

FLOID GIBBONS

HEADLINE HUNTER

How Everybody

"Spirit From the Stars"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

"SPIRIT from the stars." That's the way Anna Nolan of Long Island City, N. Y., explains it. Anna thinks that the sign of Aquarius, under which she was born, gave her the courage to face the terrifying predicament she found herself in. I don't know whether she is right about that or not. Where courage comes from is a question that's a little bit out of my line, and I'll leave it to the doctors, or the astrologers, or whoever wants to try to answer the question. But adventure is in my line and I will go on record as saying that the one Anna Nolan had in August, 1914, in the town of Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland, is a hair-raiser and no mistake.

August, 1914! That's a date that the world will long remember, for it was in the early days of that month—and in the year—that the World war got under way. All England was in a turmoil, and that excitement reached clear over to Ireland on the other side of the Irish sea. England was calling out the Irish reservists—men who were called for six weeks training once a year—and a number of these reservists lived in the town of Boyle.

Neighbor Woman Fleeing From Her Cottage.

Anna's husband was already in the army. He was a warrant officer at the barracks not far away. Anna had rented a house in town—a house that sat well back from the street with a garden in front of it. Across the street was a tiny cottage in which lived the wife of one of the reservists, an itinerant tinker who had just been called to the colors. It was about eleven o'clock at night and Anna was sitting at her front window looking out on the garden. She had been there since early evening. Just after she had tucked her children into bed. She was all alone. Her husband was at the barracks and too busy to come home. And Anna had been sitting there for hours on end, wondering about the war, and about her husband who was going to it soon, and about a hundred and one other things that women wonder and worry about when the war clouds begin gathering in the sky.

The streets of Boyle were deserted by this time. There wasn't a soul in sight. But suddenly, the door of the cottage across the way flew open and a woman, clad only in a white nightgown, came running out.

Anna sat bolt upright in her chair. The woman was running as if for her life. She was barefooted and her long, black hair was hanging down her back. She dashed across Anna's garden and took refuge in her doorway.

Husband Wanted to Kill Her and Baby.

Anna knew the woman—knew that she had a new-born baby only two days old. Why was she running out of her house in the middle of the night like this? She ran down the stairs threw open the hall door, and the woman, shivering and shaking, almost fell into her arms.

"I pulled her inside," says Anna, "wrapped a cloak around her, and asked her what the trouble was. It seemed that her husband got leave to come home from the barracks on account of her illness, and had celebrated by getting very drunk. In his cups he had become abusive, and finally decided to kill both his wife and the baby. She swore he meant it. In her fright she had fled, leaving the baby behind, and as he did not come after her she was sure he was killing the baby."

There was no telephone in the house, and just about all the men in town were at the barracks. The poor woman was begging Anna to do something, and though Anna was just a slip of a girl weighing in the neighborhood of a hundred pounds, she was pretty indignant. She told the woman she'd tell that husband of hers a thing or two, and coaxed her into going along with her. With the terrified woman following, she started for the cottage.

She opened the door and walked in. There stood the husband, in uniform, in the middle of the room. "He was staring into space and didn't take the slightest notice of us," Anna says. The baby was unharmed. I helped the woman into bed and was bending over to admire the baby, when suddenly I heard the bolt shot in the door. I looked around quickly. There stood the husband, opening a large knife of many blades, and staring straight at me with the wildest eyes I ever saw or ever want to see again!"

Army Discipline Saved Them All.

For an instant the man stared at Anna, wild eyes ablaze, and then he said slowly, "I'll kill the two of you!" And right there, Anna began to wish she hadn't been so rash as to venture into this drink-crazed madman's house. "I had visions of my four children across the street all alone," she says. "I would be lying if I said I was not afraid. I was never so afraid in all my life."

The man must have sensed that she was afraid of him. With a wicked leer, he took a step forward. But it was then that courage came to Anna, and she said to herself, "I'll show him!" And she ran to the door and opened it. "Come in," she called. "I'll show you!" The man came in. "My husband is Nolan, the warrant officer at the barracks," she said. "Do you know what he'd say if he knew you were acting like this? Do you know what they'd do to you if they knew that this was the way you used the leave they gave you to see your sick wife? You'd better get back to the barracks. If you don't you know what will happen to you."

Well, maybe the stars had something to do with it, but army discipline played its part too. The man closed his knife and turned toward the door. Anna never took her eyes off him until he was safe outside. But the fellow went back to the barracks and that's the last Anna ever saw of him.

Says she: "I had my husband see to it that he didn't have much time for visiting before going to France. And when he arrived at the front he was one of the first soldiers to be killed."

©-WNU Service.

Pilgrims, Puritans Were

Not Excessive in Dress

For reasons of conscience and a economy, the Pilgrims and Puritans frowned on extravagance in dress, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News. Massachusetts records show that each settler was provided with four pairs of shoes and stockings, two suits of doublet and hose, four shirts, one woolen suit (lather-lined) with extra breeches, two handkerchiefs, one cotton waistcoat, leather belt, black hat, three caps, a cloak and two pairs of gloves.

In 1634, laws passed by the Massachusetts general court forbade the use of silver and gold ornaments, lace, silk and ruffs. Young men who defied this law by wearing long hair and silk were arrested, and one Hannah Lyman, age sixteen, was haled into court for "wearing silk in a flaunting manner."

Before the arrival of the cavaliers in Virginia, the dress of southern colonists was not unlike that of the Puritan. As the colonists acquired wealth, they began to order wardrobe robes from London. In 1737 Col. John Lewis ordered for his ward "a cap ruffs and tucker, one pair white stays, eight pairs white gloves, two pairs colored kid gloves, two pairs worsted hose, three pairs thread hose, one pair silk shoes

laced, one pair Morocco shoes, one hoop coat, one hat, four pairs Spanish shoes, two pairs calf shoes, one mask, one fan, one necklace, one girdle and buckle, one piece fashionable calico, four yards ribbon for knots, one and one-half yards cambric, one mantua and coat of white string."

Men among the earlier settlers wore their own hair, the cavaliers dressing theirs in elaborate styles, while the Puritans and Quakers wore theirs plain and long to the shoulders.

Commencing Death Sentences

The power of the governor to commute a death sentence to life imprisonment originated in the second decade of last century after a man named Jacob Lewis of Zanesville had been convicted of first-degree murder and ordered to be hanged, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Up to this time no person or official group had even the power of a reprieve. But Lewis had influential friends who made a plea to the legislature for a commutation of his sentence. After much argument and discussion, the legislature passed a law giving the state's chief executive the power to reprieve and commutation of sentences. Lewis' sentence was changed to life imprisonment.

Crowned King and Queen of England



London.—Still arrayed in their regalia of the most glorious coronation the world has ever seen, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are shown on the balcony of Buckingham palace as they responded to the cheers of thousands of their subjects who gathered outside. Between them are the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. International News Radiophoto.

American Peers



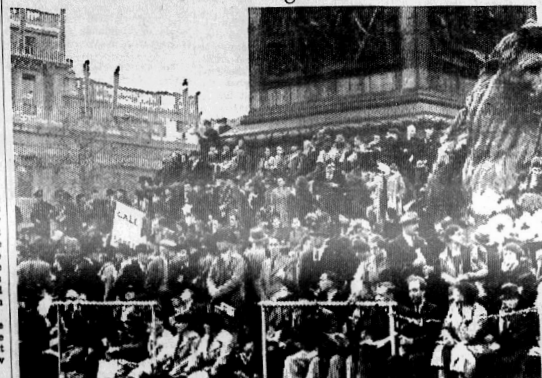
London.—Lady Asford, the former Nancy Langhorne of Gloucester, Va., shown at the coronation. International News Radiophoto.

Paying Homage to George VI



London.—Seated on his throne in Westminster abbey, King George VI receives the homage of his peers, immediately after being ceremonially crowned, by the archbishop of Canterbury. One is shown kneeling before the monarch. International News Radiophoto.

Hold Seats All Night for Coronation



London.—Under the famous lion guarding Lord Nelson's monument at Trafalgar square, early comers held seats all night that they might have a good view of the coronation procession. More than 6,000,000 persons saw the pageant. International News Radiophoto.

Commoner Is Crowned Queen



London.—The archbishop of Canterbury is shown here placing the crown upon the head of Queen Elizabeth, in Westminster abbey. It was the first time in 350 years a commoner had been crowned Queen of England. She is the former Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the earl of Strathmore. International News Radiophoto.

Chair of State



London.—While sitting on the chair of state, King George VI makes responses to the prayers of the archbishop of Canterbury. International News Radiophoto.

What S. Cobb Thinks about

The Gabbie of Tourists.

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.

It gets on your nerves to stand on the rim of this scenic wonder and hear each successive tourist say, "Well, if any artist painted it just as it is nobody would believe it!"

After I heard 174 separate and distinct tourists repeat the above it got on my nerves and I sought surcease far from the maddening round-tripper, hoping to escape the commonplace babbling of eastern sightseers and revel in the salty humor of the unspoiled West. And I ran into a native who said, with the cue air of having just thought it up, "Yes, I never felt better or had less."

And I encountered a gentleman who in parting called out, "Say, kid, don't take in any wooden nickels." And then, speaking of someone else, remarked, "If I never see that guy again I'll be too soon."

Reaming Hors d'Oeuvres.

THE controversy over giving a name American name to hors d'oeuvres—which some cannot pronounce and none can digest—rages up and down the land. What Sam Hixie, that sterling eater, calls these alleged appetizers you couldn't print in a family newspaper. Sam's idea of a before-dinner nibble being a baked ham. A sturdy Texas congressman calls them doo-dabs.

But if I were living abroad again, I know what I'd call them. When you behold the array of this and that, as served at the beginning of luncheon in the average table d'hôte restaurant over there, and especially in France, you are gajup upon what discriminating customers left on their plates at supper the night before.

Scrambled Cocking.

DOWN below Flagstaff, Ariz., but somewhat to the eastward, in a picturesque city which saddles the international boundary, I found a unique condition.

Is across the Mexican line at a restaurant owned by a Greek-German who's a Chinese cook in the kitchen. But the best Mexican cockery is done well over on the American side by a German woman whose husband is an Italian.

So our own native-born citizens, when hungry for the typical dishes of New England or Dixie, journey beyond the border patrol, passing on their way many of their Spanish-speaking neighbors bound four miles northward for a bit of superior tamales and the more inflammatory brands of chili.

Dueling a la Europe

UNTIL Dr. Franz Sarpa, the dueling husband of Budapest, serves one of his enemies en brochette, as it were, instead of just trimming off hangnails and side whiskers, I decline to get worked up. You remember the Doc? He set out to carve everybody in Hungary who'd snubbed his lady wife and found himself booked to take on quite a large club membership. But so far he hasn't done much more than a careless chiropodist could.

Once, in Paris, I was invited to a duel. I couldn't go, having a prior commitment to attend the World's fair, which was going on at that time, so I sent a substitute.

He reported that after the principals exchanged shots without peril, except to some sparrows passing overhead, all hands rushed together, entwining in a sort of true-love tangle.

The Forgotten Man.

THOSE whose memories stretch that far back into political antiquity may recall the ancient days that seem so whimsically old-fashioned now, when our present President was running the first time on a platform which, by general consent, was laughed off immediately following election.

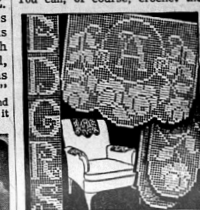
But the forgotten man figured extensively in the campaign. Then, for some reason, interest seemed to languish. So many new issues came up suddenly, some, like dyspepsia symptoms, being but temporary annoyances, and some which lingered on and aside with us yet, including Mr. John L. Lewis, the well-known settler.

And now, after these five changeful, crowded years, we have solved the mystery—we know who the forgotten man is. The same is Tug-well, spelled as aphen, but you can recognize it "Landon" and get practically the same general results.

©-IRVIN S. COBB.

Filet Chair Set With an Initial

Grand, isn't it—that big, stunning initial adding that definitely personal touch to a chair-set of string! Select your initial from the alphabet that comes with the pattern, paste it in place on the chart, and crochet it right in with the design (it's as easy as that!). You can, of course, crochet the



Pattern 1399

initials separately as insets on linen, too. Pattern 1399 contains charts and directions for making a chair back 12 by 15 inches, two arm rests 6 by 12 inches and a complete alphabet, the initials measuring 3 1/2 by 4 inches; material requirements; an illustration of all stitches used. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins referred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, pattern number and address plainly.

"Live Wire" Attempted

To Work Over Old Crisis

During the early days of the World war the New York Sun sent over a "live wire" to its London office. He came to the office one Sunday morn. No one was there. Picking up the Observer, his eye came across a dispatch announcing the British fleet had arrived in the English channel with decks cleared for action. Thoroughly excited, he dragged the resident correspondent from bed by phone.

"My God," he panted, "the British fleet is out and there's no one here. The Observer carries it!"

"Say," yawned the old-timer, "read that head again."

He did. It ran "The Observer of 1914."

Do something about

Periodic Pains

Take Cardol for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardol doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble. Besides easing certain pains, Cardol aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Faulty Extremes

Avoid extremes, and shun the fault of those who still are pleased too little or too much.—Fogge.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Every night seemed to hurt. A friend said, 'Cardol is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at once. Pronounced "Cardol-4."

—Mrs. Jas. Miller, Astoria, Ore. BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowels only. Cardol gives your system a thorough cleansing. In ten to fifteen minutes you will feel that you would not believe was in your system. Cardol relieves gas, heartburn, sour stomach, nervousness and headache every night."

Dr. H. L. Shum, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Cardol greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your bowels a P.E.A. cleansing with Cardol and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and restores constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Strengthened Life

Life is to be fortified by many friendships.—Smith.

Miss REE LEEF says:

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

WNU-7 21-37

A single dose of Dr. Peary's "Dead Shot" capsule relieves all stomach and bowels. No after-painful necessities. All Druggists.

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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 second-class matter.

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

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State Press Comment

THE IDEALS ARE EXCELLENT BUT HOW WORK THEM INTO LAW?

President's Roosevelt message to Congress asking for legislation to outlaw child labor and set up wage and hour standards for interstate industries was an eloquent and moving document in his best characteristic style. Only the most hardened misanthrope could object to the ideals and aspirations outlined in the address.

The American people do not favor child labor in

mills and factories where it is obviously injurious to the health of the little ones. They do not wish anybody—minor or adult—to work unduly long hours or for inadequate pay. In this view every enlightened employer joins because experience has amply demonstrated that such policies pay best dividends in the long run. Henry Ford is a shining example of such an employer. Therefore there can be little disagreement in Congress with the aims fixed by the President.

But it is when an effort is made to write laws into the statute books that controversy arises. The Black-Connally bills, which were ready for introduction to accompany the message, propose to set up another new quasi-judicial, quasi-legislative, quasi-executive board or commission into whose hands will be committed the matter of administering and enforcing such legislation, to be enacted under the newly-expanded interpretation of the interstate commerce clause.

Since the government already has the Wagner Labor Relations Board, in addition to others like the Securities and Exchange, the Federal Trade, the Interstate Commerce, the Maritime, and the Communications Commissions, all having to do with the regulation of business and industry in some phase or other, the setting up of the regular Departments of Commerce and Labor, it is highly questionable whether there should be another—Tampa Times.

Prospects Brighter For Location of Hospital Here

(Continued From Page One)

about three or four hundred cubic feet. Anyone who is familiar with the treatment of mental patients knows that rest and quiet are first essentials. This crowded condition prevents recovery.

"We need another institution in the central peninsular portion of the state as large as the one we have. It would take from three to five thousand acres of land, and the legislature should appropriate about \$2,500,000 now to start a new institution. By erecting modern, air-conditioned buildings, the state would save a great deal in a few years for fuel alone. Nor would it be so difficult to keep the patients comfortable in the southern portions of the state. Furthermore, friends and relatives would be nearer. Now they have to travel such a great distance that it works a hardship on many poor families—and most of the relatives of the inmates are among the poorer people of the state.

"Even to keep up with the present growth in population, we need another institution. Florida is growing very rapidly. Besides, statistics show that the population of state hospitals is increasing out of proportion to the normal increase.

"I should like to make an appeal for these unfortunate who cannot speak for themselves. This is one duty we cannot afford to neglect. Instantly a respecter of persons, and now is the time for you people in the state to act. You cannot tell whether you or some of your relatives will become insane. If that happens, it is too late to attempt to do anything about it. So place yourself in the position of some of those poor, crowded inmates at the state hospital and do something to relieve the situation. Remember, no one will pay any attention to you if you have to go to court."

Other mental specialists who confirm the need for a new institution are Dr. Ralph M. Green, Coral Gables; Dr. H. Mason Smith, Tampa; Dr. A. E. Conner, Apalachicola; Dr. J. H. Pounds, Tallahassee; and Dr. J. H. Randolph, Jacksonville. The committee on State Institutions of the Florida Medical Association has recommended that another institution be created in the southern part of Florida.

Senior Class Members Are Rotary Guests

(Continued From Page One)

last year, he raised fryers for the local market and now, in addition, has some laying hens. He is also raising "green ducks," which are young ducks about 10 or 12 weeks old, for table purposes. The chief problem in feeding the ducks is raised locally, except green ducks, which help to cut down the feed bill. The business takes most of a person's time, he said, but he intends to go into the business on a bigger scale after next week, when he graduates.

J. C. Halsema plans to become a florist, specializing in growing gladioli. He has been doing so since last September when he came here from Jacksonville where he became interested in flowers. The gladioli require care and attention in cultivation, watering and dusting. Northern markets pay good prices and plantings have greatly increased lately, he said. He hopes to develop a new variety of the flowers which will ship better to the north and make a name for himself in the floral world.

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

Claude E. Barley, also known as Claude E. Kelley, Complainant,
vs.
Betty E. Kelley, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The State of Florida to Betty E. Kelley, Defendant:
It appears from a sworn bill of complaint filed in the above entitled cause that you, Betty E. Kelley, are a non-resident of the State of Florida, and that your present residence and place of abode, as particularly as is known in Batley, Appling County, Georgia, that you are over the age of 21 years and that there is no person in the State of Florida who is a subpoena upon whom would bind you.

It is therefore ordered that you be and appear before this Court at Sebring, Florida on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1937, the same being a full day to answer the Bill of Complaint filed against you in this cause in which the complainant seeks a property of divorce from you. In default of such appearance the Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed and the cause will proceed against you ex parte.

It is further ordered that this notice be published once a week for four consecutive weeks (five publications) in The Avon Park Times, a newspaper of general circulation published in Highlands County, Florida.
Witness my hand and seal of the said Court at Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, this 26th day of May, A. D. 1937.
W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Highlands County, Florida.
By Leona A. Jordan, Deputy Clerk
S. C. Pardee
Attorney for Complainant
May 28-June 4-11-18-25.

County School Board Approves Teachers

Meeting in special session Monday, the county board of public instruction approved teachers recommended by the Avon Park trustees. They were: Arthur W. Vero Beach as coach and vocational training director; Miss Jean Crago of Melrose as home economics teacher; Miss Eva Phillips of Milton as the fifth grade teacher and Miss Betty Smith of Haines City as librarian. There are still two more vacancies in the faculty to be filled, S. E. Booth, member of the board, said Tuesday.

The schools of Avon Park, Sebring and Lake Placid will reassemble after the summer vacation on September 9 and all other schools in the county will be back at work on September 2, it was announced following the board meeting.

Avolon Grill Open During The Summer

The Avolon Grill will remain open during the summer months under the management of Mrs. I. E. Stewart and Mrs. Robert Stewart, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Neal Treutlen and Mrs. Saylor, who have been operating the establishment since its opening, will take a vacation, Mrs. Saylor planning to leave for Tennessee in a few days.

Episcopal Church Services Sunday

Services at the Episcopal church of the Redeemer will be held at 10:30 and 1:00 a. m. Sunday.

At the late service the priest in charge, the Rev. Richard L. Brown, will preach on the parable of the rich man and Lazarus.

The service will meet at 9:30 under the direction of the superintendent, Mr. Arthur Gregory. Children of all ages are invited to attend, as visitors or pupils.

Interest Growing In Nazarene Revival

The revival at the Nazarene Church under the leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. Drake is growing in interest. The Rev. Drake is one of the Lord's fiery prophets, and Mrs. Drake the sweet singer of real songs at each service. Don't miss hearing her.

The meetings will continue every night and Sundays through June 6th.—Contributed.

New Singer Man

C. E. Colby, city announcer, has announced his appointment as agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. His territory will embrace the whole of Highlands county with headquarters in Avon Park.

To talk the right and live the wrong is foolish death, doing one's self the most harm.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

**O CALM THOSE
NERVES,
BE SWEET
SERENE!**

**BY USING
DOCTOR
MILES' NERVE
NERVINE**

DR. MILES' NERVINE has been recognized as effective for many years by millions of people who suffer from nervousness, nervous headache, nervous indigestion, nervous insomnia, nervous weakness, nervous depression, nervous irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, nervous paralysis, nervous disease.

DR. MILES' NERVINE is now available in a new and improved form and is more effective than ever before. You can get it at any drug store in 25 and 50 cent packages.

**IN LIQUID OR
TABLET FORM**

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends who assisted us in the recent illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Nancy Susan Best. The many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy were deeply appreciated.
—Nancy Susan Best
—H. W. Best
—E. H. Pittman

Shuffle Board News

On Thursday night at the shuffleboard courts, two players, Capt. Renninger and G. W. Kohler, who consider themselves champions of Avon Park, if not of the state, were anxious to prove they could beat any team in town. To satisfy them, two local players, who are anonymous, defeated them, would the champions seven straight games. Thereupon one of the visitors, with a big voice, exclaimed that the only thing that Kohler and Renninger had proved so far was that they were sure could stand a lot of punishment. This reporter left after the eighth game and no further report has been received.—Contributed.

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

The boy scouts of Troop 57 met at the armory at 7:00 o'clock May 24.

They were called to order by Calvin Bryant, bugler.

Then they practiced our things that we were supposed to do at the rally.

The Scout Master said, "That all parents of boy scouts may come to the rally if they wished to assist, May 29th."

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned.

JACK WITT,
Scout Reporter.

THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS CAN'T BE WRONG!

FOR MILEAGE—PRICE
AND QUALITY, HERE IS
"AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING
LOW-PRICED TIRE"

AS LOW AS
\$6.95*

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Goodrich
"DOUBLE-CURED"

LOOK FOR THESE 6 HIGH-PRICED TIRE
FEATURES FOUND IN EVERY GOODRICH CAVALIER

AND IT'S "DOUBLE-CURED"!

Motorists come from far and near to get these Goodrich Cavaliers from us. And no wonder. Many features you expect to find only in tires costing more are standard construction in every Cavalier. And because high mileage depends on extra toughness, Cavaliers are "double-cured" to make them tough—not part of the way through—but ALL the way through. If you want to save real money on tires, take your tip: See us today about Goodrich Cavaliers for your car.

1 15.4 sq. in. of tread rubber gripping the road.

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3 Goodrich 100% Full-strength.

4 Made tough through the Goodrich "Double-Cure" process.

5 Extra strong carcass protection against bruising.

6 Scientific 4-way grip.

*25 x 18 in. other sizes in proportion

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES GO UP

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OF
BEER**

Makes you
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Farewell Seniors,
We Wish You
Luck

"TIMELY NEWS"

The Red and White

LAURETTA REED
Editor



EDITORIAL

GOODBYE, MISS THOMAS.

"One's loss is another's gain."
We can all say that when we bid Miss Thomas goodbye at the end of the school term.

As Miss Thomas has been home economics teacher for 3 years, we are assured that Mr. La Truie is getting a very good cook as well as a devoted wife.

When the annual banquet comes around next year Miss Thomas' help will be missed in planning the menu and entertainment which duty she has always taken.

When it came to leaving the school, Miss Thomas could always be depended upon to do her share. In any student activity wherein she could be useful, she would always be behind the scenes. A shining example of what her backing will do was shown in the book contest in which her room was first place.

It is with great sorrow we bid Miss Thomas goodbye and thank her once again for all she has contributed to the school and community.

Largest Graduating Class Gives Second Co-Curricular List

Since this is next to the largest senior class in the history of the Avon Park school, the history of each student in the graduating class is being presented.

The date of birth, birth place, entrance in Avon Park schools, nick name, main characteristic, and activities of each of the 30 graduating seniors have been checked by the journalism class in order to publish them in the form in which these facts would be given in a year book.

The class officers are: president, Chester Gibbons; vice president, Helen Cannon; secretary, Lauretta Reed; treasurer, Harold McClelland.

The individual histories follow: Glenn Atkins—
Birth date: August 7, 1918
Birth place: Rome, Ga.
Entrance in school: Dec., 1937.
"Glenn"

Main characteristic: agreeable
Activities: basketball (4); La-Belle—class president (1, 2); class treasurer (3).

Margaret Bailey—
Birth date: Cleveland, Ohio
Entrance in school: 1936
"Peggy"

Main characteristic: talkative
Activities: secretary debating club (4); class play (4); Ohio—vice president (2) class president (3).

William Bennett—
Birth date: September 11, 1916
Birth place: Avon Park, Fla.
Entrance in school: 1922
"Willam"

Main characteristic: shy
Helen Cannon—
Birth date: November 5, 1919
Birth place: Atlanta, Georgia
Entrance in school: 1931
"Veggie"

Main characteristic: witty
Activities: treasurer of junior class (3); vice president of senior class (4).

Frances Cason—
Birth date: October 9, 1919
Birth place: Zolfo Springs, Fla.
Entrance in school: 1925
"Frances"

Main characteristic: talkative
Activities: piano (1, 2, 3); class play (3).

Cecil Clements—
Birth date: October, 1919
Birth place: Avon Park, Fla.
Entrance in school: 1925
"Cecil"

Main characteristic: stubborn
Activities: football (3, 4); basketball (2, 4); class play (4).

Dorothy DeShong—
Birth date: January 26, 1918
Birth place: Fort Meade, Fla.
Entrance in school: 1936
"Dot"

Main characteristic: Activities: class play (4); student council (4); office secretary (1).

Margaret Fairchild—
Birth date: October 19, 1920
Birth place: Tampa, Florida
Entrance in school: 1936
"Peggy"

Main characteristic: unassuming

THE RED and WHITE

Published by Students of Journalism Class, Avon Park High School

AVON PARK HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1937

P.T.A.—FACULTY HONOR SENIORS THIS MORNING

Breakfast Given Graduates This Morning At Lake
Byrd Lodge

Something different in entertainment will be given the seniors at 8 o'clock this morning at Lake Byrd Lodge by the Parent Teachers association and the Avon Park High school.

A good old-fashioned breakfast will be given for the seniors at the lodge.

The menu of the breakfast will be of the typical southern type. The menu is as follows:
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Fried chicken, Rice or grits (with gravy)
Hot biscuit—Coffee

The committee which has been selected to get up this program is as follows: Mr. R. S. Funderburk, Mrs. Wilma Lear Peden, Mrs. Rhoda Thomas La Prade and Miss Millie Pearson. Mrs. J. M. McCord has been chosen from the P.T.A. to help with the breakfast.

ing. Chester Gibbons—
Birth date: January 30, 1918
Birth place: Waverly, Fla.
Entrance in school: 1924
"Trink"

Main characteristic: pickling around
Activities: glee club (3); band (1, 2, 3, 4); senior play (1); football (3, 4); senior play (4); field days (1, 2, 3, 4); president of class (2, 4); vice president (1, 3).

Lloyd Peterson Gribble—
Birth date: October 14, 1918
Birth place: Jacksonville, Fla.
Entrance in school: 1925
"Chick"

Main characteristic: skipping
Activities: glee club (3, 4); band (1, 2, 3, 4); football (3, 4); president of glee club (4); treasurer of band (4); class plays (3, 4); field days (1, 2, 3, 4).

Julian Clement Halsema—
Birth date: November 11, 1919
Birth place: Jacksonville, Fla.
Entrance in school: 1936
"Jay"

Main characteristic: "tough guy"
Activities: Jacksonville, home room representative (4).

Mac Mac Harris—
Birth date: May 6, 1920
Birth place: Carlebach, New Mexico
Entrance in school: 1926
"Mac"

Main characteristic: generosity
Activities: reporter (3); treasurer (4); senior play (4); outstanding home economics girl (3, 4).

Evelyn Holland—
Birth date: November 10, 1917
Birth place: Reedsville, Ga.
Entrance in school: 1935
Main characteristic: shy
Activities: Clarksville—basketball (1, 2)

Corbett Howell—
Birth date: July 10, 1917
Birth place: Geneva, Alabama
Entrance in school: 1932
"Patty"

Main characteristic: aggravating the women
Activities: football (4); president of class (1); vice president of class (2); junior play (3).

Vernon Lanier—
Birth date: March 26, 1918
Birth place: Avon Park, Fla.
Entrance in school: 1936
"V-nigh"

Main characteristic: borrowing paper
Activities: band (4).

Minnie Lee Lewis—
Birth date: August 2, 1918
Birth place: Brunswick, Ga.
Entrance in school: 1924
"Minnie"

Main characteristic: unpresumptuous
Activities: volleyball (3, 4).

Harold McClelland—
Birth date: February 22, 1919
Birth place: Avon Park, Fla.
Entrance in school: 1924
"Buck Mac"

Main characteristic: poker faced
Activities: treasurer of senior class (4); president of band and glee club (3); football (1, 3, 4); diamond ball (4); baseball (4); glee club (2, 4); field day (1, 3); band (1, 2, 3, 4).

Morris McCord—
Birth date: April 1, 1917
Birth place: Goodwater, Ala.
Entrance in school: 1935
"Big Mouth"

Main characteristic: telling tall tales (studying Florida)
Activities: glee club (4); campaign manager in student election for John Vilkaitis (4).

Charles Sherman Is Student President In Recent Election

Charles Sherman won a decisive victory over Mary Lydia Stebbins in the student council election which was held Tuesday morning at 10:30.

Charles led Mary Lydia by 105 votes to Charles' 188.

Because of lack of interest in the election, it was impossible to get an accurate account of the votes from the different home rooms.

Minerva Perry, vice president, and Nancy Betts, secretary were elected without any opposition.

senior class play (4); reporter and typist for "Red and White" (4); senior play business manager (4).

Robert Guy McGiboney—
Birth date: September 4, 1920
Birth place: Avon Park
Entrance in school: 1925
"Bob"

Main characteristic: studying
Activities: band (1, 2, 3, 4); class play (4); honor student (4).

Lillian Peoples—
Birth date: January 24, 1919
Birth place: Bowling Green, Fla.
Entrance in school: 1936
"Lil"

Main characteristic: good scout
Murrell Prescott—
Birth date: August 31, 1919
Birth place: Avon Park, Fla.
Entrance in school: 1926
Main characteristic: courteous and friendly
Activities: football (2, 3, 4); class play (3, 4); reporter (4); Emory Scholarship (4); basketball (3, 4); Quill and Scroll (3, 4); Elizabeth Eugenia Rawlings—
Birth date: December 9, 1918
Birth place: Reedsville, Va.
Entrance in school: 1925
"Libbe"

Main characteristic: quietness
Activities: basketball (1, 2, 3); field days (1, 2, 3); play (3).

Hazel Reddick—
Birth date: November 28, 1917
Birth place: Springfield, Ga.
Entrance in school: 1925
Main characteristic: telling jokes
Activities: glee club (3, 4); secretary and treasurer (2, 4); Lauretta Reed—
Birth date: August 2, 1919
Birth place: Howell, Michigan
Entrance in school: 1924
"Retta"

Main characteristic: bright, friendly, good personality
Activities: reporter (2); assistant editor (3); editor (4); class play (3, 4); Quill and Scroll (4); honor student (4); secretary of senior class (4); field days (1, 2).

Johnnie Saggus—
Birth date: May 25, 1919
Birth place: Cartersville, Ga.
Entrance in school: 1924
"Buz"

Main characteristic: pepping
Activities: junior play (3); senior play (4); glee club (3, 4); basketball (4).

George F. Tillis—
Birth date: April 2, 1918
Birth place: Marion, Indiana
Entrance in school: 1936
"Till"

Main characteristic: sense of humor
Activities: reporter (4); basketball (4); secretary of senior class (4); field days (1, 2).

John Vilkaitis—
Birth date: April 18, 1919
Birth place: Carlebach, Georgia
Entrance in school: 1925
"Vilkootie"

Main characteristic: sense of humor
Activities: band (1, 2, 3, 4); basketball (2, 3); junior play (3); president of student council (4); honor student (4).

Dorothy Weisheyer—
Birth date: August 2, 1918
Birth place: Rochester, N. Y.
Entrance in school: 1924
"Dot"

Main characteristic: quietness
Activities: secretary of class (4); senior class play (4).

Clifford Windham—
Birth date: June 30, 1917
Birth place: Enterprise, Ala.
Entrance in school: 1929
"Bill"

Main characteristic: love of sports
Activities: vice president of student council (4); class president (1, 2); senior play (2); football (2, 3, 4); basketball (2, 3, 4); basketball captain (3, 4); football All-Ridge center (3, 4); football All-Ridge fullback (4); American Legion honor medal—eighth grade.

CLASS PROPHECY (BY LAURETTA REED)

As I take my faithful pen in hand, I am dreaming of a distant far away land; I am seeing you as people I know. And what they will be doing in 10 years or so.

Take for example the senior class; It's composed of many a lad and lass. What will they be doing a few years from now? Where they shall be living and how?

There was the Atkins girl named Glennie Whose disposition was always sunny; She has become a champion sailor. And married to a well-to-do waiter.

Where, oh, where is Margaret Bailey? One can see her almost daily. Counting the medals and stars she has, For she is one of the great debaters.

Ah, there's the girl whose name was Frances. She was one of our tiniest lasses. She is married and lives in a bungalow Way up north in the land of snow.

Helan Cannon, yes, that is she. Is private secretary for a big company. Her services are valued very high And one sees her in a limousine riding by.

There was a girl named Dot DeShong. What has she been doing for so long? Whirling bells for her in ringing And the bridal church singing.

Then there was Margaret Fairchild, Always gentle, meek and mild. She's a model in a store down town Showing that pretty back in an evening gown.

Evelyn Holland, who was a stenog. Every morning has a good morning. Fifth avenue for her has no charm. She would much rather live on a farm.

Among the girls is Martha Harris. Who was also among the fairest. She opened a beauty parlor in town. To be made beautiful, one pays on and on.

Who wonder what she is doing, dear Minnie Lee, Who always went to sleep in English B. There she is modeling a Beauty-Red bed. With a soft downy pillow beneath her head.

Lillian Peoples helps you if she can; She's look now, but she's there behind a fan. Tak, tak, tak. Is that really she? Who'd ever think it, says little me.

Elizabeth Rawlings. Haven't you heard? They're as happy as two lovebirds. She married a fellow with high school beans. And lived in Virginia where it snows.

Hazel Reddick also is a newly wed; She married well like she always said. Her name is now a Mrs. Tillis; They drive around in a brand new Willis.

The Saggus girl named Johnnie. Was the biggest cut-up she could be. Now she's settled up with a farm. And carries twins under each arm.

Do you remember Dorothy Weisheyer? Wouldn't let anyone but William by her. She's standing outside waiting the sky. To look for her husband flying by.

Why, who is that behind the bars, Gazing wistfully at the stars? 'Tis Nell Wilford from the ranks. She is now president of the banks.

Now the senior girls have all been seen. We'll look at the boys upon the screen. No matter where the senior boys are; They won't be away from the girls very far.

Up under pushing the silvery clouds away, Is William Bennett who never had much to say. William and Dorothy are married now. It's almost time for her to come and milk the cow.

Behind the desk sits dignified Cecil. One wonders if he's still "Cecil." Do students at the college where he is? Ever get up nerve to call him that?

Now who's that standing in front of the band? Why, I believe it's Lloyd Gribble with Sally Rand. And always know he's a great guy. Even though he sometimes sang the wrong notes.

Zoom—Who's that in that power drive? Chester Gibbons as sure as you're alive. To be an aviator he did always pine. Now he's pilot on the transcontinental line.

Julian Clement Halsema was an avid grower of gladioli. A flower shop is his in Jacksonville. And all his luck has been good, not evil.

"Watch the Fords Go By," says Vernon. And this motto is his sermon. Do you see that man in the Ford place? That's he with the cigar in front of his face.

Tune in on your radio and hear the solo By Buck whose voice goes up as low as anyone's could go. Not only does he sing, but he plays the baritone. (P. S. he's rich, folks, if you want a loan.)

"God's Gift to Women" Morris McCord. Whose favorite phrase was "Oh, My Lord." He always said he would be a first class bum. See him on the highway jerking his thumb.

Next came Robert Guy McGiboney. He was a genius as one great fame. He has become a musician of note. And all his music gets my vote.

Murrell Prescott, our senior play hero, Now likes to live in weather zero. He plays football with the Eskimos. And everybody likes him where'er he goes.

George Tillis, puddin' and pie. He never kissed the girls to make them cry. Now he's an inventor with the Eskimos. Inventing things with an outlandish name.

President of the student council he was, And a nice thing about girls John never could see. Now he's Governor Vilkaitis of the state And with the people he surely does rate.

Six Seniors Qualify For Honor Students In Graduating Class

John Vilkaitis, Lauretta Reed, Robert Guy McGiboney, Nell Wilford, Dorothy DeShong and Cecil Clements, who were chosen honor students of the senior class, will be listed as honor students on the graduating and commencement sermon programs.

These students were selected by members of the faculty on scholarship, loyalty, service and character.

Ten seniors having the highest average were first selected and all teachers, teaching senior subjects were given a list of these pupils and voted on them in order they thought they should come.

The following program will be given on that night: Processional, benediction, prayer, Rev. Cecil Mann; invocation, Rev. A. C. Elliott, music, "Angry Waters," Boys Chorus; Bible reading, Rev. R. Brown; prayer, Rev. Cecil Mann; anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling," glee club members; sermon, Col. Bailey; song, audience; benediction, Rev. Cecil Mann.

Bill Windham is finishing his high school career as a three year letter-man in football and basketball, and this year he was placed on three all-Ridge teams. Bill hopes to continue to enter sports in college.

John Vilkaitis made a good showing on the gridiron and proved to be a good scholar also. John is president of the student council. He was forced to quit playing ball this year because of a heart condition.

The never smiling Harold McClelland will be greatly missed on the gridiron. He was a good player and a good scholar also. He was president of the student council.

Easy going Murrell Prescott will be absent from the line of scrimmage next year. He made honorable mention on the All-Ridge football team this year. He also played basketball at intervals during his high school days.

Lloyd Gribble always playing to win was seen in every division of sports: football, basketball, track and diamond ball. Another man with pep and spirit he will be hard to find.

A student with high grades but never too busy to give part of his time to sports is Cecil Clements. He played center on both the football and basketball teams.

Chester Gibbons made a good football player despite the injuries that handicapped him.

Corbett Howell was not able to take part in anything but football and track. He was one of the best line men on the team.

George Tillis, in the one year he has been here, took part in basketball.

Vernon Lanier made a record for himself in sports at Bolles Military school in Jacksonville, but was unable to enter sports here this year.

The girls have been just as outstanding and as important in school sports as the boys. Elizabeth Rawlings played two years on the high school basketball team.

Johnny Saggus' wise cracks will be missed from the basketball court and the track next year.

Minnie Lee Lewis took an active part in volleyball for two years. Glennie Atkins played basketball and volleyball here and has quite a record in sports in other schools.

7 Seniors, 1 Junior Get Activity Units

Seven seniors and one junior made the grade to receive an activity letter for this year's term. These letters will be given to the following graduation night, Tuesday, June 1.

Cecil Clements—student council (6); glee club (7); honor roll (7); senior play (3); intramural diamond ball (2).

Lloyd Gribble—journalism (3); play (3); glee club (7); band (7); grades (3).

John Vilkaitis—president of student council (10); outstanding senior (10).

Robert Guy McGiboney—grades (8); band (7); chapel program (1); senior play (3); assisting teachers (2).

Lauretta Reed—honor roll (8); paper (6); senior play (3); chapel program (2); senior class secretary (2).

Harold McClelland—band (8); glee club (7); diamond ball (6); senior play (3); treasurer of senior class (2); treasurer of band (6).

Dorothy DeShong—grades (6); senior play (3); student council (6); no tardies (2); no absence (3); chapel program (1).

Charles Sherman, (junior)—band (7); tennis (6); glee club (7); diamond ball (6); grades (7); student council (6).

We have a set of triplets in our school. Dorothy Weisheyer, Lauretta Reed, and Minnie Lee Lewis have birthdays on August 2.

Congratulations To President Sherman

"SPICY FEATURES"

CLOSING SENIOR CEREMONIES TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Commencement Sermon To Be First Followed Tuesday By Graduation

Commencement services for the senior will begin Sunday night, May 30, at 8 o'clock, at the Avon Park high school auditorium with the commencement sermon by Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent.

The following program will be given on that night: Processional, benediction, prayer, Rev. Cecil Mann; invocation, Rev. A. C. Elliott, music, "Angry Waters," Boys Chorus; Bible reading, Rev. R. Brown; prayer, Rev. Cecil Mann; anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling," glee club members; sermon, Col. Bailey; song, audience; benediction, Rev. Cecil Mann.

Thirty seniors will receive their diplomas at this time. The honor students are as follows: John Vilkaitis, Lauretta Reed, Robert Guy McGiboney, Nell Wilford, Dorothy DeShong and Cecil Clements.

The following is the program for that evening: Processional, benediction, prayer, Rev. Cecil Mann; invocation, address of welcome, Lauretta Reed; music, "Praise Ye the Lord," by Cesar Franck, glee club; address, Mr. W. Caruthers, state director of instruction; music, "Bohemian Girl," by Balfe, band; awards, Dr. Stanley N. Rees; diploma, Col. F. N. K. Bailey; farewell address, John Vilkaitis; benediction; recessional, "Chicago World Fair March," band.

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