure for tired old men, weary of the battle raging around them. They have performed their duty, why should they go on when it is so much easier to fish and farm and read, enjoy a well-earned leisure? Justice Van Devanter is the first to accept that suggestion, and one can sympathize with his personal sentiments, although the court supporters will feel that the resignation under the circumstances is retreat in the face of the enemy. However, it may prove good strategy.

With the committee turning down the court project, with the Democrats split in opposition to the measure, with the recent opinions in favor of the administration, with this resignation and an appointment to make, the President would be well advised to forget the mistaken proposal and go on with the essential business of the nation.—Miami Herald.

RADICAL PROBE.

Florida formally recognized the danger in extreme radicalism when the house approved a resolution to investigate Communism, Bolshevism and pacifism, and the bill went to the senate for consideration. The probe would be conducted by a committee of three senators and three representatives, who would report back to the 1939 legislature. The sponsor of the plan, Representative E. H. Cooley of Lake county, said he believed the state should look into the reports of subversive movements, with particular reference to the teachings in the schools and colleges.

It is hoped the senate will agree and that Florida may become one of the few commonwealths which will seriously inquire into the radical trend, a trend that has dangerously arisen among the young people presumably under the encouragement of theorists under domination of foreign influences.

It might be wise to include Fascism in the investigation, chiefly to appease the radicals, although there is no apparent threat from the Fascists in Florida.

nor any attempt to fill the minds of school youth with the Nazi idea. The Communist thought is being sown; it does crop out frequently in the writings of the open forum type; it is aimed at the disruption of democracy.

There is less danger in Florida than in the industrial states, where the strikes and union influences are frequently permeated with Soviet influence, the plot to bring revolution, but for what purpose no person could explain.

It is pleasing to see the inclusion of pacifism, which may surprise sincere lovers of peace, but there is no question but what much of pacifism is merely Communism in disguise, the desire to weaken the United States. Florida should find out.—Miami Herald.

NEW YORK TO SPEND \$3,000,000 FOR A TRAILER PARK.

Not so long ago there was a noticeable disposition on the part of some "smart" columnists and editorial commentators in larger cities of population in the East and North to sneer at the trailer tourist and cynic him to welcome only in "rich" towns.

But a marked change is coming over the spirit of their dreams. Some of these communities are beginning to wake up to the value of these tourists—something that Florida cities discovered long ago—and municipally-owned and operated trailer parks are springing up everywhere.

The climax is capped, however, by the news from New York City that Mayor LaGuardia has approved plans for the construction of a trailer park that will cost \$3,000,000 and accommodate 8,000 trailers at one time. The City expects to have it built and ready for the opening of the World's Fair there in 1939.

So, you see, while it has taken the metropolis a long while to catch on to the idea, little old New York is going to do it right when she undertakes it. Meantime, Florida cities like Tampa and Sarasota, which have made heavy investments for their new trailer parks, can smile complacently.—Tampa Times.

AN EVIDENCE OF TRUE GREATNESS.

General Robert E. Lee was once asked what he thought of a certain young officer whom Jefferson Davis was considering for an important position. Lee gave the officer an excellent recommendation, and the young man was immediately promoted.

"That officer has said some very bitter things about you, General," some of the friends told him. "We are surprised that you gave him your recommendation."

"I was not asked," said the great-hearted Lee, "for the officer's opinion of me, but for my opinion of him."—Christian Science Monitor.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

I came home the other evening and like to broke my neck stumbling over a bike, roller-skates and other things in the living room. I had a mental note that next day I'd get her a cow to play with so she could leave in the garage driveway next time and make my day complete.

When I stepped into the living room it looked like it had been struck by the wrath of God or something. I was stretched out on the sofa and for a few minutes I thought maybe there was a maniac loose in the neighborhood.

"What's been goin' on here?" I yelled, all excited. "Nothing," she said. "Just the kids party this afternoon, and I'm nearly dead. They just left a few minutes ago and I was so tired I just had to get a little rest before startin' to straighten out the mess and fix supper."

"Party?" I says, "but what are them chairs doin' upside down with the blankets over 'em and the books scattered up in piles all around the floor and the sofa pillows on top of 'em?"

"You wouldn't understand," she says, "but the chairs and blankets are forts and the books are first line trenches and the pillows are ammunition and the card tables in the corner there are bomb shelters, if you know what I mean."

"But the mess," I says. "You ought to have made 'em clean that up before they left!"

"Well," she says, "they were havin' such a good time I hated to disturb them, but before I knew it it was time to send them home, but I'll clean it up." "I don't mind."

"You stay there and rest," I says, "I'll get supper. So I goes out into the kitchen and starts to work. "Where's the milk?" I yells. "It ain't in the ice-box."

"Oh," she says, "some of the kids were thirsty and they drank it all up."

"Never mind," I says, "how about the eggs? I can fry a couple eggs."

"I had to use all the eggs in the cake," she sighs. "Sweet," I says. "Put on your hat, we're going out to dinner, and I'm glad we don't have kid parties every day."

But after givin' one of Mr. Manuel Lopez' Spanish dinners a good home and settlin' back in my chair at Garcia's Restaurant, I got to thinkin' that kids ain't much different from us so-called adults.

Take right now for instance—we got another party goin' on up in Tallahassee and it is just as wild as just a few minutes ago. Maybe if Mr. Cooley don't break his neck stumble over some of the junk they leave lyin' round, he may say "Don't worry folks, just put on your hat and I'll take you out to supper."

But if he does, you better take along your little old pocketbook, because after it is all over, you are the guy that will have to pay the check.

But anyhow, you can be thankful that the kids only have a party once every two years, and even if they do mess up the playhouse and turn things topsy-turvy, we always manage to live thru it—so why worry?

PIANO RECITAL

By the Pupils of

MRS. JAMES B. COEN, JR.

At the High School Auditorium

Friday, May 28, 1937

8:00 P. M.

Barcarolle Marion Asimopoulos Frederick Burgmuller

Duet—Minuet in G L. Van Beethoven

Dutch Dance Marion and Viola Frederick Burgmuller

Viola Asimopoulos

June Bug's Jamboree William Baines

Value Encore James Francis Cooke

..... Evelyn Gribble

Silent Night! Holy Night! Frans Gruber

Santa Lucia! Italian Folk Song

Duet—Message of the Violet Mathilde Bilbro

..... Nancy and Betty

The Rosary Ethebert Nevin

The Flower That You Gave Me Katherine Barry

..... Betty Sherman

Curious Story Stephen Heller

The Lark's Song Op. 39, No. 22 Peter Tschalkowsky

..... Margaret Mandis

Presentation of Sherwood Certificates

Aragoniae Jules Massenet

Duet—Viennese Melody Blanche McCord

..... Blanche and Galle

Duet—Op. 62, No. 4 Xavier Scharwenka

To A Wild Rose Op. 51, No. 1 Edward Mac Dowell

..... Galle Coen

Audience Enil Louis Pesnard

Sentinel Op. 55, No. 3 Frederick Kulau

..... Betty Touchton

Elfin Dance Op. 33, No. 5 Adolph Jensen

Duet—Dark Eyes Tommy Lou and Minerva Russian Gypsy Air

..... Porter Steel

September Morn Op. 35, No. 4 Minerva Perry

..... Minerva Perry

Gypsy Rondo Josef Haydn

Belero Jean Henri Ravina

..... Jane Harit

Tarentelle in A Op. 85, No. 2 Stephen Heller

Duet—Hungarian Dance No. 5 Johannes Brahms

..... Virginia and Barbara

Lento (Two Pierrot Pieces) Cyril Scott

..... Per Lasson

..... Virginia Baldwin

Classes continued during June and July

PUBLIC FORUM

Mr. Editor:

The article by Vox Pop in your recent issue evidently voiced his criticism of the recent tax increase. I am sure that the article was written by our own legislator, Dr. A. E. Eide, drawn by Judge Jive, sponsored by the Sebring W. C. T. U. and Sheriff Schumacher. May I, just one member of the newly organized W. C. T. U. of Avon Park, speak in favor of this effort by the above named to do some "good" and "life saving" with in our own Highlands county?

Whenever Old John Barleycorn gets a slap, his supporters, and they are legion, do not wait and instantly we hear their old, age old refrain, PERSONAL LIBERTY, their flag unfurled and such a cry.

Highlands county has borne the stamp of "Dry Territory" by the people's choice. I ask you, has this been true, is she dry today? NO! Liquor has been in evidence out side, inside and all around our town, persons exercising their personal liberty!

On a road leading to town—DRY TERRITORY—there have occurred three deaths and injuries too numerous to tell.

Residents along this road are called from their beds by night, week in and week out, the year round, either car collisions or cars colliding with the telephone poles or fence, mail boxes, etc. Think you these people have been attending a prayer meeting?

Whiskey bottles by the dozen adorn the roadside. The trucks are plowed by cars driven by drunken drivers. Only a few nights ago two men SLIGHTLY under the influence of liquor, endeavored to take "just another swallow" while the car moved along. They narrowly escaped fatal injury.

A liquor joint, a road house, in ALL that the name implies, at our county threshold, could not continue in their nefarious traffic if visitors from Sebring and Avon Park joined the W. C. T. U. or stopped their patronage! Of course these devotees are exercising their PERSONAL LIBERTY! BUT, what about the law abiding, innocent victims sent to eternity by these drivers. Have they no protection? No liberties to travel the public highways in SAFETY, I ask you?

There is a legitimate course to pursue in order to obtain legal medicinal purposes and a with this authority, a doctor's prescription, one will not be interrupted by a GREAT BIG law abiding public health officer.

In fact our officers are not going to embarrass any reputable citizen by seizing and searching. Why should anyone, not a law violator, object to this bill?

When prohibition was repealed we were ASSURED by the repealer we would never have the old saloons back again. Those of us who are old enough to remember those days, realized the meaning, but I ask you in all that is sacred—

what have we instead—a condition ten fold worse. I have government statistics to prove this, in fact I have information on these road houses from U. S. Federal officers—no guess work from this source.

Vox Pop inquires whether the sponsors of this bill had ever read the American Constitution. Well, this instrument, the foundation of our government so dear to our forefathers, seems to have passed along with the "Horse and Buggy Age". Why the school children could not repeat the "Preamble." You try this some day, Vox Pop.

But the gentlemen of this new bill might tell you a few things about this immortal document. It also promises protection against the condition that you advocate. What is the cause of the awful mortality on our public highways, say just in our own Florida? Drunken drivers given to speed mania. Are we getting our share of PROTECTION?

Vox Pop got quite eloquent in his pleadings for liberty to drink, to carry and following—to kill. I feel sure that the law abiding

people of this county will support this bill.

Yours truly, A. O. Kinsey, Agent

Telephone 169

Seaboard

Let's Shuffle off to Florida

COLD WINTER

Let's Shuffle off to Florida

Let's Shuffle off to Florida

Let's Shuffle off to Florida

Let's Shuffle off to Florida

Let's Shuffle off to Florida

Let's Shuffle off to Florida

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Let's Shuffle off to Florida

temperate public of this county will feel great satisfaction and pleasure to see our estimable legislator, our splendid young sheriff and county judge endorsed by the Sebring W. C. T. U. This fine organization never yet caused anyone to run amuck and these men are in splendid company.

The law enforcement officers of our county, as elsewhere, have had their hands tied by so-called technicalities, from the sheriff to the policemen. Trucks loaded with liquor have passed through our DRY county, drivers wearing from one side of the road to the other, endangering the life and PROPERTY of everybody on the public roadway. Are you, Mr. Citizen, quite content to permit a continuance?

It is to be hoped the gentlemen sponsoring the bill will receive commendation from every minister of the Gospel, from every law abiding citizen of Highlands county.

My home and my car may be searched at all times. Are you afraid?

God give us more men who are not afraid to stand for the RIGHT.—Anna K. Stevens.

County Lacks Funds For Boy Scout Work

(Continued From Page One)

twp. 37 S. Range 30 east in Highlands county, thence N. along said line to a point where said line intersects a line dividing the N 1/4 from the S 1/4 of said section, thence E along a line to the Town's place, thence N along present route of road to a point where the road intersects the Moore property and as shown on a map now on file with this board and attached to a petition for same which petition is dated April 27, 1937.

Winter Visitor Dies In North.

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Bridget Costello, wife of Pat H. Costello, at her home in Cleveland, O. She passed away at noon on Wednesday of last week at the age of 70.

Mrs. Costello had a number of friends in Avon Park, having visited here on numerous occasions with her husband, at the home of Mrs. Lena Blumenthal.

Broken-hearted Bride: If he says he needs a pick-axe to cut your pie-crust, don't cry. Just change to Spicy. This new triple-crust almond vegetable shortening gives the flakiest, tenderest pastry ever. Gives you lighter crusts, too. It has the mixing time. Fry with Spicy, too. Or crisp, tasty, digestible foods.

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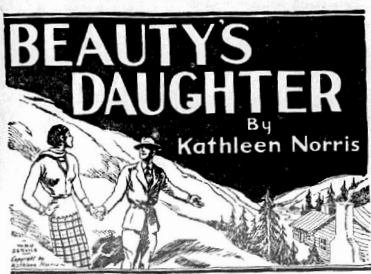
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By
Kathleen Norris

SYNOPSIS

Victoria Herrenden, an odd-looking, vivacious little girl, had been too young to feel the shock that came when her father, Keith Herrenden, lost his fortune. A gentle, unobtrusive soul, he was employed as an obscure chemist in San Francisco, at a meager salary. His wife, Magda, a beautiful woman, fond of pleasure and a magnet for men's attention, Magda and Victoria had been down at a summer resort and Keith found them the week-end. Later that night Victoria is grief-stricken when she hears her parents quarreling. The Herrendens return to their small San Francisco apartment. Keith does not approve of Magda's wild social life and they quarrel frequently. Magda receives letters and a diamond from Percy Manners, a wealthy man from Argentina whom she had met less than a week before. Manners arrives a few hours later. Magda shows him a Chinese shawl that she had bought in Peru. He is shocked when she learns her mother had contemplated selling it. Manners has it made into an evening wrap for Magda.

CHAPTER II—Continued

It was on this night that there was the first talk of sending Victoria to a boarding school. Victoria's heart rose on a bound of joy at the thought. This seemed to be a time of thrilling plans. It appeared almost immediately that she and her mother were going up to Tahoe to visit Anna Brock. Mrs. Brock was an old friend who had a daughter Catherine; Victoria and Catherine had known each other, not very intimately, all their lives. They had always rather shyly liked each other.

"Dad, will you be up at all, week-ends?" "That's a pretty expensive trip, Vic." "But once? If we can afford to stay there, surely you can afford to come up once?" "I'll try."

"It isn't going to cost us very much," said her mother. "The cottage belongs to Anna's sister, and our food won't be much."

"Oh, are we sort of boarding, Mother?"

"Something like that."

Keith Herrenden, putting them on the train, gave Victoria a little box in parting.

"That belonged to my mother, and her mother before her—you've seen it the pearl and onyx set. I want you to have it."

Victoria clung to him. "Dad, I wish you were going!" And she called back to him over her shoulder. "I'll write you every day."

For the first day or two Mrs. Brock and Magda talked together confidentially and exhaustively. Catherine and Victoria did not care, for they were embarked upon the most enchanting adventure of their lives. All day long, and far into the beautiful night, the two girls talked and laughed, swam and cooked and walked together, giggled their way through adventures that supplied them with endless material for laughter and reminiscence.

The little cabin was on the east side of the lake; it was so small that the happy party had the feeling of living out of doors.

A mile or two to the west was the hotel, in a settlement of informally grouped lake homes; the Brock place was all by itself, with a little triangular sandy beach of its own. Anna and Magda and the two girls connected for themselves the sort of meals that women love in summer: salads, bowls of berries, boxed cookies, fruits.

Victoria's beautiful mother had for a friend one of the homeliest of women. But Anna Brock had an odd abrupt charm of her own, and she was extremely brilliant. She spoke French and German and in September she was going to New York to teach Latin in a boy's school. And then Catherine—joy of joys!—would be placed with Victoria in the San Rafael boarding school. They would still be together!

"Mother, how can we afford that?" Victoria asked one day.

Magda and her daughter had swum out through the shallow clear water to a great rock and were basking on it.

"This is a good chance to talk to you, Vic, without Anna or Kitty hearing," Magda said, by way of reply, after a moment's hesitation.

"Vic, I don't want you to feel badly about this," her mother presently began. "I'm getting a divorce from Dad. We're in Nevada—do you realize that? Aunt Anna's cabin is well over the line, and on that day when we took a long drive we went to Reno and arranged it."

Victoria was looking at her

mother steadily; she had not moved a muscle. Now she swallowed with a dry throat.

There were tears in Magda's eyes and in her voice; and she stopped short and looked away over the dazzle of blue water.

"Oh, the break is terrible. I know that—I know it now! But after a few weeks—after a month or two—everyone gets used to it—and the two persons who have grown nervous and irritable and wretched together are free!"

"But then when will I see Dad?" Victoria asked, tears gushing from her eyes. "Can I write to him?"

"My darling, of course. And he'll come to see you at school, take you out to movies! Why, I'll write him today, and I'll put your love in."

It seemed less strange the next day. Dad and Mother separating. Still Victoria tried to adjust her thoughts to all the amazing aspects of this new turn of affairs, though that she would go and see Dad often, too, if she could get away from school. And perhaps next year he and she would have their little dream house on the shore for a few weeks, and cook waffles and scrambled eggs.

This was late August. It was in early October that Victoria, slim and busy and happy in the dark blue Dominican uniform, with the dazzling collar of her bluejacket, blouse turned back at the neck, and the pale blue scarf that marked her as a freshman blowing in the autumn winds, and stepped as she was racing in Catherine's wake across the school playground.

"Letter for you, Victoria," said Sister Beata, extending it in a clean, cool hand.

"Oh, thank you, Sister," Victoria gasped, seizing it. It was from her mother, who was down at Santa Barbara with the Arnolds. It told her happily, simply, that her mother and Ferdinand Anna y Castello Manners, "for you may as well have his whole name, my darling, although I've only got the first and the last on my new cards," had been married that day at noon.

Her father came to see her now and then on Sunday. They were oddly silent, oddly ill at ease with each other.

Victoria saw her stepfather only in the glimmer of the reminder of her school life. He and her mother were at the big Manners cattle ranch down in the Argentine for two years, and when they came back Victoria was preparing for a second trip to Europe. Mother Raymond had written her the letter for the final year of French and music and culture generally, and Victoria had only one odd visit with her mother before it was time to go.

Ferdinand Manners had learned the big Chalmers place in Burlington, Magda was back among her friends, and Victoria did not care, for they were embarked upon the most enchanting adventure of their lives. All day long, and far into the beautiful night, the two girls talked and laughed, swam and cooked and walked together, giggled their way through adventures that supplied them with endless material for laughter and reminiscence.

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Victoria was looking at her

Something," Mrs. Manners said hesitantly—"something rather horrible happened last night, and Ferd was arrested." Her eyes filled again, she straightened the collar. "It was all rather horrid, and it'll all be forgotten this time next week," she said cheerfully. "So let's not talk about it!"

"Arrested!" Victoria echoed, aghast. "Why—what happened?"

"There was an accident. I don't know just what happened," Magda said, her eyes watering. "It was all so horrible! He had been drinking, of course, and he was driving May Fines home—they were both in the car asleep, right near where the smash was."

"Who was?"

"If it had been anyone but May! Magda sighed. "However, they say the poor fellow'll get well, and Ferd can stand the damages. He was all smashed up, the man they ran into, and it's a miracle they weren't all killed! But he'd been with anyone but May!"

"Who's she?"

"Oh, she's a cheap little idiot I used to know years ago—Maid Smith; she married Tony Feecey and divorced him and spent a few days in Paris, so now she's 'Madame Fines,' and she can hardly remember an English word!"

"And does Ferd like her?"

Magda looked at her daughter ruminatively, answered mildly. "And does Ferd like her?"

"Rather, at the Manners money, which is very stupid for me. Magda ended the subject cheerfully. "Stupid, that's what it is, for Ferd never look at anyone like May! And now tell me more about today—did you say Grace Peacock was there?"

"She's Margery King's mother," "I know she is, and I know she went all over Europe trying to get a priest to marry her to Joe Peacock, and couldn't!"

"Margery's nice," Vicky said slowly.

"And you're adorable, only you have those Herrenden eyes that you must remember to keep open. Magda said lovingly. "Did you get yourself some lovely things in Paris?"

"Some. Not expensive. But I got one—yes, I have two or three 'you'll love.'"

"My hair? No, you had it waved, Vic. Convent-bred, and with an instinctive distaste for Ferd and for Fer-

dy's world, yet she knew that she must meet him halfway with flattery and flirtatiousness, submit to kisses and embraces, concede him confidences and little harmless intimacies, or he would not like her at all. On the very first evening Magda told him good-naturedly that he must stop carrying on with her daughter.

The idle days began to go by. Victoria wondered what she was to do with the endless line of them that stretched ahead. For a week she enjoyed the new life lazily; then quite suddenly the whole thing began to pall.

Magda had her own beautiful suite of rooms; Ferd had his. They lived entirely separated lives; sometimes they saw each other during the course of the day, and sometimes not. Quite often they dined at the same house, but the dinners were large, and Ferd went to them before Magda did, explaining perhaps to a servant that he was meeting some friend first at the club for preliminary cocktails, and Magda always went late, in great haste, in her beautiful car with her own driver. So that even then they had no moment together.

CHAPTER III

Her mother was not happy. Gossip and smelly keeping a brave front to the world, Magda's soul was trying to feed itself on souls. What she told Victoria of the last few years was a story of disillusionment and loneliness, in a setting of luxury, travel, extravagance.

Barriar had been dull, London dull, Paris dreary, Buenos Aires, where Ferd's Spanish mother and Spanish sisters lived, had been insufferable.

"I've been feeling—wretchedly,"

Victoria Spent a Somewhat Bored Yet Happy Easter Vacation There.

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AROUND the HOUSE

Fitting Your Hat—If you have a tight felt hat, hold it in the steam of a boiling kettle. When the felt is thoroughly damp it is easy to stretch it to the right size.

Milk Fudings Orange peel shredded very finely makes an excellent flavoring for milk puddings. It is a pleasant change from nutmeg when added to rice pudding or baked custard.

Cleaning Combs, Brushes—A teaspoon of ammonia in a quart of water will remove all grease and dirt from combs and brushes, after which they should be rinsed and dried in the sun.

Protecting Mirrors—Keep mirrors out of the sun—it will cause spots and other blemishes.

Rust Remover—Onion juice will remove rust from tableware.

Save Stockings—If stockings persistently wear out at the toes, try buying them one-half size larger.

Making Cocoa—Cocoa loses that raw taste if made with half milk and half water, then boiled. More nutritious and digestible, too.

Devilled Egg Lilies—Hard cook as many eggs as there are to be served. Chill, then peel carefully. With a sharp knife cut strips and the large end to the center; remove yolks, mash and season with salt, pepper, mayon-

naise and a little Worcestershire sauce. Carefully redill cavities having the white strips form the petals of the "lily." Lay each on a bed of curly onion. Accompany with cheese straws.

Stewed Macaroni—Boil one pound macaroni in milk and water for three-quarters of an hour, adding one-fourth ounce butter, salt, and an onion stuck with cloves. Afterwards, drain the macaroni, add three ounces grated cheese, a little tomato, pepper, and a little milk or cream. Stew gently for five minutes and serve very hot.

Keeping Cheese Moist—To prevent it from becoming dry, keep it wrapped in butter muslin, or in the glazed hygienic paper in which some bread is wrapped.

Tough Pastry—Too much water will make pastry tough.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Tout le monde a son revers. (F.) Everything has its good and its bad side.

Chacun pour soi et Dieu pour tous. (F.) Everybody for himself and God for all of us.

Laissez ces vaines scrupules. (F.) Discard or lay aside those vain scruples.

Je suis. (F.) I am.

Ad nauseam. (L.) To the point of disgust.

Argumentum ad absurdum. (L.) An argument intended to prove the absurdity of an opponent's argument.

Chronique scandaleuse. (F.) A scandalous story.

Empretement. (F.) Eagerness.

Pater patriae. (L.) The father of his country.

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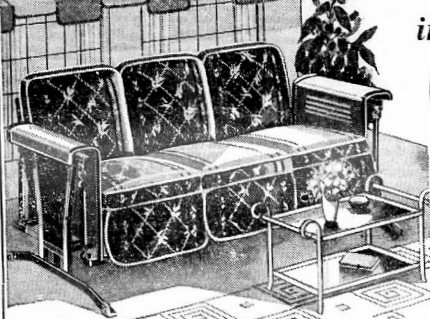
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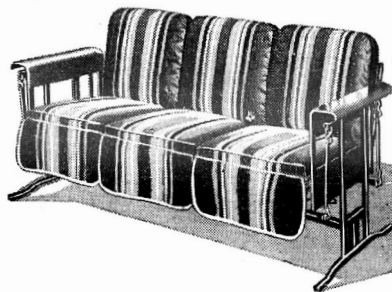
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NOTE:—\$79.50 without trade in

You get a fine 3-pc. overstuffed living room suite, attractive walnut finished occasional table, floor lamp, table, magazine rack and smoke stand.

(Terms: \$1.00 per week)



Happily combining utility with rare beauty of design, this delightful bedroom group is indeed a triumph in modern! Why sleep in a bedroom that's out of date, when it's so easy for you to have this beautiful suite? Included are the full size bed, chest of drawers and vanity with full, round mirror. Expertly finished in choice V-matched, sliced walnut veneer. Probably your last chance to buy this suite at it's present low price, so act quickly!

**A Triumph \$89.50
IN MODERN! 4 PIECE**

(Only \$1.50 Wk.)

BADCOCK'S SUMMER SPECIALS

Avon Park, Florida

BADCOCK WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT

SENATOR BORAH FLAYS FASCISM

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho made a lengthy address from the floor of the Senate on Monday, in which he pointed out the evils of Fascism.

Many public speakers, in dealing with subversive influences operating more or less successfully in this country, confine themselves to the subject of Communism and seem to do not pause to think that the totalitarian state, or dictatorship, would be just as abhorrent to liberty-loving Americans as the practice of Communism.

Departing from his usual custom, Mr. Borah read from a carefully prepared manuscript that although he did not mention Benito Mussolini by name, there was no doubt in the minds of his auditors that he figured largely in a subject of his remarks. The Senator said, in part:

"I doubt very much if we are fully aware of the insidious, subtle effort being constantly put forth in this country by the advocates of that theory of government called Fascism. It has far more supporters in this country than has Communism and they are much more active and much more adept in the manner in which they are accomplishing their end. They work in wholly different ways and by widely different methods from Communists. Both are the avowed enemies of democracy; both would destroy individual liberty; both would establish in its place a subject economic and political system. There can be no compromise between democracy and either of these systems."

"There is no tenet of democracy which Fascism does not challenge. There is not a vital principle of free government with which this ruthless creed is not in conflict. It is built, and professed, on the ruins of the old. It could not survive a fortnight in the atmosphere of free discussion. It meets criticism by sending its critics to island prisons compared with which Dante's hell has its advantages. Under its reign individual liberty, individual life, individual freedom, are looked upon as heresies calling for chains or the prison cell. The citizen, with his rights and his privileges, his individuality, his aspirations, is under this system, transformed into a cog, a wheel, a part, in a vast machine called the State."

The Senator then, discussing the assault made on Marshal Graziani last February 1934, at Addis Ababa in Ethiopia, spoke of the blood-repatrials that were made at the order of the Italian authorities characterizing such repatrials as the "logic of Fascism," and said:

"This is not courage, but cowardice; not government, but brute savagery; not war, but brutality. We have seen the days of Attila to find anything to compare with this ruthless destruction of helpless men, women and children. It is a repudiation of civilization. It rejects all the principles and precepts of justice and humanity, born of centuries of sacrifice and struggle in the light. It is a reversion to the savagery of the cave man. It is an attempt to found government upon the primitive passions of the brute."

In referring to Italy's unwarranted participation in the Spanish Civil War, Senator Borah commented as follows:

"No language can describe the scenes at Guernica, and Guernica was not a single instance, it was simply a culmination of a long line of unspeakable atrocities. It was not a military maneuver. The city was a long distance from the front. The attack was no legitimate military objective. An unarmed, noncombative city was singled out for the most revolting instance of mass massacre of modern times. It was Fascist strategy."

"I have no choice between Communism and Fascism. . . . They are both enemies of every vital liberty and every right and privilege of the average man or woman. Both reduce the average citizen to a state of political and economic serfdom. Both succeed in broadening and fostering discontent in all the different nations of the world. Both have their active propagandists in our own country."

New Booklet On Florida Highways Now Being Issued

Do you know who built the first highway in America?

How many miles are included in present State highway system?

Can Florida boast of finer highways in the future?

How much of your gas tax dollar is being spent for roads? What steps are being taken all over the Nation to insure motorists of adequate, safe highways in the future?

These questions and many more are answered completely in "Highways of Florida," the second issue of 48,000 which has just been published from the printer and are ready for distribution. The Statewide Highway Planning Survey, a division of the State Road Department, has published the 64-page booklet to give the motorist some insight as to the past and present condition of Florida's highways, their needs and the steps that are now being taken to improve and construct them.

Since the initial 5,000 copies of "Highways of Florida" were printed, the Highway Planning Survey has had over 3,000 individual requests for the booklet from motorists in practically every section of the United States and Canada. Some have even come from far away Australia, South and Central America, and the Hawaiian Islands. Tourist and convention bureaus over the State, local chambers of commerce, and automobile clubs have also requested thousands of the publication to be used for general distribution.

John English, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has recommended that every school student and teacher in the State read "Highways of Florida." Superintendent English, in his laudatory in his praise of "Highways of Florida" and he is of the opinion that the information contained in the booklet should be read by everyone for its historical and timely content. Consequently, every effort is being made to see that each school receives a limited supply of the booklets, although from the small number available it will be impossible to cope with the demands from this source.

Forty pages of the booklet are devoted to the story of transportation, particularly that of highways. Beginning with the Roman, the theme of roads is carried down to modern times, with special emphasis attached to the history of transportation in Florida.

A history of the State Road Department comprises eight pages, while ten pages are given over to the Statewide Highway Planning Survey and its activities. The subject matter in these sections has been written so that the layman may readily comprehend it. The last 24 pages are devoted to a description of the highways of Florida and its better known points of interest.

Hundreds of pictures fill the brochure, which has been very attractively printed in two colors. Small, ornate sketches adorn practically every page and these are cleverly arranged so that they will illustrate small bits of the story and add to the pictorial interest of the narrative.

Walter H. McDonald compiled "Highways of Florida" from information gleaned from the files of the Florida Federal Writer's Project. The Statewide Highway Planning Survey, a division of the State Road Department, under whose auspices the booklet was written, has announced that any one wishing a copy may secure one by writing W. M. Parker, Highway Planning Survey, Tallahassee, Florida.

Sixteen Boys From Highlands County Now In CCC Camps

Jacksonville, May 20.—(Special)—There are 16 boys from Highlands County in the Civilian Conservation Corps earning a total of \$480 a month, according to a report compiled by the State Board of Social Welfare, which acts as the selecting agency in Florida for this program.

Families of these boys receive approximately \$400 each month in allowances. Each boy receives \$30 a month, of which \$25 is sent to his family.

Don't Bother Me, I'm Busy!

If you want a bite of this young lady's favorite fruit, better hurry! She doesn't know how good it is for her, only how grand it tastes!

Next to ripe bananas right from the stalk, clean skins, the kids' vote goes to banana milk shake, shown in inset.

"A Li that glitters is not gold" was never spoken of the golden banana. That puts glitter into everyday means and proves it to be no gaudy. Not only the youngsters but everybody likes the benevolent banana. Kind to your pocketbook, your time, your taste! Do you "know your groceries" when it comes to bananas—how to buy, store, eat them? Buy them by the "hand" or cluster, the experts say, in whatever stage of ripeness you find them in the store. Then let them brighten your home in the fruit bowl, and ripen naturally, at room temperature. Cut them in the cluster as you need them—and suit the use to the color.

Call Your Grocer Signals! When a banana is green-tipped it is partially ripe, and just right to cook and serve as a vegetable (try it for a brand new flavor). When the green has entirely disappeared, the tip of the yellow banana is ready to eat or

cook, excellent for pies, cakes, puddings, waffles, muffins, bread, fruit "freezes," or browned butter. Little "freezes" or bread fruit is fully ripe—sweet, mellow, digestible even for the baby, and perfect for fruit gels, salads, desserts and drinks.

You can slice, fate, dice, mash you find them in the store. Then let them brighten your home in the fruit bowl, and ripen naturally, at room temperature. Cut them in the cluster as you need them—and suit the use to the color.

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2,500 Rotarians Of North America Sail For France

New York, May 20.—The "flagship" of the fleet of fourteen ships carrying Rotarians of North America to the annual convention of Rotary International at Nice, France, June 1-11, the "S. S. Carinthia" sailed for France today.

Three ships have already started, and ten others are expected to follow with a large delegation of Rotarians. President Will R. Manier, Jr., of Nashville, Tennessee, heads the party of the "Carinthia" which includes more than 250 Rotarians and officers and their families.

These incoming governors, selected at conferences in their districts in the past few weeks, will meet with the Rotarians from other parts of the world at Montreux, Switzerland, on May 21st, for a week of consideration of Rotary affairs, preceding the convention in Nice.

Among the other large delegations organized for the trip to Nice are those of the British Isles, well over a thousand, and from continental Europe, about an equal number. Plans have been made for the Rotarians to arrive in Nice on June 1st, 1937, the same being a Sunday of this year.

The convention will be formally opened by the President of France, M. Albert Lebrun, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 6. Business sessions will continue through Friday morning, after which will follow the Rotarians' favorite "week of pleasure." One of these will be held in the London Guildhall, June 25th. The Duke of Kent, younger brother of the King, will attend this reception to the Rotarians visiting England.

BY AND FOR THE
S-C-O-U-T-S

We were called to order by Calvin Bryant, bugler.

Then Mr. Turner helped us in our well-prepared games on the screen. Saturday brunch was served by the Rotarians. "A Day at the Races," Sam Wood is directing. After four days of the Director Wood's "A Day at the Races," we can make an actor out of clay!

"Nor a director out of wood," snapped Jack Crocker.

The old-fashioned back-scraper, the kind my father used on our Vermont farm, is a very handy contraption on sets. While waiting Johnny Mack Brown do a western scene in a big saloon it was interesting to see one of these brought out. A prop man walked around the big barn with it, gently lifting the right thickness of blue haze. It's particularly useful because it's completely noiseless. The smoke between the camera lens and the players even while the camera was "rolling."

William Wyler recently announced as engaged to direct the latest Miriam Hopkins picture. Her fellow-player, Walter Connolly, told me that the actress usually "wants to boss her own director. So Wyler wouldn't take it. Anyway, John Huston directed the picture."

Joan Woodhouse, decidedly attractive and vivacious young actress, will get ahead. Last week her agent tried to interest a producer in giving her the feminine lead in popular Bill Boyd's current picture. The producer said her photographs did not look Spanish enough.

Joan furnished her eye lashes, went to the producer, announced her name as "Joan Woodhouse," and a Spanish second and landed the role!

5,000 Rotarians Of North America Sail For France

New York, May 20.—The "flagship" of the fleet of fourteen ships carrying Rotarians of North America to the annual convention of Rotary International at Nice, France, June 1-11, the "S. S. Carinthia" sailed for France today.

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Columbia, if living and if dead, as well as the heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants by, through, or under said Louise Wehr, Ruth Wehr, and Clara Mae Wehr, whose address and place of residence is the city of Delano, County of Wright, in the State of Minnesota, and Mrs. Emily R. Wehr, whose address and place of residence is town of Arlington, County of Sibley, State of Minnesota, and Mrs. C. H. Miller, also known as Mrs. C. H. Mueller, whose address and place of residence is town of Arlington, County of Sibley, State of Minnesota, and Dorothy Wehr, Ruth Wehr, and Clara Mae Wehr, whose address and place of residence is town of Arlington, County of Sibley, State of Minnesota, all of whom are claiming an interest in and to the property hereinafter described, by, through, or under said Louise Wehr, and here in called defendant.

Whereas it appears from the sworn Bill of Complaint filed in the above cause by the Avon Florida Citrus Corporation, that said defendants are not residents of the State of Florida and that their addresses and places of residence are as shown above.

Now Therefore, the said defendants are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Judge of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, at the Court House on June 7th, 1937, the same being a Sunday of this year, to answer the complainant's Bill of Complaint filed in the above cause which is to be foreclosed contract and lien upon the following described property in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: Section Thirty (30) Township Thirty (30) Range Twenty (20) East, according to map or plat thereof of record in public records of said county, together with all appurtenances, hereditaments and easements thereto belonging.

and said Bill of Complaint further prays for an accounting between the complainant and defendants and that failure to pay any indebtedness found to be due by the defendants upon said contract and lien that the property be sold by the court and the proceeds from said sale be applied to the payment of said indebtedness and costs, and that said Bill of Complaint be made, be barred and enjoined from claiming any right, title, or interest in and to said property or any part thereof, and that a receiver be appointed to care for, preserve and protect said property pending the outcome of said litigation, and that the court will enter such other and further orders and decrees as this court may deem proper in this cause, and this you, said defendants, are in no wise to neglect and the penalty of the Bill of Complaint being taken as confessed against you.

Witness the Honorable W. J. Barker, and H. C. Petteway, Judges of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, and the seal of said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 24th day of April, 1937.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON, As Clerk of Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Fla. By Leona A. Jordan, Deputy Clerk G. Edwin Walker, Attorney at Law, Avon Park, Fla. April 30-May 14-21-28.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933

Re Estate of John A. Harris, deceased.

To All Creditors, Legatees, Distributors and all other persons having any claim or demand against said estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever against the estate of John A. Harris, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. S. C. Ives, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, Florida, on or before the 15th (15) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the name of residence and Post Office address of the claimant and be sworn to by the claimant in the presence of an Attorney.

of Avon Park, issued under the charter of the year 1925 and 1927 and any renewals of such bonds.

Said District will also authorize the release of any property, in the said District, from the tax lien, before mentioned upon the payment to the Commissioners of said district, of the proceeds of the sale of the debt of said District, due against said lands together with costs.

Said Bill will also authorize the County Commissioners to hold and collect bonds against the City of Avon Park, the same as other bondholders.

Said Bill will also authorize the Commissioners to cancel and surrender to the City of Avon Park, all bonds held by authority of this Bill, when all outstanding bonds and bond debt of the City of Avon Park, against the same area shall have been cancelled and surrendered.

Said Bill will also provide for the dissolution of said special taxing district and the disposal of its assets.

Said Bill will also provide that all assets of the district shall be free from all debts or obligations of the City of Avon Park.

Said Bill will also provide that said district will not be authorized to issue bonds or to incur any indebtedness.

Said Bill will also provide for the dissolution of the district at an earlier date upon petition and order.

Said Bill will also provide for the doing of all other things necessary.

Take notice, that an application will be made to the Legislature of the State of Florida, to pass a Special Tax Law, to create a Special Tax District, to be comprised of the following described territory in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: within the corporate limits of the City of Avon Park, Florida, under the charter of 1925 and 1927. Said limits being more definitely described, as set forth in Township Thirty (30) Range Twenty (20) East (28).

Said District will be authorized to levy a tax on the real property in said District, for the purpose of creating a fund to

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AFTER ALL! WE GAVE YOU THE CLOTHES— YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO MAKE ALTERATIONS—

I DIDN'T MEAN THAT, MA'AM— BUT I THOUGHT MEBBE A MEAL WOULD HELP FILL 'EM OUT.

By C. M. PAYNE



By S. L. Houttey, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

OH...ER... DON'T YOU FEEL WELL, CHARLES??

WHD--H-HE?? MR--HA-HE F-FEEL FINE? JUST-- GAVE ME-- A LITTLE WARM?

WE HAD TO PUT UP A BURNING FRONT WHEN HE SMOKED THIR' FIRST CIGAR!

Mr. Maxwell, who was dining out, had done lavish justice to the good things before him. By way of a graceful apology he remarked with a beaming smile directed towards his hostess: "I've always heard, ma'am, that the highest compliment one can pay to the housekeeper is to eat heartily. You will observe that I have been exceedingly polite!"

"Thank you, Mr. Maxwell," smiled back the hostess. "Indeed, I think that you have carried politeness to the point of Satire!"—Montreal Star.

"I want to know," said the grim-faced woman, "how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week."

"I cannot give you that information, madam," said the man in the cage.

"You're the paying teller, aren't you?"

"Yes, but I am not the telling paper."

1 **UPPER LIMBS AND WRISTS**
BECOMING VERY PAINFUL, RIPPY

2 **CLASP HANDS**

3 **FEELS WANT TO BE DELIGHTFUL, BUT**

4 **UPPER LIMBS AGAIN BEYOND THE POINT WHERE CONTINUOUS PAINFULNESS WILL END**

5 **UPPER LIMBS, IS PULSED AND A LITTLE ANGRY**

6 **FEELS WANT TO BE DELIGHTFUL BUT FOR YEARS, BUT ONLY FEELS MUCH LIKE CRYING**

7 **THIS POPULAR CAPTION READS OF THE END OF THE WORLD, BUT NOT**

8 **UPPER LIMBS AND WRIST AREA MORE PAINFUL & UNCOMFORTABLE**

9 **PRESENTED FEELS WHOSE PAINFULNESS AND UNCOMFORTABLE EFFECTS OF BEING IN THE STATE OF "GIVING-UP"**

Copyright 1998, by The Red Cross (San Jose, CA)

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"WHY Mollie R. are you being cut again? My own mother has become a gadabout



pretty new
rose soft
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Bell Springs
Book Co.



"First Quart" test proves Quaker State economy. Drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. You'll be surprised how much farther that "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon" takes you before you need add a quart. The retail price is 33¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

QUAKER
STATE
MOTOR OIL

Congratulations Quill and Scroll Members

"TIMELY NEWS"

The Red and White LAURETTA REED Editor

THE STAFF:
E. Lynn, C. Baldwin—Asst. Eds.
Lloyd Belin—Managing Editor
Lloyd Binkley—Copy Editor
Betty Brooks—News Editor
Miss Dorothy Hicks—Reporter
Reporters: Gladys Helms, Elizabeth Mackay, Evelyn Martin, Marion Russell, Cleveland Belin, Chester Gibbons, Morris McCord, Murrell Prescott, Marvin Redick; George Willis, J. C. Still and Clifford Windham.

Member  1936-37



EDITORIAL

COACH BISSETT LEAVES

In 1934 Avon Park dropped to the lowest level in sports in the history of the school. The school was unable to produce a football team and the basketball team barely won half the games, that year. It looked as though the Red Devils were through as far as sports were concerned and school spirit was gone entirely.

The summer of 1935 came and a team small in size but with plenty of pep and vigor was secured to come to Avon Park as a coach. With interest and energy that has won him wide recognition this small man began building a football team out of an inexperienced group of boys. He was content with a team that won only one game and tied one, because he knew that the time was being well spent in building a team for the future. The new coach predicted a winning team for another year. The enthusiastic talk this man gave finally awakened the people of the town and the students of school that at last the Devils were headed upward.

A night football field was installed and the best equipment that money could buy was utilized.

In 1936-37 the new coach's dreams came true. The school won two Ridge championships, placed one in football and the other in basketball; something that had never before been done in this school.

Who was the man that could spread the name of Avon Park far and wide through sports—Coach Herbert Bissett. He deserves the thanks of the community and the school. He carried sports in school to the greatest heights sports have ever known. Coach Bissett's consistent work has produced a record for the school that will last for a long time and has awakened the school spirit of the students to a degree never reached before.

Coach Bissett has achieved something greater than a winning team. He has taught the boys to be men, to play the game, to value honesty, to be good sports, and to work together. The traits of character developed in sports are the things that are useful to the boys in the future life when they have left school.

Coach Bissett said, "I will not call my work a success until I know the boys have learned fair play and honesty in life as I taught them in sports."

Other towns are looking for coaches that can produce results and Plant City made Coach Bissett an offer he could not refuse.

Now, we must bid farewell to the man who won the hearts of everyone he met, and we wish our coach the best of luck with his new job in Plant City.

Glee Club Learns Two New Numbers

The glee club is rehearsing two of the four new numbers which have been added to the music library recently.

These numbers will be used as a part of the graduation program. The baccalaureate sermon will be led by the glee club, which will sing "The Heavenly Home" from the original, "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn. After this the mixed glee club will sing "O Praise Ye The Lord" from the 150 psalms by Cesar Franck. The numbers seem to be the most difficult of the new numbers.

The newly organized boys' chorus, which includes about 60 young voices will sing a hymn, "Angry Words."

THE RED and WHITE

Published by Students of Journalism Class, Avon Park High School

AVON PARK HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

QUILL & SCROLL INITIATES FOUR NEW MEMBERS

First International Honorary Society Installed Here Wednesday Morning

Four students were initiated into Quill and Scroll, International Scholastic Society for High School Journalists, Wednesday morning in chapel. Mrs. V. S. Thomson, journalism instructor, when the formal installation of the chapter was made in Avon Park high school.

These students were: Lauretta Reed, senior; Murrell Prescott, senior; Cyril Baldwin, junior; and Cleveland Belin, junior.

Mr. W. M. Hetherington was the guest speaker for the morning. Mr. Hetherington, editor of the Highlands Sun, talked about the rise of the newspaper profession, and the achievements of the Red and White.

Mrs. V. S. Thomson gave a brief talk about Quill and Scroll and the requirements to be a member. She said:

"Quill and Scroll society was founded at the University of Iowa April 10, 1926 as a non-secret literary high school society. It was organized to recognize and reward ability and achievement in writing and other phases of journalistic work in high school. The purpose of Quill and Scroll is to instill in students the ideal of scholarship. To advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics, to promote clear and forceful writing."

Mrs. Thomson read notes from the charter that was written to her by the executive secretary, Edward Nell, Quill and Scroll.

"It is evident from their records that these students are well qualified to wear their Quill and Scroll pins. I noticed particularly, the great amount of material each one has written. They have worked hard and well."

"Lauretta Reed's story shows that she has definite writing ability, and it is quite likely that she will go far if she continues in journalism. Murrell Prescott and Cyril Baldwin also display a flare for writing, and Cleveland Belin's feature story is a bright, amusing piece. Please extend to all these students my congratulations and to you and to them I wish a pleasant summer vacation."

"To be made a member of Quill and Scroll society," said Mrs. Thomson, "a student must pass four tests: he must be scholastically in the upper third of his high school class for the current year; he must have done distinctive work in some phase of high school journalism; he must be recommended for membership by the supervisor of journalistic work in his high school or by the committee governing publications; and he must be approved as being worthy of membership by the society's national officer to determine a candidate's qualifications for membership, a complete record of his high school journalistic work is submitted for the inspection of the national officer. Quill and Scroll desires to make membership an honor that will stand everywhere for the highest type of high school journalistic achievement."

"I am very happy to announce that four students of the Avon Park high school have passed the four tests preliminary to their initiation into the society. Will you students please rise as I read your names and remain as I read yours."

Lauretta Reed is homecoming sophomore, reporter of her class in her sophomore year, assistant editor in her junior year, and editor of the Red and White this year.

Murrell Prescott was editor of this year and received the Emory scholarship award.

Cyril Baldwin is assistant editor this year and will be editor next year.

Cleveland Belin is managing editor this year and will be one of the editors next year.

School days are almost over and vacation time will soon be here.

The seniors are waiting eagerly for that southern breakfast.

I wonder why some people have to go swimming where they are not wanted.

Buck McClelland Charles Sherman Go To Contest

Harold McClelland, state baritone player, and Charles Sherman, first place winner in the French horn division at West Palm Beach, will enter the National Music contest which is to be held at Rock Hill, South Carolina June 8-9.

Harold will enter with the baritone horn division and Charles with the French horn division. They each won first place at the West Palm Beach music contest.

Mr. E. L. Roberts, music instructor, will take Charles, Harold and Barbara Betts, accompanist, to the contest and will leave here June 6.

Harold has been offered two scholarships, one at Tampa University and the other at Stetson University. He accepted the one at Stetson where he will take Instrumental Supervision of public school music.

Seven Boys Take Up Hair Dyeing Process To Imitate Females

Seven young men of this city declared, "Girls do it why can't we?" Deciding that they had material as good, in fact superior, to the one beauty operators use for their creations of beauty, they set out for the drug store. Here they procured a nationally known dye.

The directions that came with their purchase were followed carefully, but alas, with no results. After some debating, it was decided that a shampoo probably would not cause one's hair to change color.

Not in the least discouraged, the boys again made a trip to the drug store. Discretion was now thrown to the winds and various methods of ingenuity were used.

The boys now rubbed, scrubbed, brushed, and boiled with wondrous results. From the lake, where the final tinting and rinsing took place, they emerged three beautiful boys with hair the color of rich red mahogany, one with locks of puce golden orange, and the other with black, slightly rusty around the edges.

These young men declared that the desire to make feminine friends palpitate was not the only reason that caused them to become red heads. As the school colors are red and white, they thought it only fitting that the students of the school should carry out the color scheme.

MR. FRANCIS RECEIVES LETTERS

It has been the good fortune of the swimming classes of the seventh and eighth grades to have the use of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Francis' dock on Lake Tulane, and the classes feel that they are indebted to him for the use of it.

In a letter thanking Mr. and Mrs. Francis for the use of their dock, Mrs. Dorothy Hicks Thomson says: "This week twenty-seven boys and girls finish a period of swimming which was most pleasant and instructive to them."

"I thought that it might interest you to know that 12 boys and girls passed into the advanced or above average group in this short period. There was not one advanced swimmer at the beginning of the season."

During the season 12 pupils that could not swim at all learned to swim. There is not a pupil that entered these classes who is not able to swim.

Mrs. Thomson also stated: "I think swimming is the best possible sport for the person to enter, for it has been proved from a physiological, psychological and anatomical point that this is the most beneficial exercise for any individual."

Because of a few thoughtless and inconsiderate pupils the swimming class will not be permitted to use Mr. Francis' dock next season. No member of the swimming class was supposed to go to the dock unless Mrs. Thomson was there to instruct them, but a few students who were not in the class insisted on going to the dock on Saturday and Sundays when Mrs. Thomson was not there.

All the members of the seventh and eighth grades that were in the swimming class wrote Mr. and Mrs. Francis thanking them for the use of their dock, and are very sorry that some few students would annoy Mr. and Mrs. Francis to that the class could not have the use of the dock next season.

"OPEN HOUSE" VIEWED BY 169 PARENTS THURS.

"I wish to express my appreciation to the 169 parents who were interested enough in the school work of their children to come to see their splendid work and displays on open house day," said Dr. Stanley N. Reeves, principal. "I only hope that they won't wait until another open house day, but will come and visit their children and see their work any time."

"I was particularly delighted to see the fathers of some of these boys and girls who left their work in order to see the work and displays of their children," stated Dr. Reeves.

The visitors that were present on open house day included:

Mr. W. A. Luthy, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. A. C. Wester, Mrs. Betty, Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, Mrs. A. A. Stobbs, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Touchton, Mrs. Williams, Mr. H. B. Hill, Mrs. B. S. Cole, Mrs. Jessie Rowland, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. R. F. Marx, Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. R. H. Stodder.

Mrs. Blanche G. Williams, Mrs. Doris Bradbury, Mrs. Henry Higgins, Mrs. M. L. Rogers, Mrs. J. F. Bean, Mrs. M. L. Adams, Mrs. H. C. Peterman, Mrs. Estelle Jones, Mrs. S. P. Thayer, Mrs. A. M. Morgan, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mrs. R. E. F. Adams, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. Milford Dilley, Quid Gilens, Mrs. T. L. Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Tull, Mrs. F. E. Boardman, Mrs. Ruth Childers, Mrs. V. L. Adams, Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. W. E. Willis.

Mrs. I. M. Bates, Stella Mitchell, Mrs. Ford, L. R. Evers, Mrs. W. E. Gilman, Mrs. E. L. Adams, Mrs. Ernie Spencer, Miss Mae Thompson, Mrs. Ada Sparkman, Mrs. Wiley Cochran, Mrs. Virginia Alford, Mrs. John Alford, Mrs. Ray Rutherford, Mrs. Will Rutherford, Mrs. H. Baroff, Mrs. Charles Clements.

Mrs. Rufus Chappell, Mrs. C. D. Noland, Joyce Landress, Mrs. S. Martin, Mrs. E. T. Hummings, Mrs. W. F. Hoene, Mrs. Marie Thompson, Mrs. Ada Sparkman, Mrs. Mary S. Pardee, Laura Ward, Mrs. B. E. Atkins, Mrs. J. H. Mumma, Mrs. Elizabeth Pettick.

Mr. W. M. Reek, H. Hundert, Mrs. R. B. Brown, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. A. H. Atkins, Mrs. J. H. Mumma, Mrs. May, Mrs. Jarrett, Jean Cannon, Mrs. Theo Weisheyer, Mae Thompson, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mrs. Ruth, Joe Row, Mrs. H. Keller, Mrs. A. A. Dunn, Mrs. Millie Harnage, Mrs. W. F. Hoene, Mrs. Marjorie C. Picher, Mrs. Love McGiboney, Mrs. Howard Maddox, Mrs. C. E. Fanner, Mrs. J. G. Parrish, Miss Martha A. Jenkins.

Mrs. L. R. Melton, Mrs. N. G. Langford, Mrs. Gertrude Montalvo, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. J. L. Lamb, Mrs. H. C. Peterman, Mrs. E. Shepherd, Mrs. L. A. Browne, Mrs. Reigh, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. A. F. Beasley, Mrs. M. E. Head, Mrs. Ida Butler, Mrs. H. B. Hill, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. L. M. Orr, Dr. A. M. Morgan, Mrs. Will Bennett, Mrs. Edith Packard, Mrs. E. Spencer, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gregory.

Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Klump, Mrs. Geo. A. Harper, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. J. O. Witt, Eudora Bates, Mrs. J. P. Garber, Mrs. C. O. Bryant, Mrs. James Cravey, Mrs. Edward G. Todd, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Cochran, Millie Homage, L. G. Palmer, Mrs. M. Palmer, Mrs. Ted J. Ward, Mrs. G. R. Hook, T. J. Ward.

Mrs. V. S. Thomson, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Joe Dickinson, Mrs. Homer Melton, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. T. A. Childers, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. O. L. Head, Mrs. Ida Butler, Mrs. Hattie Lee Hagert, Rosemary Kipp, Susan Ward, Eleanor Robson, Mrs. C. W. Chadcock.

Mrs. Max Wild, Patie Rounde, Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Mrs. Marie Abrams, Mrs. Mae Perry, Mrs. Mary Vilkaits, Mrs. E. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. L. D. Roberts, Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. H. B. Reck, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. Mel Bay, H. C. McFerrin, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mrs. Herbert Todd, Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. McDard, Mrs. I. M. Farrell and Mrs. Visel.

Congratulations to Betty Mackay who surely takes the prize.

Local Board of Trustees Announces Plan For New Vocational Department In School

Garden Party To Be Feature of Seniors Class Day Program

Senior class day will be next Friday.

Dorothy Weisheyer and William Bennett will be hostess and host at the garden party which will be given in chapel on class day.

John Vilkaits, retiring president of the student body, will give the history of the class from the first grade until the present time. The class prophecy, written in verse by Lauretta Reed, will be in care of the gypsy fortune teller and each member of the class will have his fortune told.

The class quartet composed of Dorothy Weisheyer, Lauretta Reed, Lloyd Griddle and Harold McClelland will sing.

Murrell Prescott will play lawyer and read the class will in order that the juniors may know what privileges to expect next year.

The class poem, which was written by Dorothy Weisheyer, will be read by Margaret Bailey, Chester Gibbons, class president, will act as gifter and will conclude his part of the program by presenting to Mrs. M. M. V. Pilcher, the junior class whose representative will give the response.

Lauretta Reed is general chairman in charge of the program for class day. The committees are:—Dorothy Weisheyer; William Murrell Prescott, Margaret Bailey, Harold McClelland, and Frances Cason; history—John Vilkaits, Elizabeth Weisheyer, Dorothy Weisheyer, and Joanne Sargus; gifts—Chester Gibbons; prophecy—Lauretta Reed; decorations—Martha Mae Harris, Helen Cannon, and Lloyd Griddle; and music—Lloyd Griddle.

Auditorium Stage Is Being Enlarged

Bang! Crash! Clatter! Noise and more noise.

The orchestra pit has been removed to add more space to the stage. Mr. A. C. Wester is in charge of the construction in this week.

Two rows of seats in the middle section have been removed and placed in the back of the auditorium. More seats will be removed later.

New Cheerleaders Will Be Announced In Chapel May 28

Try outs for cheerleaders for next year have been going on all week in study hall.

Those six students who came out are: Margaret Townsend, Max Mathis, Reba Mathis, Tillman Crowl, Shum Shumaker, and J. C. Still.

The cheerleaders for next year will be announced in chapel, Friday, May 28.

Second Grade Makes Complete Sentences

Miss Mildred Myers' section of the second grade is playing the language game, "Dropping the Pencil," this week.

This game is played the same as "Dropping the Button," except a short pencil is used instead of a button. The purpose of this game is to have the pupils make complete sentences.

Commercial Group Thanks B.P.W. Club

The Avon Park Commercial department wishes to express its appreciation for the help given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Avon Park, toward the trip to the state contest.

The B. P. W. C. defrayed the entire expense of the trip to Lakeland. If it were not for this aid each year this trip would be almost impossible for high school students.

Make way for the senior edition next week.

Don't miss the senior edition next week.

SENIORS WILL BE GUESTS OF HONOR

An old-fashioned southern breakfast will be served in honor of the seniors at Lake Byrd lodge Friday, May 28, under the auspices of the P.T.A. and high school faculty members.

About 50 are expected to be present at this function.

Mrs. Rhoda Thomas LaPrade, home economics instructor, says that this will probably be the first time that an entertainment of this sort has ever been given for the seniors.

Council Candidates Begin Today to Give Campaign Speeches

Campaign speeches for the election of a president for the Avon Park high school for next year will begin this morning in chapel by Mary Lydia Stebbins, junior, and Charles Sherman, junior.

Minerva Perry has been nominated for vice-president. Nancy Betts has been nominated by secretary and treasurer.

The election will be held next Tuesday morning in the home rooms.

As the paper goes to press no other nominations have been made.

Dorothy McNicholas Gives English Essay

The eleventh grade English class, which was under the supervision of Miss Millie Pearson but will be in charge of the class, gave an English essay.

Some writing essays on radio, some on the weather, and various other things.

Dorothy McNicholas wrote one on "What Central Think of Our Family." "Of course these are not the true," said Mrs. Pilcher.

Dorothy's essay is as follows: "What Central Think of Our Family"

With a family as large as ours and just one telephone in the house the line is kept very busy. Central must thank we are a crazy lot.

John calls his girl, that is his wife to be, four or five times a day and never talks less than an hour, so it seems. While he's talking little June is begging him to hurry so that she may call Len and inform her to her birthday party. After June finishes, Bill makes a mad dash to the phone to call the girl friend for a date for the prom Friday night. This conversation lasts about fifteen or twenty minutes. Of course she has to tell him who is going with who, and all the latest gossip about the latest crushes among those who claim to be "woman haters."

Between the rushes for the phone it gets a chance to do a bit of mad ringing from the other end of the line. When this long mad ring is heard, everyone dashes for the phone. This time it happens to be for Bea. The boy friend is calling. He usually calls about this time, that is, if the line isn't busy. I certainly hate to see her get wound up, she never knows when to stop. The conversation begins as it always does.

She says, "I have been trying to call you all afternoon. Where have you been?"

Then she proceeds to tell him that "June is having a party and had to call all the guests; John called his girl; and Bill called his girl. Out side of that the phone has been quiet all day." This conversation goes on for hours, by this time it is time to give up hope of using the phone that day.

Oh, yes! Central has a fine idea about our family! She knows, all the goes on and just what time it is a certain number. I wonder if central ever gets tired hearing us gab and if she gets tired of ringing the same number.

Field Meet Returns Will Be Out Friday

Complete returns of the annual field meet which was held yesterday afternoon at the Avon Park high school will be published in next week's paper.

The field meet is sponsored every year by the athletic department.

P. T. A.—Faculty To Honor Seniors

"SPICY FEATURES"

Library Science, Industrial Arts and New Courses Are Here Next Year

Today Dr. Stanley N. Reeves, principal, is announcing that a vocational school will be operated in connection with the regular Avon Park high school next year.

The local board of trustees composed of Mr. R. H. Lawhorn, Mr. Will Bennett, and Mr. Earl W. Hart met with Dr. Reeves and Mr. S. E. Both, the county board member from this district, Thursday night. It was definitely decided at this meeting to operate a vocational school in connection with the regular school next year. The vocational school will be composed of vocational home economics, library science, commercial subjects and industrial arts. The new departments will be the industrial arts and library science. However, new courses will be offered in the other subjects.

Industrial arts will be taught in this school for the first time and will be taught by the vocational director, Mr. Arthur Wagner of Vero Beach. Library Science will be taught as a separate subject by Miss Betty Ellen Smith of Haines City, who is a graduate of the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee and for the past year has been librarian at St. Augustine.

Home economics and commercial subjects will also be taught again but will be in charge of highly trained Miss M. V. Pilcher, who has been in charge of the home economics department to replace Mrs. Lloyd LaPrade who has resigned. Training the girls for problems confronting the home; earning, spending, saving, family income, foods and nutrition a boys course in budgeting and home management, and child care will be the home economics department's objective for the coming year. Miss Crago is a graduate of the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee and a former teacher at Avon Park. She is also the daughter of Dr. Arthur Crago of the faculty of the University of Florida. She has been highly recommended by the state supervisor of home economics, Miss Beatha Trojen.

The industrial arts teacher will be Mr. Wagner. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical College. This college specializes in training teachers for vocational work. In addition to teaching industrial arts, he will coach athletics in this school. "I have spent several days in his shops with him and I can recommend his teaching by several positions. He played football under Mr. Lynn Waldorf who is the present coach at Northwestern University."

"Mrs. Wilma Lear Peden will again be in charge of the commercial departments because of the fine work she has accomplished this year," says Dr. Reeves.

Seniors and Juniors To Receive Letters

The pupils who sit in blanks expect Dr. Reeves to receive activity letters will be sent through the student council to be voted upon. Those who expect letters are from the senior class with one from the junior class.

Miss Eva Phillips Added To Faculty

Miss Eva Phillips will take Miss Elizabeth Chandler's place in the elementary grades, in the Avon Park school next year.

She is a graduate of the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. She has been teaching in Milton for seven years.

The red haired boys are fading.

There are those boys who started to paint the town red and spilled the paint on their heads, instead.