

Round About Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

County Judgeship
At the time of going to press it appears that Col. T. A. McNichols, city attorney, will have the field to himself in the race for office of county judge. No other candidate has filed and Col. C. S. Pardee has definitely eliminated himself from the race with his statement which is published elsewhere. Although several Sebring citizens, lawyers and laymen, have been mentioned as likely candidates they have not materialized as far as we doubt if any will.

Should Col. Mac have no opposition we must thank Sebring for their graceful gesture in giving him a clear field and believe they have the right spirit of co-operation with Avon Park. There would be no sense in a political fight at this time and we believe that Mac is entitled to the office for the unexpired term of the late Judge S. C. Ives.

Requests For Funds
All legislative and governing bodies are continually beset with requests for money for this and for that but many times those making the requests are the first to protest at any increase in taxes brought about by such demands. We have in mind the recent request for continuation of fire control in this county and the money passed by the Rotary Club Wednesday for the county's full co-operation with the Florida National Exhibits.

Both are laudable objectives but thought must be given as to where the money is coming from. The county commissioners have their hands full in making both ends meet without raising the millage so as to bring on a tax strike and requests for money should be made with full consideration as to where the necessary funds are coming from. The race track receipts are budgeted so as to keep down the millage and nothing can be expected from this source without disrupting the entire budget of the county.

Boy Scouts Troop Committee Plans Forestry Program

The Troop Committee of the Boy Scouts met Thursday evening in the customers room of the Florida Public Service Co. Chairman Stewart Thayer named his various committees and asked the full co-operation in assisting the Scoutmaster this coming year.

M. V. Pilcher, who has been appointed scoutmaster, gave a report on the camping trip just held and also outlined his plans for building up the troop. His first object is for a full troop of thirty-two boys. This should be comparatively easy with the great number of eligible boys in town. The next objective is the Scout Forestry Project which is a plan worked out with the State Forestry Department for the boys to take over and maintain a given section of woods lands and each year planting more trees. The boys are furnished by the State and the land so cared for is known as a Scout Forest. A very interesting work program is anticipated along this line.

The camping committee was instructed to prepare food for about 50 people at the meeting at the Legion home Monday night. The meeting was well attended and showed that the local men are really interested in the scouts and intend to give their full cooperation. (Continued.)

Avon Park Won Air Meet Honors Sunday

Avon Park was the best represented city in the state at the air meet held Sunday in Ocala. Out of a total of 21 visitors at the meet, Avon Park had eight.

The visitors were guests at a delicious chicken dinner at the P. T. A. Hall after which competitive events were held at the airport. Wayne Maynard, local fly instructor, won top spot landing contest from a field of 19 contestants.

These registering from Avon Park were J. Lawler, Wayne Maynard, M. V. Pilcher, Leo R. Malsten, Wilbur Sheffield, Marcus Corning, Nelson Smith and Gene Morgan of Fort Meade.

P. T. A. ASKS DONATIONS
The P. T. A. is asking donations of clothes and shoes for underprivileged children of the Avon Park School. Any one having such articles in good repair are asked to leave same with Mrs. A. C. Water or at the school house.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

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EARL BROWN ON STATE EXHIBIT

**Rotarians Hear Advantages
State Gains by Contacts
At Northern Fairs**

Earl W. Brown, manager of the Florida National Exhibits, was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon at the Jacksonville Hotel. He told the club members and visitors that much of the material for the exhibits came from the Ridge section and Highlands county and complimented County Agent Louis Almyer for his able assistance, especially with the chemically preserved fruits.

He also stressed the great cooperation he had received from this section of the state.

Mr. Brown cited the millions of people contacted and made Florida conscious at the exhibits staged at the Century of Progress at Chicago, the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, at Radio City at New York and elsewhere.

Excellent newspaper publicity had been obtained in addition to the staff of entertainers and radio broadcasts. He estimated it would have cost nearly four million dollars if paid for.

He cited instances where the dioramas had been directly responsible for orders for canned grapefruit and juice being placed in Florida and the exhibits had boosted citrus fruit consumption and tourist travel to an unbelievable extent.

Through the great drawing power of the Florida exhibit, the New York World's Fair of control has donated, free of charge, 110,000 square feet of space for the exhibit, that is \$770,000 worth of space and that that Florida would have the best exhibit yet.

Dioramas and spectromas play a big part in the exhibit, Mr. Brown said, as pictures tell far more than words.

The Florida building at the World's Fair will be a block and a half long with a statue of Ponce de Leon at the entrance. There will be great numbers of native birds and the atmosphere will be sprayed with orange blossom perfume and the visitors clothes will be saturated with it. The Florida (Continued on page four)

PROCLAMATION

Whereas God in His infinite mercy has taken unto Himself Mrs. Mary King, our pioneer woman settler, beloved by every one, it seems fitting that Avon Park suspend business for one hour at ten o'clock Saturday morning, the time of the funeral, as a tribute of respect to this remarkable woman.

The City offices will be closed from ten o'clock on, Saturday morning.

M. E. COVINGTON, Mayor.

State Hospital Committee Gets Good Reception

The state hospital promotional committee consisting of J. Lawler Wells, D. G. Perry, E. W. Hart and C. E. Lanier report a very favorable reception from members of the legislature whom they contacted on their flying trip on Friday of last week. They met with G. Pierce Woods, speaker of the house, at Tallahassee and others at Jacksonville and Avon Park's bid for the location of the branch hospital received favorable consideration.

Schering is also cooperating with Avon Park in this as evidenced by the letter from county seat's chamber of commerce to Walter S. Betts. The letter, signed by C. F. Saunders, secretary, reads: "Your letter requesting this board render its cooperation to Avon Park in securing the location of the hospital in Highlands county on the tract of land known as Glendale Hills, was presented to our board and the secretary has directed to assure you of our cooperation in securing this project. "It was with pleasure that your request was unanimously granted."

ATTEND POULTRY MEET

Mrs. Alfred Englemann and Mrs. N. B. Jackson of Venus left Monday for Camp McQuarrie, in the Ocala National Forest, where they will attend a meeting of the state poultry institute which is being held there from August 22 to 24. The poultry institute is a day spent in discussion of all phases of the poultry industry in Florida, with outstanding authorities giving lectures and leading in round-table discussions.

Pioneer Resident Here Passed Away Wednesday Evening

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. King, 80, will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the church of the Redeemer, Fr. R. I. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Bougainville Cemetery. The pallbearers will be active, W. M. Reel, Philip Boardman, Stuart Thayer, Fred Smith, M. V. Pilcher, W. H. Yates and Demos Mandis; honorary, C. S. Donaldson, Charles Evertson, Ellis West, O. L. Barbell, Mayor M. E. Covington, Nelson T. Smith and H. V. Hunnings.

Mrs. King was one of the pioneer residents of Avon Park and passed away at her home here on Wednesday evening. She was the widow of the late William King, former mayor of Avon Park, who was killed in a railroad crossing wreck in February 1929. Born in Warwickshire, England, Mr. and Mrs. King were among the first residents of Avon Park. They came here in the spring of 1885 and Mrs. King was the first white woman to settle and it was many years before she saw another white woman.

On first coming to Avon Park Mr. and Mrs. King lived in a log cabin which occupied the site on which they later built their permanent home. They remained in Avon Park following the big freeze of 1895 and helped rebuild the community.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Bertha Nichols of Longwood and Mrs. Doris Klinghouse of Brooklyn, N. Y., a brother and sister, William Chinn of Sussex, England and Mrs. Florence Oxborough of Birmingham, England and a number of other nieces and nephews residing in England.

Scout Meeting Monday Night at Legion Home

The regular scout meeting next week will be held Monday night at the American Legion home instead of at the scout house. Supper will be served at seven o'clock and all scouts are urged to attend. One of the supervisors from the Tampa Bay council will be present and give an interesting talk on Scout-Plan for the coming year will be outlined and those wishing to become scouts will be signed up at that time. A short program has been arranged and a good time is expected by all.

The meeting is in charge of the camping committee consisting of the following: Irvin Ford, Chairman, Demos Mandis, Walter Betts, Chas. Lanier, Chester Yates, Parke Anderson, and Earl Hart.

Mr. Mandis will be chief cook and has promised to serve a "steak" comparable to none. Don't miss it, boys, or you'll miss a swell time. (Contributed.)

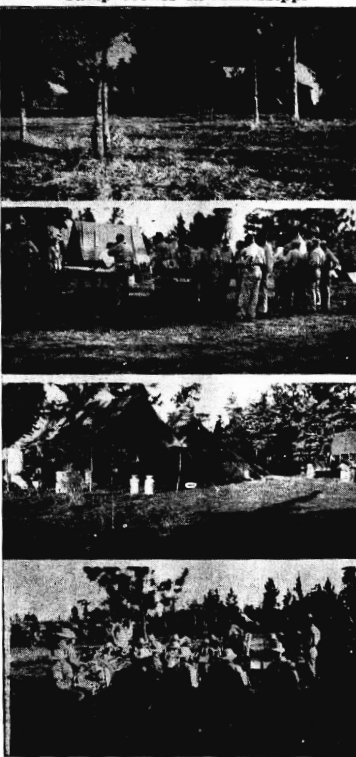
S. C. Pardee Not A Candidate For County Judge

Clarifying the political atmosphere and putting at rest a number of rumors, Col. S. C. Pardee issued the following statement Thursday afternoon regarding his being a candidate for the office of county judge. Col. Pardee said: "I have decided not to run for the office of county judge in the September primary. Many friends throughout the county have urged me to make the race. To do this would entail neither rights. I feel that the people of Avon Park need a respite from political turmoil and I am doing my part to help them get one. Thanks to my friends for their offers of help and good luck to the fellow who wins."

S. C. PARDEE.

Miss Gladys Chaudoin, a member of the staff of the Tampa Drug Co., was at the Avon Park Drug Co. on Thursday and Friday this week. Miss Chaudoin is a toiletry specialist and advised and assisted in new displays of cosmetics.

Camp Scenes In Mississippi



This is a group of pictures taken by Master Sergeant Stebbins at the recent encampment at Biloxi, Miss., in which the local Headquarters Battery participated.

From top to bottom—On the right is the message center and Headquarters for the 56th Brigade; to the left is the officers quarters. No. 2—"Come and get it," officers of the Brigade staff having dinner. No. 3—The kitchen, most popular spot of the encampment. No. 4—The band of the 114th F. A. from Miss. This was one of the best bands in camp, and the boys could really "swing it" when they gathered 'round after working hours.

Pine Crest Lakes Suing Avon Park On Delinquent Tax

Suit against the city of Avon Park has been filed in circuit court by the Pine Crest Lakes Country Club. The suit seeks the settlement of delinquent taxes assessed while the property was within the city limits and settlement is sought on the basis of the state and county assessments at the time.

City Attorney T. A. McNichols says there is a law in effect prohibiting a city assessing property at a greater value than the state and county assessments and he is hoping this law will be the basis of settlement of the quowarrant action against the city that has been in the courts for a number of years.

Mrs. Milling Died Here Last Monday

Mrs. Beulah Kathleen Milling died at her home here last Monday. She was born at Adel, Ga., on November 21, 1898 and is survived by her husband, James R. Milling, her mother, Mrs. Mary Hawkins of Alabama, three brothers, Spencer Heath of Lakeland, John D. Heath of Grand Crossing and Noah Heath, two half brothers, Wm. F. Heath and T. O. Heath of Lakeland, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Maude Pyle of Orlando and Mrs. May Myrtle Croft of Nova Scotia, and a half sister, Mrs. Fannie B. Spiles of Valdosta, Ga.

Funeral services were held Wednesday with Rev. H. C. Winnett of the Church of Christ officiating. Interment was in Bougainville Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Spink of Kissimmee were in town Wednesday night and Wednesday of this week on business. They will be remembered as former residents of this city.

Football Practice To Start Sept. 1

According to a letter just received from Coach Arthur Wagner, football practice will start on September 1. Coach says he wants all the boys to meet at the Army at 3 o'clock and bring their shorts or other light clothing for the first day practice. There will be only one practice a day this year unless the boys want an extra and if they do they can check out the balls and equipment, he says.

The first game scheduled is here on October 7 with Brower, but Pahokee is seeking for a game there on September 30.

Hog Raisers Warned Of Cholera Here

Hog cholera has been reported in a few scattered places in Highlands County. County Agent Louis H. Almyer advises that hogs be vaccinated against this disease.

Dr. Ed Everett, Asst. State Veterinarian, vaccinated some hogs in the Lake Placid area on Monday. The county agent has arranged for Dr. Everett to vaccinate some additional hogs on Saturday, September 3rd and requests that any who desired to have their hogs vaccinated advise the county agent's office immediately so that sufficient serum may be ordered.

Plans Meat Market
Howard Maddox announced this week he plans opening a meat market in the immediate future in the store room adjoining the Roberts Tailoring on the Mall. Mr. Maddox says he will handle a full line of choice native and western meats and produce.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 5

**Prof. Reeves Issues Statement
Covering Hours and
Class Assignments**

The 1938-39 term of Avon Park School, opens at 10:00 Monday morning, September 5. All students are requested to report to the school auditorium at this hour. Room assignments will be made at this time. Parents are asked to please refrain from making requests for students to be in any specific teacher's room. The students will be assigned to rooms where they will be able to secure the best instructions for each individual child. It is requested that the parents please leave in as far as possible, the selection of rooms to the teachers and principal.

All high school students should report to the principal's office sometime between Wednesday morning at 9:00, August 31, and Friday at 4:00, September 2, to arrange their schedule and secure their texts. This will greatly relieve the rush Monday, September 5.

School will open this year for grades one through four at 8:45 in the morning, with all other students beginning work at 9:00. Lunch hour will be from 12 to 1, with school dismissing in the afternoon for grades 1 and 2 at 2:00, for grades 3 and 4 at 3:00. All regular classes in the high school building will dismiss at 3:00 in the afternoon. All teachers will be requested to remain in their classrooms after their room 45 minutes after the classes have been dismissed. This is being done to give the backward students an opportunity of doing special work in the afternoon and making up any work they may have missed due to absence or tardiness.

Students who are late or tardy to classes will be requested to make up all lost time in the afternoon after regular classes have been dismissed. Students who are absent without permission from home and at school will be requested to remain in their classrooms, 45 minutes each afternoon, until this time they have made up. This plan is being adopted this year for the first time and will be enforced due to many students making low grades by irregular attendance at classes. It is hoped that this will eliminate a great many failures.

New courses being offered in the high school are Spanish, Business Arithmetic, Advance Typing, and Office Practice for commercial students. General Social Studies for 2nd grade students, with Mr. Wagner's vocational department being completely reorganized. A plan will be worked out in this department whereby many students will be able to take training for a definite job and work part time, for which it will be given school credit. Details of this department will be announced later. All courses of the past year will be continued with the exception of Journalism. Mr. Roberts has been conducting a summer class for Band, and it is hoped that additional members as well as increased interest of former members.

A health instructor has been employed for the entire school system this year. Miss Jeanette Cook, who will have charge of this work will have complete supervision of all health and play activities throughout the entire school system. She will be on the playground supervising play during the play period for elementary students. She will, also, have definite health classes for junior high school students and conduct health classes for high school girls in the afternoon from 3:00 to 3:45.

Miss Jeanette Brown is replacing Miss Jean Crogo in the Home Economics Department and will carry out a much more extensive program in Home Economics than has ever been carried out in Avon Park school before. Miss Elizabeth Jenks is replacing Miss Erress Arant and will have complete charge of high school mathematics. All other high school teachers will have practically the same work they have had heretofore. Mrs. Charles Shepherd will be added to our elementary faculty after a year's leave of absence. She is taking the place of Mrs. Frances Lee Carter.

The principal's office will be open each day from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. throughout this week and next. Any student or parent who wants special adjustment made concerning any school work should call by the office and attend to this before the opening of school.

Stanley N. Reeves, Principal

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WASHINGTON.—Something like a year ago, quite a furor was raised here by the revelation that the Home HOLC Corporation Loan Corporation had loaned \$46,000 out of its own treasury to its employees who wanted to organize a group which would hire its own doctors on an annual basis. This was publicly owned by the federal treasury and its function is to loan money on private homes to encourage home ownership. The Group Health association, as it was named, guaranteed medical treatment to its members for a fixed annual fee and hired doctors to do the job.

There was a roar from many quarters at the time because of the use of government money in this manner, but the reaction that came from the doctors who are members of the District of Columbia Medical society. Few of us realized then, I think, where this association was going to lead. I doubt that there were very many persons expected to see the tiny speck of light that came from the doctors who are members of the District of Columbia Medical society. Few of us realized then, I think, where this association was going to lead. I doubt that there were very many persons expected to see the tiny speck of light that came from the doctors who are members of the District of Columbia Medical society.

The issue as it is now defined, succinctly, is whether the long and honorable history of the medical profession, and all of the scientific aspects that this implies, shall be thrown to the winds; whether, in the place of that history and gain and the services of the medical profession, there shall be created a new basic method, a procedure where the doctors are hired by a corporation subsisting on the fees paid by its members who will telephone the corporation offices and say: send me one of your best doctors. In short, as I see it, the issue is whether there is to be personalization, conscientious service or service as lacking in personal interest as a "fill my tank, please," at the gasoline service station.

That is the preference for our own government against the American Medical association and the District of Columbia Medical society, which are threatened with prosecution as a "trust." The government's action, of course, makes the national issue, one which interests all of us. The trust busting assistant attorney general, Thurman Arnold, former Yale professor, who will break up the "trust" which is the national organization of doctors, but there are some who cannot help linking the corporation method of medical practice with Professor Arnold's blast and threats against the doctors who believe in individual practice.

The whole department of justice position strikes me as rather fuzzy, rather amine and in some respects, reprehensible. However, if there is to be a complete analysis made and a complete understanding of the situation obtained, it is necessary to know that "President Roosevelt wants it done," and Mr. Arnold is proceeding to do it. It does not seem to me that there are only a few medical crooks, only a few unethical and unscrupulous medical practitioners; the whole profession must be attacked and defamed. Nor does it seem of great concern to the prosecuting officials that some of those doctors who are promoting corporation medicine throughout the United States have been denied admission to the American Medical association for reasons of character and ethics deemed sufficient to warrant non-recognition.

And while I am about it, I want to pay tribute to that greatest of all American characters, the country doctor. I have personal

offering my humble praise to one of their number, but throughout America there can be found no greater asset. He is a friend, a confident and adviser, minister to the body and the mind. There are some among his numbers who will not have, even do not warrant, respect. But that obtaining in every walk of life and my belief is that there are fewer country doctors lacking in honesty and good conscience than in any regular profession or avocation of life.

The country doctor is different from his brother practitioner of the city. The latter probably is better trained, more up to date on all developments of science, perhaps more expert in most fields, but I think I can say without equivocation or doubt because of personal experience that the country doctor is not excelled anywhere among humans for good, common horse sense. And the man or woman who is equipped with horse sense keeps the human race on an even keel.

But to get back to the government proceedings; here we see an action, or threat, against a whole

profession that has done as much or more for mankind as the ministers of the gospel. I am not at all granted that there are skeletons in the closets of many doctors. There is, and can be, no justification, for example, of some of the high fees charged in cases where people without worldly goods are concerned. Their lives are as valuable as the lives of the richest multimillionaires. There can be no defense, as a further proposition, for laxness and disinterest which are matters of record. But I maintain and shall always believe that there are comparatively few members of the medical profession who fail to give the best that is in them. And when I mention disinterest, I cannot help wondering whether doctors hired by group health associations are going to be much concerned about hurrying to the bedside of the association member after years of such practice. The monthly check is going to come in whether the corporation doctor is sympathetic and skillful or apathetic.

But let us get on to another phase; two or three years ago, the best legal opinion that is available outside of the department of justice, it seems to me, is that no court will hold the medical society to be a corporation for the purpose of maintaining high standards, to keep racketeers out of the practice, and to make sure that the good of character; they must adhere to rules that are designed for the protection of the public and obviously is at the mercy of the man trained in the science of medicine and surgery. The whole purpose seems to be to very strict imposition of self-discipline. (I might say just here that New Dealers all say: send me one of your best doctors.)

In this connection, too, it seems proper to mention an implication of a decision holding the medical societies to be corporations in some respects, reprehensible. However, if there is to be a complete analysis made and a complete understanding of the situation obtained, it is necessary to know that "President Roosevelt wants it done," and Mr. Arnold is proceeding to do it. It does not seem to me that there are only a few medical crooks, only a few unethical and unscrupulous medical practitioners; the whole profession must be attacked and defamed. Nor does it seem of great concern to the prosecuting officials that some of those doctors who are promoting corporation medicine throughout the United States have been denied admission to the American Medical association for reasons of character and ethics deemed sufficient to warrant non-recognition.

Let us think of the picture here presented in a hypothetical case. Suppose you are a great supporter of President Roosevelt, your belief is to be sincere in his announced interest in the masses, praise his courage and his forward-looking program for government. Along comes Old Man Sickness and lays you down flat on your back. Your doctor calls him. You know him, have confidence in him, or you would not call him.

Then, after the manner that usually happens, the doctor talks about a number of things with you. Of course, you know something about the government attacks on the doctors and you want to hear the story from the other angle. I would, and so would you. What is all of this "business" in there such a thing as a medical trust?

Well, unless I miss my guess, unless my understanding of human nature is wrong, the doctor who is going to feel that the whole proceeding is quite unfair and possible you will condemn the man who "wants it done." The thing will go on in thousands upon thousands of households and hospitals, because the man who is called "Dr. Roosevelt" in that direction put him on the spot.

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DROP IN ADDICTION TO DRUGS IS SHOWN

Smashing of Narcotic Ring Told by Bureau.

WASHINGTON.—A sharp drop in the number of non-medical drug addicts for the fiscal year just ended has been reported to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau by H. J. Anslinger, narcotics commissioner.

Mr. Anslinger said that non-medical addicts in the country had not exceeded 10,000, and the ratio of addiction, which previously had been considered as one per 1,000, had dropped to about one per 3,000. He reported the crushing of "a narcotic drug smuggling conspiracy of world-wide ramifications," when the bureau of narcotics and customs agents arrested members of a ring headed by Jack Kalenberg, Joseph Lowry and Louis Buchalter, alias Lepke, at New York. He said the ring smuggled drugs from Tientsin, China, sufficient to supply the needs of 10,000 addicts for a year.

Japan Is Blamed.

"This case was a far-reaching demonstration of the absence of control over illicit narcotic drugs in the Japanese-dominated areas in China," Mr. Anslinger said.

James H. Moyle, customs commissioner, reported that illicit drugs continued to come into the port of New York in considerable quantities and were apparently being transported overland to inland cities. He said the fiscal year ended June 30, New York had remained fairly constant. During the year the bureau of narcotics seized 8,361 ounces of narcotics, compared with 21,418 ounces the preceding year. Arrests numbered 3,396 for the 1937 fiscal year, compared with 2,684 for the 1936 fiscal year.

Liquor Violations.

Reflecting the general decline of the illicit liquor market, there was noted a decrease in the activity of non-tax-paid liquor violators. During the 1937 fiscal year, 2,584 persons were arrested for violation of the federal liquor laws, against 29,447 for the year before, according to the federal bureau of investigation, deputy commissioner of internal revenue.

During the 1935 and 1936 fiscal years, large seizures of hash, the recognized criterion of illicit distilling operations, were made in the New York district. In 1935 and 1936 fiscal years there was a shift of mass seizures to the southern states, a territory recently noted for the base of operation of the small violator of the liquor laws.

Chief Frank J. Wilson of the secret service bureau said that counterfeit notes aggregating \$102,320 were seized during the 1937 fiscal year, as compared with \$95,170 for the preceding year. Counterfeit coins in the amount of \$54,625 were confiscated by the secret service in 1937 against \$77,293 in 1936.

Store in Dixie Same as

In 1866; Same Owner

BLACK HAWK, MISS.—James Black Hawk, ninety-three, has operated the same general store here for the last 72 years. Residents of the little community—a bustling town when the stagecoach line ran from Nashville to Nashville—believe that Streator is the oldest merchant in the United States who has operated continuously under the same roof.

His store is a picture out of the past. With the exception of two glass cases for the display of goods, the store is a picture out of the past. With the exception of two glass cases for the display of goods, the store is a picture out of the past. With the exception of two glass cases for the display of goods, the store is a picture out of the past.

Streator came from North Carolina in 1849. When he was twenty he joined a Mississippi regiment to fight in the Civil war. In 1863 his rifle was shot out of his hands as he aimed at a Union soldier at Franklin, Tenn. He stayed in a hospital with a shattered arm until the end of the war.

He returned to Black Hawk and opened his store September 1, 1863. Streator has operated since under the Biblical injunction: "What shall I get in return if he shall gain the whole world and lose his soul?"

Dream House for Quints

To House Whole Family

NORTH HAV, CONN.—Attorney General George C. Easton and other Ontario government officials have arranged plans with guardians of the Dionne quintuplets for a new home for the famous little girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and their seven other children all will live together in the new domicile, the ending one of the main points of contention between the parents and government authorities regarding the lives of the quintuplets as wards of the king.

The locations for the new "dream home" were mentioned. One was a site on Trout lake, less than a mile from the Dionne home, where the girls were born four years ago. A second possible site was an estate near the Dionne home, the home erected at Calabro for the quintuplets since their birth.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—When Sir Walter Runciman was here in 1937, it was reported that he was trying to persuade Washington to lend money to Germany.

Runciman, the British ambassador to Germany, was in New York to see the president and the secretary of state. He was also to see the president and the secretary of state. He was also to see the president and the secretary of state.

Viscount Runciman has been a silent ally of Viscount Halifax in the quiet, quasi-pressure advance of the four-power bloc scheme for a European coalition and the final and complete isolation of Russia.

It was reported from London, verified so far as this writer knows, that he was who he was. He was who he was. He was who he was.

His father was a ruddy old sea dog who sang shanties, a staid boy who was a ship's clerk and a baronet. Viscount Runciman is a pallid, tight-lipped little man, a total abstainer, former Sunday school teacher, and a faithful chapel-goer.

As president of the British board of trade, he made decisions on the empire free trade, but he is a protectionist of the Chamberlain tradition. Like many men of small stature, he has the Napoleonic psychosis, writing books about Napoleon and hoarding memorabilia.

This writer has heard from several sources that he is not a very successful man. He is not a very successful man. He is not a very successful man.

Scots Are Tough

More recently, in 1936 to be exact, another Aberdeen, R. H. Lumsden, started at 11:30 a. m. and completed 15 rounds before 9 p. m. He is said to have held out every play, played 110 holes and averaged 83% strokes per round.

Some of the British marathons have taken a bizarre turn. A Scot named W. G. Bloomer was tried in a suit of heavy armor, a gentleman named Harry Death played a match at Buxley Hall, Scotland, in 1912 and was beaten 2 to 1 because he could not see to putt.

At the same time, a Scot named J. M. Farrer beat he could play 18 holes at Holyoke in less than 100, wearing full military equipment, carrying a sword and a bayonet. His score was 94.

Of all the marathons of the kind, Bruce Hamilton of Edinburgh, Scotland, holds the top record. In 1927 he played 152 holes, starting June 21 at 6:15 p. m. and finishing the following day at 11:00 p. m. Cadden carried torches to light the way during the night. He walked more than 60 miles and finished in a daze.

Even in Australia a unique record was made by W. F. B. Boyce, who played 152 holes in 1912. He played 152 holes one day over eight different courses covering a 10-mile radius.

As a last, Tullie Sorrells told down a shaggy-haired and bearded man, wearing a sheepskin coat and a hat, the man was a Vedic man, he used to walk barefoot and he used to be a monk. He was a Vedic man, he used to walk barefoot and he used to be a monk.

At La Scala, in Milan, he was a silent, somewhat hunched, thin man. He became one of the most widely known and popular comedians in Europe. A staunch supporter of the Fascist regime from its outset, he has been conductor of the Royal Opera at Rome since 1934. He was replaced here by Arturo Pignatelli.

Speaking of Sports

Marathons in Golf Old Stuff, History Shows

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

TALK tales of endurance on golf courses have been going on since the dawn of time. In 1884, a young Chicago broker, named 146 holes at Olympia Fields in a single day with a score of 81. His son had a business partner's half of a \$20,000 Virginia plantation as well as numerous cash bets.

Feebees became a seven-day wonder and an epidemic of golf marathons broke out reminiscent of the polio-stricken fever of a decade later. But when old-timers began digging through the records here and abroad they came on some interesting instances of golf endurance that not only equalled Feebe's but gave other aspiring marathons an even tougher mark to shoot at.

For instance, there was the record of Slasen Thompson, Chicago newspaper man, who played eight rounds one day back in 1906 at Onwentsia, clicking off 144 holes without losing his breath. And Thompson was 55 years old at the time. Then there was Eddie Wild, who won 102 holes back in 1921 at the Seaside course at Atlantic City.

winning a \$1,000 bet that he could do the job carrying his own clubs and break 90 every round. When the record hunters traveled across the ocean, they found even more startling examples of golf stunts. Back in Aberdeen, Scotland, a golfer named W. G. Bloomer averaged he could play 12 rounds over the Aberdeen course and then walk ten miles northward—all within 36 hours. His bet was accepted and one morning in 1875 he started out at 4 a. m., finished between 6 and 9 a. m. and then walked his ten miles. The Aberdeen course was 15 holes, so Bloomer played 180 holes.

Scots Are Tough

More recently, in 1936 to be exact, another Aberdeen, R. H. Lumsden, started at 11:30 a. m. and completed 15 rounds before 9 p. m. He is said to have held out every play, played 110 holes and averaged 83% strokes per round.

Some of the British marathons have taken a bizarre turn. A Scot named W. G. Bloomer was tried in a suit of heavy armor, a gentleman named Harry Death played a match at Buxley Hall, Scotland, in 1912 and was beaten 2 to 1 because he could not see to putt.

At the same time, a Scot named J. M. Farrer beat he could play 18 holes at Holyoke in less than 100, wearing full military equipment, carrying a sword and a bayonet. His score was 94.

Of all the marathons of the kind, Bruce Hamilton of Edinburgh, Scotland, holds the top record. In 1927 he played 152 holes, starting June 21 at 6:15 p. m. and finishing the following day at 11:00 p. m. Cadden carried torches to light the way during the night. He walked more than 60 miles and finished in a daze.

Even in Australia a unique record was made by W. F. B. Boyce, who played 152 holes in 1912. He played 152 holes one day over eight different courses covering a 10-mile radius.

As a last, Tullie Sorrells told down a shaggy-haired and bearded man, wearing a sheepskin coat and a hat, the man was a Vedic man, he used to walk barefoot and he used to be a monk. He was a Vedic man, he used to walk barefoot and he used to be a monk.

At La Scala, in Milan, he was a silent, somewhat hunched, thin man. He became one of the most widely known and popular comedians in Europe. A staunch supporter of the Fascist regime from its outset, he has been conductor of the Royal Opera at Rome since 1934. He was replaced here by Arturo Pignatelli.

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Price of Success

BASEBALL success is the most wanted, particularly a big league manager. Once a manager wins a pennant for his team he must be hailed as a hero and expected to be subjected to a kick down and out. At least that is the experience of two of the major league managers—Charley Grimm and Mickey Cochrane—might suggest.

Mickey Cochrane was quoted as manager of the Detroit Tigers, following closely on the dismissal of Charley Grimm by the Cubs. Cochrane had won a pennant for Detroit for two years, but he had won pennants in each of the two prece-

ing years. The Tigers finished second in 1936 and 1937. Charley Grimm, who played eight rounds one day back in 1906 at Onwentsia, clicking off 144 holes without losing his breath. And Thompson was 55 years old at the time. Then there was Eddie Wild, who won 102 holes back in 1921 at the Seaside course at Atlantic City.

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Smart Dresses for Now and Later On

HERE are two perfectly charming fashions that will fill a definite place in your life if you make them up immediately in pretty cotton or cool silk. And they are so perfectly in key with future fashions that you should by all means keep them later to fall and winter materials. You'll be surprised, when you study the detailed cut included in each pattern, how quickly and easily



you can finish them. You don't need experience. Even beginners enjoy working with these simple patterns.

Tailored Dress of Pique. If your daytime wardrobe needs replenishing for the remaining weeks of summer, make this nice tailored dress of pique or gingham, and see how refreshed and comfortable you'll feel. Later on wear it for fall in challis, jersey, or flat crepe. The short sleeves, easy waistline and action pleats in the skirt make this dress very easy to work in—and the deeply notched collar and patch pockets give it finish enough so that it is appropriate for street wear, too.

Waist-Waisted Afternoon Dress. Here's the type of dress that all important fashion sources show for fall! The shaped, rather high square neckline, the short sleeves, the deep, full skirt, the gathered skirt give you flattering fullness and the very, very simple waist—these are all new notes. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price patterns, 15 cents (in coin). © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

No. 1462 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. No. 1561 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards ribbon for belt.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price patterns, 15 cents (in coin). © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Here and There

CALIFORNIA friends say Pop Warner will make good his intention to return to the game after this season. . . He will pass along the Temple job to Fred Swan. . . Ben Schaefer, who has been a rancher since he was a youngster on his father's ranch. . . Frank Kneibeker, the Cleveland Indians' traveling secretary, and Cy Stang, the club's general manager, were category marks for Milwaukee in the players' annual election for the spiffiest star. . . Gabby Hartnett promises to be the busiest man in the winter trading market. . . He is disappointed with some of his own and feels that new faces would be a welcome change in some other spot.

Come a Cropper?

NABARIETY of Bobby Feller to win consistently for the Cleveland Indians this season is regarded as one of the prime reasons for the failure of the Yrbe to give the Yankees more competition. Last year and the year before, Feller was the advance batter who played the game with the grand slam. But the same fault which plagued him at the start of his career seem

to have returned. Feller's batting average is .200, and he has only one home run in 1938. He is not the same player who was the star of the Cleveland Indians in 1936 and 1937.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid Urine. Many people who have acid urine do not know it. They feel fine, but their kidneys are suffering. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure acid urine and keep the kidneys healthy. Doan's Kidney Pills are sold everywhere.

DOAN'S PILLS

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold everywhere. They will cure acid urine and keep the kidneys healthy. Doan's Kidney Pills are sold everywhere.

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Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Furred Terror"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Orville E. Gibbs of Jackson Heights, N. Y., is today's Distinguished Adventurer, and the tale he tells is one that will make the hair creep up the back of your neck. It's a yarn that reminds me of the gladiatorial arenas of Rome where they used to throw Christians to the wolves and pit men in deadly combat against Numidian lions and bears from the German forests.

But it was neither a lion nor a wolf, nor a bear that brought this package of thrills to Orville Gibbs—and now he's a Roman arena, he fought it out in the living room of his own house.

I don't know how it was in Roman times, but nowadays adventures, like Charlie, almost always begin at home.

All his life, Orville Gibbs has been through intimate contact with wild animals. He ran away as a boy to join a circus, started as a water carrier for the elephants and worked his way up until he was a full-fledged trainer handling all sorts and species of wild beasts. From the circus he drifted to Hollywood and helped direct animal films. While he was there he was given several monkeys which he kept in cages in back of his house. He trained these monkeys, and they're still there, taken care of by his father. None of them ever gave any trouble.

Jack Was a Bright Monkey

But there's always an exception. Orville moved East, then went to South America, bought another bunch of monkeys and shipped them to his home in New Rochelle, N. Y. He and his wife started to train the whole bunch, but one of them—Jack—was brighter than the others. Orville concentrated on him. He would bring him into the house and have all sorts of fun with him. But Orville's wife kept away from that monkey. He had bitten at her arm several times.

One evening Orville brought Jack into the house. He had him on his lap, playing with him in the usual manner when suddenly, without warning, Jack emitted a ferocious scream and leaped for Orville's throat. And that was the beginning of as horrible a battle as any Roman arena ever saw.

"As he came for me," says Orville, "I threw my right arm to ward him off. Jack's teeth snapped shut, and he broke practically every bone



He crunched Orville's left wrist.

in my hand. The hand started bleeding as if an artery had been severed. It was so stunned that I could do little but shove him away, and at that he made another scream and leaped again.

It Looked Bad for Orville.

"I threw up my left arm. He brunched it at the wrist, piercing the skin and breaking several bones. Then I leaped to my feet, just as he jumped at me again. I was dressed in riding clothes, and the heavy boots stood me in good stead. I kicked at him savagely and it stopped him for a moment, but he bit clear through the boots several times."

That was just the start of a terrible fracas—and a mighty bad start for Orville. "There I was," he says, "surrounded by a wild monkey, weighing thirty-two pounds—screaming horribly—and leaping from chair to chair to table trying to get at me. Whenever he thought he had me he leaped at my throat, and here I was, my hands useless, bleeding like a stuck pig, and growing weaker every minute."

Orville's wife had run from the room. He shouted to her to pass him his rifle and cautiously she broke a pane from one of the french doors and pushed the weapon through. "To my horror," says Orville, "I could not even pull the trigger. I passed the gun back through the broken pane to my wife telling her to cock it—all this time dodging several savage rushes and leaps. Finally the gun came through, cocked. I don't know to this day how I ever succeeded in aiming it and pulling the trigger, but if I had placed the gun to his head and fired I couldn't have made a more perfect shot—right between his eyes!"

He Shot the Maddened Beast.

Blood began to pour from the gaping hole in the monkey's head. But still, to Orville's horror, THE BEAST CAME ON AGAIN AND AGAIN! Frenzied with terror he passed the gun out again for his wife to cock. And again Orville doesn't know how he ever managed to fire it. This time the bullet caught the animal right through the eye and down he went.

"And," says Orville, "down I went, too!"

"Orville's wife called the hospital. The ambulance came, and the orderlies found him lying on the floor covered with blood. Orville's own doctor rushed to the hospital. "And," says Orville, "he didn't have his glasses with him. While I lay groaning and bleeding, they sent back for the glasses. They gave me morphine and more morphine. By the time the glasses did come the doc told me that I was so well doped up that I might as well go to ahead. It took them exactly one hour and a half and forty-eight stitches to sew up the holes that animal had made. After that came Pasteur injections. His hands were reopened and the bones reset. "And now," he says, "I'm back to work with a stiff right thumb and a pair of hands and wrists that will be weak for some time to come."

And nowadays, Orville has a motto. No more monkeys! Copyright—W. B. Davies.

Venetian Glass is Delicate

Venetian glass has always been famous for its exquisite delicacy and ornamentation. It was not made for cutting though it was sometimes engraved. Form rather than decoration interested the Venetian craftsmen. They delighted in fantastic forms, this and light as air almost. The glass was never as clear as the modern. Pale tints of color were often used in such pieces as goblets and vases with deeper colored spirals. One of the most exquisite pieces made in the Fifteenth century was the vase. The vase had a lovely elaborate stem, rather tall and ornamented with spun glass rings, however, and a bowl that was rather like a flat saucer.

Thammas of Venus

The number of cubic feet within the skin of a vessel divided by 100 is the gross register tonnage. From this figure certain allowances are made for numerous spaces, such as engine room, crew quarters, and areas exposed to the weather.

Germany Miscalculated

Germany made no greater mistake in its history than she did in 1914 at the outbreak of the war in reference to Britain fighting. First Germany believed that a large part of the British army would have to be in Ireland to keep order there. Berlin was also counting on the spread of serious labor trouble keeping England busy in its own land. Even the militant suffragist action was counted on to keep Britain out of the war, this last giving the Germans to believe that England was hopelessly divided for, according to Prussian ideas of women, any country that allowed women so much rights, even the right to agitate, was a decadent country.

Ghost-Dance Religion, Lures

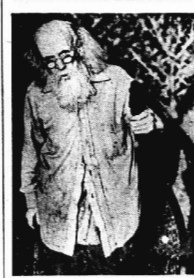
Klamath, Calif., is the last stronghold of the ghost-dance religion forerunners by the Indian "dream prophet" Wovoka. The Klamath Indian congregation is known as the "Shakers," but it has no connection with the well-known American sect of Shakers.

Round Trip Sea Flight in 43 Hours 45 Minutes



The four-motored German monoplane Brandenburg which successfully completed a round trip flight between Berlin and New York City. The plane covered the flight from Berlin to New York in 24 hours and 51 minutes and two days later made the homeward flight from New York to Berlin in 19 hours and 53 minutes. Capt. Alfred Henke, who was assisted by a crew of three, wears a big smile over his remarkable feat. The east to west crossing was the first time in history such a feat has been accomplished. The flyers clipped 5 hours and 50 minutes from the only previous non-stop west to east crossing to Berlin. The late Wiley Post made the previous record on the first leg of his 'round the world' flight in 1931. Almen hailed the flight as one of the greatest achievements of aviation because of its clock-like precision.

'LONG LIFE A DELUSION'



Peter Behan, 104 years old, of Roxbury, Conn., stops for a cough from his scythe sharpening to observe that "There's nothing beautiful about old age. It's a delusion. It's no fun growing old and there's no use celebrating birthdays." Mr. Behan was born in 1834, during the second term of Andrew Jackson as President and has lived through four major wars.

A Pirate Dents the Plate



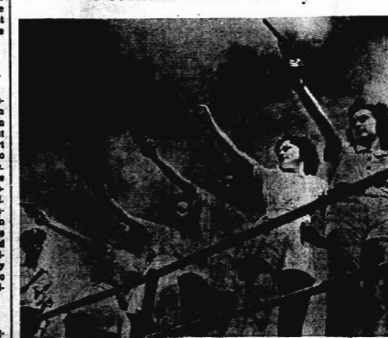
Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh's shortstop, slides home safely for a Pirate score in a recent game against the New York Giants. Vaughan doubled to open the inning, took third on a long fly and slid across the plate when Cossell, the Giants' second baseman, threw high to Catcher Mancuso after fielding a grounder.

When Georgia U. Honored the President



President Roosevelt drew the cap and gown with help from Dr. W. O. Hooper of the University of Georgia. The President received an LL. D. degree from the university and then addressed students in the Sanford stadium, restating the objectives of the administration, particularly as they apply to the South. From Athens he went by special train to Barneveld to participate in a celebration commemorating a rural electrification project. It was at this meeting that he urged the defeat of Sen. Walter F. George and the nomination of Lawrence Camp, who is opposing George.

Potential Annie Oakleys



Receiving instruction in pistol shooting from an expert, Chief of Police Fred Spedden of Sparta, N. J., these four marksmen are trying their skill on the target. Left to right are Dorothy Corry of Elmfield, N. J.; Jean Sauer of South Orange, N. J.; Annie and Edith Mansfield of Maple, N. J.; and Lee Drew of Golden, Colo. Chief Spedden declared the girls drew a bead on the target like veteran pistol shots.

\$50,000 STAMP



The dream of every philatelist came true to Warren E. Du Bois of Los Angeles, Calif., when he found a stamp worth \$50,000. Purchased a collection from an estate three months ago for \$300, he sorted and rearranged it, marking this one as a blue one for sale at \$1.00. The Du Bois, examining his treasures, discovered the cancellation date of August 17, 1901, and learned that he had the only stamp of his kind in existence.

Star Dust

- ★ Movie Lure
- ★ March Comeback
- ★ Bing's Song

By Virginia Vale

PERHAPS you, the public, hadn't realized it, but you have been staying away from the movies in such stupendous numbers that the motion picture industry is about to spend \$100,000 to lure you back into the theaters again.

Producers, distributors and theater men will put up the money. And you will get \$20,000 of it, my friends. There will be a contest. At present, although the rules have not yet been decided on, it seems likely that this contest will be in the form of a questionnaire based on pictures released between now and October 31.

Books containing rules will be issued only at theater box-offices. Each contestant will have to answer 30 questions about 30 different pictures in order to qualify.

Half of that \$1,000,000 will be spent on advertising in newspapers and magazines.

Fredric March is going to try, try again—and if he fails this time, no doubt he'll keep on trying—to make a come-back on the stage. Last year he and his wife, Florence Eldridge, backed a play that was produced in New York, you'll recall,



FREDRIC MARCH

and it failed—not because of their performances, but just because it wasn't an awfully good play. If they can find a play that they like, they'll do it again, come autumn. In the meantime, he's storing up more of what it takes to produce plays by working in Hal Roach's "There Goes My Heart."

It looks as if Myron Schick had started something that may result in our having better pictures. He has formed a partnership with various players, actors, writers and directors—as the best theatrical agent in Hollywood he knew all of them—to make pictures with a share of the pictures' profits taking the place of salary. Ernst Lubitsch Productions, Inc., is the first of these producing units.

Under this arrangement, a picture will have to be good—or else!

The Stroud twins traveled a long and winding road, so far as their career was concerned, before they reached those Sunday evening broadcasts where they share honors with Charlie McCarthy. They began at arcades with a circus; ran away from home to do it. Then they went into vaudeville, and switched to dancing. They toured this country, then Australia, New Zealand and the South Seas before returning to Broadway, and switched it out again, this time to the sort of thing you hear them doing on the air.

Here's something new under the sun. Practically all of the big business of popular music want a certain song, and can't have it. The song is "Hail KMH."

The theme-song introduction to those dialogues between Bing Crosby and Ken Carpenter. It was written especially for the broadcast, and that's the reason it has become such a hit that the song publishers are itching to get it into general circulation.

ODDS AND ENDS—Their friends still hoping that Jean Cornfield and Franchot Tone may patch up their marriage; at present, though not likely, it seems possible. At last, Jean says she doesn't plan a divorce, ever. Al Nelson and Edward G. Robin will be back in the air September 20—memorable Al is indulging his passion for seeing fast horses run fast. M. J. and Lee Drew of Golden, Colo., Chief Spedden declared the girls drew a bead on the target like veteran pistol shots.

★ Western Newspaper Union.



High Above the Clouds

A DREAM, some say, this is the most beautiful of the mountain scenes. It is the most beautiful of the mountain scenes. It is the most beautiful of the mountain scenes. It is the most beautiful of the mountain scenes.

Lookout Mountain Hotel

Overlooking CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Write, wire or telephone.

G. JOHN LITTLEJOHN, M. D.

Carlson, Old English Name

Carlson, or Carlson, is an old English or Teutonic residence name meaning, according to two authorities, "dweller at the peasant's farm," and "from Carl's farm." Both meanings are doubtless correct, the former probably going back to the time when the word carle was a common noun meaning "a man," and possibly a peasant.

Nature Finds a Way

Nature has the best compensation system in the world. When one sense goes bad, the others become so much better and make up for the loss. Thus, blind people have better developed organs of touch and hearing than normal. Music is one field in which the blind can excel. Many piano tuners, for example, are blind.

The Critics

Most critics tell us eloquently what they are against, but only rarely do they tell us what they are for.—Stuart Chase.

Malaria Can KILL

Don't get the idea that Malaria is not a serious disease. In fact, in 1937, 3,700 people died from Malaria in our 12 Southern states alone. Wintersmith's is a doctor's compound for Malaria. It contains world-famous medicines for treating the disease—known by every doctor, and prescribed in millions of cases every year!

Your druggist has Wintersmith's and he will gladly get it for you. See him TODAY, and ask for Wintersmith's—the Tonic that your parents and your grandparents took to relieve Malaria—the Tonic PROVEN by 70 years' use.

Womanly Charm

To be womanly is the greatest charm of a woman.—Gladstone.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you find these doubts to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

Over 60 years women have told another how to get "nervous" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. It helps them hold their nerves steady and keeps them calm and contented. Nervous and tense women find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, which often company female functional disorders.

Why ask for a chance to help YOURSELF? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

SMALL SIZE 60c LARGE SIZE \$1.20

MAGIC REMEDY

Brings Blessed Relief from aches and pains of RHEUMATISM

NEURITIS AND LUMBAGO

AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

WMU-7 34-38

WORKS AND TAPEWORM

are quickly expelled from the human system with one single dose of

Dr. Pooley's DEAD-SHOT Vermicide

is a reliable and effective remedy for the worm.

Write for booklet on Dr. Pooley's DEAD-SHOT Vermicide.

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year in Highlands County \$2.50
One Year outside Highlands County \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comments

REPRESENTING WHAT?

Since the visit of the Head of the Democratic Party—accompanied of course by the President of the United States—to Georgia, recently, a great many thinking people of the country have wondered if they must really believe that the man who occupies the dual position of president of the republic and at least considers himself the boss of the political party which put him forward, could have said what is published in his remarks to and before considerable audiences.

"Previous presidents of the United States have used their influence in politics to encourage the election of men to Congress whom they preferred," says the Cincinnati Enquirer, discussing "hundred per cents." But it is declared that never before has a country seen the spectacle of men—and women—campaigning for the Senate on a platform of 100 per cent support of the Chief Executive!

That in Georgia a man named Camp is being set forward by the President to defeat Senator George, who has declined to be a "yes man," a "rubber stamp," is being talked about all over the country. The New Dealers, of course do not, dare not, admit that this sort of thing can possibly be wrong or out of order. The Chief Executive can do no wrong insofar as they can see with their eyes blinded, by money or hope of jobs. This man named Camp, who may be a fine fellow in most respects, but few have ever heard of him, is presumed to be handed to the Georgia Democrats to election because he is 100 per cent Rooseveltian.

"But Mr. Camp is only one of a score," the Enquirer declares. "Carried to this extreme, campaigning on a basis of loyalty to the President becomes a denial of the very principles of representative government. When our system of government was established, the notion was that voters in the States and congressional districts would choose men to their liking, send them to Congress, and leave them to govern according to their best judgment. 'It was incidentally understood that members of Congress were to 'represent' the will of the people of their States, and to be advised by the people whenever there was sentiment appearing in which they—the people—were either for or against. But recently there has been much talk by the administration when Congress was advised or urged to do this and so."

The principle of having members of Congress exercise their own judgment in legislating is remarkable as having great support by the growth of the lobbyism—there has recently been declared to be a powerful lobby at Washington which bullies and dogs the trail of congressmen who may dare to think differently than does the Chief Executive and even oppose the passage of laws put forward by the administration.

"A Congress chosen not for intelligence but for blind loyalty to the President would be little better than the German Reichstag," the Enquirer remarks. We don't see that it would be any better. The Cincinnati editor admits that presidents have often been leaders in legislation. But never before he believes, have candidates in numbers sought Congressional seats by promising to approve unconditionally the projects of laws sent up from the White House. It will be an admission of the falling of democracy if the people this year allow themselves to be bullied or worse into the endorsement of candidates whose only claim for preference is their so-called "one hundred per cent loyalty to Roosevelt."—Jacksonville Times Union.

MILKING THE PUBLIC

(St. Petersburg News-Press)
At a milk board hearing in St. Petersburg last week some very interesting things came out. One case was that of a small dairyman charged with underselling. It appeared that he had been approached by one of the board's plain clothes sleuths with a hard luck story of having no money to buy milk for sick children. The dairyman let him have some and was pinched. When he told the milk board that he did it "out of the kindness of his heart," the chairman, Mrs. J. D. Alderman, interrupted with a derisive "Ha, ha, ha," but when it developed that he was a lawyer they let him go.

The board's utter contempt for public opinion was also duly registered. An editorial from the St. Petersburg Independent was included in a petition by a group of small producers asking the board to abandon jurisdiction in Florida counties. When their attorney put the petition before the board, Mrs. Alderman indignantly objected to having it put in the record. "I'm not interested in any editorial—I don't read them," she exclaimed testily.

"Well," the attorney responded, with shouts of "Read it!" coming from the crowd, "you're going to read this one. It's in the petition and we still have the right of petition in this country, I hope."

"Counsel advised Mrs. Alderman that it was even so and she was forced to listen to some pertinent truths about the racket from which she draws a generous salary."

In Fort Myers much has been said of the way the milk board's fixed price of 17 cents a quart takes milk from the baby's bottle. In St. Pete the board heard evidence that sick neighbors collected milk from the war veterans in the Bay Pines hospital. The superintendent testified that consumption had been cut from 58.77 gallons per capita last year to 39 gallons per capita because a price of 50 cents a gallon to the hospital had been fixed by the milk board.

Mrs. Alderman denied that. She said the dealers fixed the price. All the milk board did was to confirm it—and make it so legal that anybody could be arrested for selling milk lower. It was pointed out that a similar hospital in Lake City was getting milk for

30 cents a gallon and the Bay Pines superintendent served notice the government would buy elsewhere if the St. Pete price was kept higher. At the same hurried conference was held among dealers and Mrs. Alderman indicated they would come down—but only to Uncle Sam, who was big enough to bluff them, and not to the poor public.

Sombody wanted to know the basis for the 17-cent price. Mrs. Alderman said she didn't know; that it was fixed by the previous milk board (appointed by Sholtz) and being a Cone appointee she refused to take responsibility for the validity of its judgment.

She learned, however, how it was done. A representative of the consumers explained that the board had taken the production costs of the county's most inefficient producer and then added the delivery cost of the most inefficient distributor to get a price of 17 cents as enough so that everybody could sleep late and still make money. As that was the Sholtz crowd he was talking about, Mrs. Alderman didn't put it past them. She said her own outfit would be glad to look into it—if the milk dealers weren't satisfied.

"But you can't make charges against this board," she warned. "I won't have it."

And so it went. Anything the dominant milk interests and was fine; anything suggested on behalf of the public was all wrong. The milk board is supposed to be a state agency, presumably representing the public interest, but never in any of its decisions or in a single phase of its attitude, has it shown a slightest consideration for the grievously gouged consumer.

Few Floridians would object to a sales-tax providing the present ad valorem tax be first eliminated by constitutional amendment. Otherwise, should a sales-tax law be enacted, it would undoubtedly be but an additional tax. It is generally considered that a sales tax is a fair tax and one that would be equally distributed—provided, of course, there be no other tax.—Daytona Beach Observer.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Daytona Beach: At the risk of having some hard-edged editor come at me with a cry of "sell" or "nominate me for a sanity hearing," I'm going to tell you what I've been doing most of the time between meals during my vacation.

Now take your hats and hold on tight, because this will probably give you a terrible jolt, but be sure or else I'll be over again in our beach cottage in a pair of red polka-dot pajamas, playing with STAMPS!

You see, it all came about like this: When I was a towheaded kid in knee pants I started a stamp collection and for a few years I sat over a stamp album so much that I darn near got hunched-back. Then I got all messed up with the problem of making a living and forgot all about 'em.

For thirty years or more I live a more or less normal life, accumulate a wife and daughter, some real estate, a nickel-and-nick business, wear out a half dozen typewriters and several automobiles, and arrive at that stage in life where your hair starts coming out and your teeth crackin' up only to get hit by the state's big old over again.

A couple of years ago my twelve-year-old offspring comes along, puts a lot of arms around my neck and asks if she can have a stamp album. Well up to that time I'd been a bum playmate since I never made doll clothes, was a total loss at hopscotch, but suddenly remembering that I used to collect stamps one time, I get real enthusiastic, so we go to town and I lavishly spend a dollar for a book, a dime for a mess of sticky hinges and fifty cents for a packet of mint green stamps.

We have a swell time identifying 'em and finding their place in the album and before I know it I'm nutty all over again. In no time at all we run out of stamps and have to buy more. First thing you know the darn book is filled up so we have to get a bigger one.

When the kid bumps up against the problem of watermarks, identification of the different kinds of paper, and tries to figure out whether the perforation is 16, 11 or 14, it begins to get beyond her and she turns her attention to collecting toy dogs.

But by this time I'm up to my neck and I keep on foolin' round until I've got six volumes—all of 'em bigger than an old fashioned family Bible—and it takes the whole damned dinin' room table, extra leaves and all, to spread 'em out and also have room for the magnifying glasses, watermark trays, hinges, tongs, catalogues, perforation gauge, envelopes for duplicates, and a lot of other bric-a-brac that a collector seems to think important when he really goes to it with his hair down.

Every now and then some normal individual will drop by the house and catch me humped over like a "skunk catin' bug," right in the middle of the mess, and while they don't say anything, I can tell by the look on their faces that they think I'm crazy. Then I usually aggravate the situation further by askin' 'em if they want to see "something pretty" and start pawin' frantically through one of the books to show 'em my "Cape of Good Hope Triangles."

Most of 'em are bored to tears naturally, and they try to be polite and say: "Oh, goodness, ain't the funny lookin'—kinda faded—are they good ones?" Then when they can get the misus off in the corner somewhere they'll sympathize with her and want to know how long I've been that way and don't she look like a doctor or something.

And I suppose it is kind of dumb for a grown man to be gettin' all excited over a flock of cancelled stamps and nobody can understand it unless they have actually been bitten by the bug themselves. But I don't care. I don't get into it, I just go as cuckoo as a clock and it don't make any difference whether you're sixteen or sixty.

Since I've taken the kid's collection away from her I've had to get her a book of her own, and she's started another collection; and I don't right well on the duplicates her old man manages to hand down to her. She's learned more history and geography from her stamps than she ever did in school. Now that she's become interested again she'll probably start out a way take over my collection in her own right for she's always claimed it.

But if you think I'm goofy you ought to check on Don Lochner, president of the Press Association, Clayton Coderding, publisher of the Lake City Reporter and then of course there's President Roosevelt.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingleford, Pastor

A growing Men's Bible class will welcome you at 9:45 a. m. Come and bring your children with you.

The Pastor will preach at 11:00 a. m. on "Some Things Every Man Should Know. Empty pews prove no inspiration."

7:00 p. m. Senior League, a fine group with an excellent spirit. Help them to help you. The Junior meet at this hour also and will make you welcome.

8:00 p. m. Sermon by the Pastor subject "Are You a Jonah?" If so why?

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, an interesting prayer service, The Inter-Line of the Church.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, The Inter-mediate have a profitable meeting. You will enjoy worshipping with them.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Service, 11:00 a. m.

Richard I. Brown, Rector

TAX-GRAM

FLORIDA TAX REVISION LEAGUE

Winter Haven, Aug. 25.—The Winter Haven Property Owners Association is cooperating in the growing state-wide movement to abolish the ad valorem method of taxing property.

Paul Porter, representing the executive committee of the organization said in a recent statement to the local papers, "The present method of taxation is absolutely unfair to the property owners. The ad valorem system of taxing property should be abolished and property should be taxed on a percentage of rental or use value, that is the only fair way to tax it."

In his statement Mr. Porter said, "The administration of the present tax system has become so saturated and honeycombed with favoritism under the multiplicity of laws, overlapping authority and politics, that it can never be fairly and equitably administered."

"Any taxpayer would be amazed at the favoritism shown by the state, county and city officials if he would examine the minutes of meetings held by the different governing authorities, and he would, in turn, readily understand why the present system is so unfair and inequitable."

"Under our present system of government, either state, county or municipal, the party or group in power continues to proceed under the old adage that to the victor belongs the spoils. The abuse of this privilege today is alarming and as usual, the individual taxpayer pays the bill."

"Individual protests from the taxpayer are ineffective and those in power pay little heed to his protests, fully realizing that they are ineffective. What is needed is the cooperation of state, county and local tax associations, which, as collective units, can voice their protests effectively."

After reading over this article any citizen can see the necessity of tax associations composed of property owners and citizens to collectively band together in order to keep taxation from being confiscation.

Defective Lights Cause Auto Wrecks

Tallahassee, August 25 (FNS)

There are 17,964 motor vehicles in Florida being operated at night with defective lights, Arthur H. Hale, chairman of the State Road Department, said last week, basing his estimate on a study recently completed by the Division of Highway Planning Survey of the State Road Department and the number of licensed motor vehicles in the state.

The study of the Highway Planning Survey covers actual observations of motor vehicles on the main rural highways at night traveling with defective lights. Observations were taken four times at each of the 128 key state locations at strategic points on the main highways throughout the state. The period of checking was from 10 p. m. to dawn.

The record of the study shows that during the course of the 804 observations made, a total of 767 defective light vehicles passed the locations. Of this number, 907, or 1.18 per cent, had defective head lights, and 2,368, or 3.01 per cent, had defective tail lights, making a total of 3,275 cars, or 4.19 per cent, with defective lights. The study covers a period of one year.

D. W. Finley, commissioner of the Motor Vehicle Department, states that to date there are 438,787 licensed motor vehicles in the state. Using this number and the percentage shown above, Chairman Hale estimates that there are 6,650 motor vehicles being operated at night with defective head lights and 13,508 with defective tail lights; a total of 17,964.

Earl Brown On State Exhibit

(Continued From Page One)

sky and climate will be reproduced under New York weather conditions and a full cycle of a Florida day will be shown in 20 minutes. This will include the dawn, the noonday, showers and rainbows, the sunsets and the night with stars and moon.

A bearing orange grove will be shown, and the trees for this are now being prepared. Including everything the total value of the exhibit exceeds a million dollars, Mr. Brown said. The three principal objectives of the exhibit, he said, are to increase tourist travel, boost citrus consumption and bring capital to the state.

The railroads provide free transportation for the exhibit, big industries contribute largely and all counties and cities do their share. In this connection W. S. Betts moved that the Rotary Club endorse Highlands county's participation in the exhibit and pay their full quota of 10 cents per capita and that a committee be appointed to meet with the county commissioners at the next meeting and urge such action. This motion carried.

President Stanley Reeves named the following committee: W. S. Betts, S. C. Pardee, Jr., J. S. Francis, O. C. Wilkes, W. M. Reck and C. Parke Anderson.

Visitors were: Louis Altemeyer and Bob Mason of Sebring, W. M. Reck of Avon Park, E. W. Vandover of Orlando and J. O. Zipperer of Ft. Myers. Several ladies, wives of Rotarians, joined the meeting to hear Mr. Brown's talk.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

BURRY FRANKIE, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: DEBTS, TRIBUTEES 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 kind whatsoever, against the estate of Burry Frankie, deceased, within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication hereof.

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

Date of first publication: August 19, 1938.

GEORGE L. FRANKIE
As Executor of the Estate of said Deceased.

Aug. 19-26; Sept. 2-9

W. P. Haggerty, leader of a movement in Tampa to curb all forms of gambling announced this week that the drive would become state-wide through the cooperation of Junior Chambers of Commerce in 50 Florida cities.

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To secure the enlargements it is necessary that you supply the negative. Or, if you prefer, we can make an enlargement of one of the many photos we have taken.

Direct enlargements cannot be made direct from the photos themselves.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone
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Bride Elect Shower Honoree

Mrs. L. J. Evans of Tampa entertained last night with a party and lingerie shower at her home in honor of her cousin, Miss Elsie Griffin, who will wed Nelson Smith of Avon Park, Sept. 10.

The party rooms were decorated with gay summer flowers arranged at suitable points. Upon arriving the guests received tables to which were attached dainty convalesces.

The party appointments were carried out in royal and white color scheme, which was used in wrapping the prizes well.

After the games an ice cream was served in which Mrs. Stoffer, Miss Faircloth and Miss Dorman assisted the hostess, this also was carried out in the same color scheme.

The gifts were presented in an unusual manner. After the bride elect was asked to leave the room, a miniature white trousseau chest trimmed with royal was brought into the party room and an improved chest of drawers containing the gifts of lingerie. The bride elect was given a gift from the hostess, which was attractively decorated with a spray of primroses.

About thirty guests enjoyed this delightful affair with the honoree.—Tampa Daily Times.

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Mrs. Robert Stewart Shower Honoree

Mrs. L. E. Stewart and Mrs. B. F. Fessenden of Lakeland were co-hostesses Friday night at the home of the former, who entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. L. E. Stewart's daughter-in-law, of Lakeland. The party rooms were decorated with lovely summer garden flowers.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening and at the close of the games, Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. Christine Hoad received prizes for their skill in the games. Delicious refreshments of pineapple chiffon pie and punch or coffee were served after the games.

Mrs. Stewart was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts from her friends invited to share the evening with her, who included: Mrs. Christine Hoad, Mrs. Curtis Conrad, Mrs. Floyd Hayes, Miss Mary Wolf, Mrs. George Turner, Miss Ada Sykes, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Mrs. Ida Ott, Mrs. T. E. Spurlock, Mrs. Russell Spurlock, Mrs. Kelly Easter, Miss Louise Gaster, Mrs. W. C. Beckett, Mrs. Virginia Willis, Mrs. Ed Gough, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. Rose Adams, Mrs. Mattie Lou Spurlock and Miss Mary Louise Stewart.

Leigh Chapter Annual Picnic

Members of the Leigh Chapter, O. E. S., were hostesses to their families and Masons and their families Thursday afternoon at the annual Robert Morris Picnic which was held at the American Legion Home on Lake Lotella. Swimming was enjoyed during the early part of the afternoon and later a delicious picnic supper of weiners, buns, pickles, ketchup and "goodies" was served to Mr. and Mrs. McKee Elwell and family, Mrs. H. W. Reddick, Misses Hazel and Doris Reddick, Mrs. Leon Stuckey, Mrs. Thelma Willis, Mrs. Tim Collins, Mrs. Agnes Cox, Mrs. O. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. McFarland, Dale and Warren McFarland, Clyde Carver, Robert Lewis, Mrs. Ann Johnson, Mrs. Estelle Sonnemann and Mrs. Blanche Williams.

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Woman's Club Sponsors Benefit Bridge At Lovely Hart Home

The executive committee of the Woman's Club was hostess Friday afternoon of last week at a benefit bridge luncheon at the lovely home of Mrs. Earl Hart on Lake Lotella. The guests assembled at one o'clock and a delicious luncheon of pressed veal, loaf, spiced peach salad, potato sticks, hot rolls and butter, chocolate sundaes and iced tea was served. Tables were set in the living room and dining room which were colorfully decorated with summer flowers in pastel shades.

At the close of the games Mrs. Floyd Johnson received the prize for high score, Mrs. Fred Peden for second high, Mrs. J. W. Allen for third high and Mrs. J. Bunting, Jr. for fourth high. Mrs. H. E. Godwin received the cat prize, Mrs. M. L. Kimball won a cake, and Mrs. J. W. Allen won a pie.

The committee sponsored this lovely affair was composed of: Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. C. Parker Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. M. E. Covington and Mrs. Earl Hart.

Smith-Griffin Wedding Set For Saturday, September 10

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH EDWIN GRIFFIN request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, ELSPIETH MARTIN, to MR. FREDRICK NELSON SMITH, on Saturday, the tenth of September, at four o'clock, at the Seminoles Presbyterian Church, Tampa, Florida.

Friends of the couple are receiving the above announcements. Plans for the wedding were made public last Sunday by the bride-elect.

Miss Isabel McNeill, cousin of the bride, will be maid-of-honor, and Mrs. Jack Godwin of Jacksonville, matron-of-honor. Miss Fairs Miltner of Fort Myers, Miss Maty Peale Spink of Fort Meade and Miss Mabry Sumner will be bridesmaids. Patricia Ann Smith, sister of the bridegroom, will be flower girl.

Mrs. Helms Hostess To Circle One

Mrs. A. F. Helms was hostess to the circle number one of the Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church at her home Monday afternoon. Vases of lovely garden flowers were placed at vantage points in the meeting rooms.

Mrs. J. L. Collins was in charge of the short business session which was followed by the mission study program from the book, "The Scriptural Basis for the Title" which was taught by Mrs. Jack Dalton.

At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments of fruit punch and cookies were served by the hostess to the guests which included: Mrs. L. Collins, Mrs. Dolly Skipper, Mrs. J. B. Gaster, Mrs. W. McFarland, Mrs. J. H. Dean, Mrs. H. Lawhorn, Mrs. Treasie Albright, Mrs. Anna Lawton, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Jack Dalton, Mrs. J. R. Bennett and the hostess.

Meeting of Junior Girls Auxiliary

The Junior Girls Auxiliary held their meeting in the basement of the Baptist Church Wednesday evening. The meeting was opened with a song, followed by a prayer. After the devotionals, the group went on Forward Steps. The meeting was closed with a prayer. After the meeting the leaders, Tommy Lou Greene, served delicious punch to the following: Ruth Pendleton, Dorothy Lawhorn, Barbara Lawhorn, Lena Mae Perry, Dorothy Walker, Winifred Archer, Betty Koch, Margaret Dille, Virginia Spencer, Dorothy Jan Hansen, and Winifred Demarest.

Mrs. F. M. Wolf, Mrs. H. B. King, Mrs. S. A. Abady, and Mrs. Ann Abady spent Thursday in Tampa visiting Mrs. Wolf's brother, Adolf Abrahamson, who is in a Tampa hospital.

Mrs. Clark Heyward of Jacksonville has been the house guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Jack Head. Mrs. Heyward will be remembered as Miss Elsie Griffin, formerly made her home in Avon Park.

Those enjoying the luncheon and bridge afterwards included: Mrs. Mary Ward Greene of Tusculum, Ala., Miss Blanche Green of Tusculum, Miss, Mrs. Lucina Green of Jacksonville, Mrs. Edgar T. Koch of Ocala, Mrs. M. L. Kimball, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mrs. Richey Green of C. H. Paidee, Mrs. Stella Frey, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. D. H. Perry of Jacksonville, N. C., Mrs. Fred Peden, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. A. D. Potter of Orlando, Mrs. John Bunting, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. I. H. For, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. R. Dille, Mrs. Olive E. Anderson, Mrs. L. Hart, Mrs. J. H. Hood, Mrs. S. C. Hardee, Mrs. Lila E. Bass, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. Alexander Gilmore, and Mrs. Oron Burnett. Luncheon guests were Mrs. Ida Mae Ott, Mrs. John D. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. J. McCord and Mrs. W. A. Davidson.

J. A. Prentice Was Surprise Honoree

J. A. Prentice, manager of the Park Theatre, was a surprise honoree Monday night at a party given by his wife in honor of his birthday anniversary. The party rooms were colorfully decorated with bouquets of garden flowers. After some time of delightful reminiscences of the childhood days of the honoree, delightful refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served by the hostess to Mrs. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Still, Miss Edna Prentice, Odell Skipper, little Barbara Jean Prentice and the guest of honor.

Miss Ruby Norton spent last weekend in Fort Meade.

Ivan Brown has as his guest this week Bobby Bryant of Tampa.

Mrs. Lucy Crumley and Mrs. Mel Bass spent Tuesday in Tampa.

Mrs. George Turner has as her house guest her sister Miss Ada Sykes of Miami.

Lakeland Visitor Party Honoree

Miss Allie Hardin entertained Thursday night of last week a Buena party honoring her cousin Miss Eloise Pierce of Lakeland. The party rooms were effectively decorated with lovely seasonal flowers.

Buena and various other games were enjoyed by the guests during the evening. At the close of the games delicious iced punch and cookies were served by the hostess. Those invited to share the delightful evening with Miss Pierce were: Miss Bonnie Garrett, Miss Alberta Garrett, Miss Grace McConnell, Miss Mary Louise Stewart, Miss Virginia Pincall, Miss Juanita Sisk, Miss Mildred Wray, Miss Lucille Schumaker, Miss Lucile Bishop, Ray Garrett, Ralph Garrett, Ike Hardin and Harvey Hardin.

Circle Two Met With Mrs. Myers

Mrs. Charles Myers was hostess Monday afternoon to Circle Two of the Baptist W. M. S. at her home on the Watchula road. Lovely vases of roses were used effectively in decorating the meeting rooms.

Mrs. B. F. Martin, chairman of the circle, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Otto Skipper taught the mission study from the book, "The Scriptural Basis for the Title."

Delicious refreshment of iced fruit jujubes and cookies were served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. J. V. Sherman, Mrs. T. L. Seibert, Mrs. Frank Corrine, Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. James Crosby, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. Otto Skipper, and Mrs. S. J. Fendleton by the hostess.

Mrs. F. M. Wolf, Mrs. H. B. King, Mrs. S. A. Abady, and Mrs. Ann Abady spent Thursday in Tampa visiting Mrs. Wolf's brother, Adolf Abrahamson, who is in a Tampa hospital.

Mrs. Clark Heyward of Jacksonville has been the house guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Jack Head. Mrs. Heyward will be remembered as Miss Elsie Griffin, formerly made her home in Avon Park.

Gardenia Maid of Cypress Gardens



Winter Haven, Florida.—This lovely tree dandy, Mildred Crawford, will complete as the Gardenia Maid of Cypress Gardens in the beauty contest in Miami, Friday and Saturday to see who will be Miss Florida, eligible then for the Miss America Crown at Atlantic City.

Woodson Sadler returned last Friday from a week vacation in Columbus, Ga. and Jacksonville, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. Brodes and son, Joe, and Mrs. W. W. Winer and son, Sam, of Wauchoa were the guests of Mrs. Rose Adams Tuesday.

Mrs. S. A. Abady and son, Herman, of Richmond, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wolf. They plan to be here about two weeks.

Mrs. Clara Mann, Mrs. Harriett Smith, Mrs. E. D. Putney, Mrs. Mann and Daisy Bell Mann spent Friday in Fort Meade on business.

Mrs. Helen Irving who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Dean, returned to her home in Gainesville, Ga. Tuesday of this week.

Howard E. Todd returned Sunday on a visit to Baltimore, Md. where he was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Todd, Jr.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gale Farr and little daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. L. M. Langford spent last weekend in St. Petersburg, visiting Mrs. Langford's sister.

Mrs. and Mrs. Grady Fortner and family of Burlington, N. C., are spending this week in Avon Park. They will be remembered as former residents of this city.

Mrs. Estelle Sonnemann and Mrs. C. L. Johnson returned last weekend from Washington, D. C., and New York where they have spent the last two months.

Mrs. Gilbert Stebbins, Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins, Miss Jeanette Crews, Arthur Crews and Malcolm Crews are spending a few days this week at Anna Maria Beach.

Perion Covington returned Tuesday from North Carolina where he spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pitts of Okaloosa are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ware spent several days this week in Jacksonville on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart, Miss Jane Hart and Sanford Hart are spending this week at Daytona Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves returned Saturday from Live Oak where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Esther Blake of Lakeland was the guest of Mrs. Lena Clements and family for several days this week.

Mrs. Lila Bass, Mrs. C. C. Parke Anderson, Mrs. Walter Betts and Miss Barbara Betts spent Tuesday in Tampa shopping.

Miss Tere Williams and Miss Rose Abrahamson spent last weekend in Tampa completing business and pleasure on their trip.

Solomon Abrams left Saturday night for a two weeks visit to Miami where he will be the guest of his father, Phil Abrams.

Miss Furlow Anderson returned Tuesday from visiting relatives and friends in Turnerville, Ga. for the last two months.

Winston Wood of Birmingham arrived Wednesday to spend several days here as the guest of Mrs. Lena Clements and family.

Vitality Highest in Marling
The vitality of human beings is measured at the Avon Park Health and Spa, and at its lowest between 2 and 3 a. m.

Mrs. Hales County Representative of Audubon Society

Mrs. R. A. Hales of Avon Park has recently received recognition by the Florida Audubon Society for her interest in bird life of the state. Her appointment on the Statewide Membership Committee, as Chairman of Highlands County, has been confirmed and Mrs. Hales is authorized to act as the representative of the Florida Audubon Society in Highlands County.

As the oldest conservation organization in the state, the Florida Audubon Society is noted for its activity in the preservation of all wildlife, particularly birds. It takes its name from the great naturalist and painter of birds, John James Audubon, who over one hundred years ago, visited Florida, and preserved for future generations the pictures of many of the most beautiful and spectacular birds of the State.

The Society is affiliated with the National Association of Audubon Societies, with headquarters in New York. It cooperates with the United States Biological Survey, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission of the State of Florida and with the Florida Fish and Game Association in its legislative and educational work, and in its efforts to secure adequate protection of birds.

The Florida Audubon Society finances maintenance of wardens at important bird sanctuaries, and organizes and directs expeditions for the study of bird colonies in the State.

As one of the outstanding Audubon Societies in the United States it is recognized throughout the country. Its large and growing membership includes residents of thirty States, the District of Columbia, Canada, Cuba and the Bahamas. On its membership list may be found the names of many of the greatest ornithologists in the world.

During the present year, the Florida Audubon Society, through its Statewide Membership Committee, is attempting to bring a large number of Florida birds to the people of the State. It is endeavoring to enlist the cooperation through membership in the organization of all who are interested in the preservation of one of Florida's greatest assets, its unique and valuable bird life.

Fire Destroys Ellis Green Home

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Ellis Green, residing at the corner about three o'clock this morning. The fire had gained considerable headway before discovery and the alarm turned in and the house and furniture was a total loss.

Mrs. Green was at the fire station at the time and Mrs. Green is visiting in the north part of the state. The loss has been estimated about \$2,000, partly covered by insurance.

REBECCA LODGE MET

The Eleanor Severn, Rebecca Lodge No. 65 met Tuesday night for their regular business meeting. Plans were discussed for the meeting to be held September 13, at which time the lodge will have with them their state president, Mrs. Olive Crosby of St. Petersburg.

Use Times Want Ads

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
CHILDREN 10c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW 25c
Friday & Saturday, Aug. 26-27
THE 3 MESQUITEERS

Heroes of the Hills

"Scrappy" Trip To Mars" and "Fighting Devil Dogs"

Sunday (Only) Aug. 28
CARY GRANT and KATHARINE HEPBURN

"HOLIDAY"

COMEDY & CARTOON

Monday & Tuesday, Aug. 29-30
Man Against Men for an Empire of Gold!

"Gold Is Where You Find It"

COMEDY & CARTOON

Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 31-Sept. 1
JANE WITHERS

"RASCALS"

Latest NEWS and COMEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Injured In Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Thayer were injured and their car totally wrecked Thursday morning when their car was hit by another car emerging from a side road. The accident occurred just south of Lake Wales. The Thayers car was turned over. Mr. Thayer suffered a broken collar bone and cuts and bruises and Mrs. Thayer was cut and bruised. Both were taken to a Lake Wales hospital for treatment.

NOTARY PUBLIC Insurance Manuscript and Letter Typing.

Margaretha Vogt
4 Jacaranda Arcade
Phone 221 Avon Park.

CUT RATE SEABOARD EXCURSIONS LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Take the train—make your holiday safe and sure. Here's big savings in costs and travel time, have more of both for pleasure by taking advantage of these drastically cut Seaboard rates.

Round Trip Adult Fares
Jacksonville \$ 3.25
Miami 3.00
W. Palm Beach 2.00

Tickets good on all trains, Bus, Sept. 26th, morning train, Mon. 26th, returning leave as late as night train, Mon. 27th.

Asheville \$10.00
Lv. Sat. Sept. 30d. 10 days return limit.
Ask Seaboard Agents for further details

SEABOARD RAILWAY

BIG LABOR DAY Week-End EXCURSIONS

Going Dates: Sept. 3 & 4
ROUND-TRIP TICKETS, GOOD IN BOTH DIRECTIONS ONLY

FROM
AVON PARK TO JACKSONVILLE
\$3.25

Children under 12, half-fare
Tickets sold in advance.

For going trains, final limits, schedules and detailed information consult ticket agents.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Sunday & Monday, Aug. 28-29
BARBARA STANWYCK
"Always Goodbye"

—with HERBERT MARSHALL (Adults)

Tuesday & Wed., Aug. 30-31
CARY GRANT
"HOLIDAY"

—with KATHARINE HEPBURN (Family)

Thurs. & Friday, Sept. 1-2
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
"Gold Is Where You Find It"

—with GEORGE BRENT (In Technicolor) (Family)

Saturday, September 3
BOB STEELE
"Thunder In The Desert"

COMING:
"JOSETTE" (Amesha-Simone)
"JEZEBEL" (Betty Davis)

THE ADVS. OF ROBIN HOOD (Erol Flynn)

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINE
Rentals - Property Management
18 Jacaranda Arcade,
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

THE LIVES OF SKIS

by George Marsh

© PENN PUBLISHING CO.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

For three days the two men worked with the pan on daylight to deep twilight, while Heather did the cooking and then joined them to stand, breeches rolled above their knees, in the cold water, creating a frying pan filled with gravel and sand to add her share to the increasing weight of dust, coarse gold and small nuggets in one of the small caribou hide bags they had made for the purpose. For the moment all thought of the future was lost in the desire to see the first, small, skin bag filled with gold.

In three days Noel and Napayo returned carrying long faces. They had traveled far back on the barrens to the west and had not seen a deer. There were many old trails dead in the caribou woods, but the deer had not started south. A bear that they had worked hard to get had slipped them in a creek bottom. At the camp, the ill-fated men in the river had taken nothing but small river trout and the dogs were on short rations. If the first run of sea-trout and salmon did not appear shortly, it would be serious, for they could not feed the dogs from their small stock of dried caribou, and the emergency rations must be held for the trip home. That night over the camp fire the evenings were always cold, the prospectors held a council of war.

"We can't go on this but the deer had not started south, 'gold or no gold. We've got to get fish or caribou shortly, or starve. The dogs haven't had a square meal in a week. I suggest that Napayo, Noel and I pack the canoe past the gorge and travel up the river, and get into the tundra. If we strike deer, we can load the boat down with meat and skins and run downstream."

"Alek Drummond told me the sea salmon run in August," objected McDowd. "We'll wait a few days for the first run. Why not drop down to the Koksoak and get the nets?"

Noel shook his head. "Napayo say once small fish can Koksoak below here, only salmon and sea trout come out from de salt water."

"The dogs need almost twenty pounds of fish a day to keep fit and I'm not going to starve the dogs on rabbit, if I can help it. I'm going into the barrens, John! The salmon may be a week or more late."

"The berries'll be ripe soon," chimed in Heather. "I will be up on the barrens today. We'll have blackberries and blueberries and I saw bushes of cranberries. We can have berry bannock. Won't that be good?"

"So that's where you were! And you promised never to leave camp alone," said Alan, sternly.

"I had my rifle," she answered, "and I always carry this." She touched the pistol on her belt. "Anybody who makes a fool of me, I'll shoot him dead."

"I told you I've given up all thought of our ever getting back. He took her roughly by the arm and looked into her defiant, blue eyes. "Stop that kind of talk! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

"I said sharply, 'What's the matter with you, anyway? Why, you were wonderful, Heather, most of the way down the Koksoak. You were a plain-old everything as it came with a smile, and it was hard, mighty hard! But lately, Heather, you've been so nervous. Brace up, girl!"

Suddenly the courageous eyes that had not met so frankly and defiantly grew soft, misty. With a deep breath, she released her arms, as she said, as if to herself, "Yes, I guess I've lost my nerve and everything else."

He watched her as she walked away, the glory of the golden hair, the clean lines of her shoulders in the patched blouse, the strength and symmetry of her little figure in the worn whippers and leggings, and then into his memory flashed a picture of a girl standing on a beach at the water's edge. Unstrung by the conflicting emotions that stirred him, he turned where McDowd was, but the old-fashioned wooden shovel with axe and draw-knife.

"We can't touch our flour, bacon or beans, now, John. We save that for November. Noel and I will take Napayo and carry the canoe around the gorge. I'm going on a caribou hunt and may not be back for a week."

McDowd shook his head. "Need you here, Alan?" he objected. "We've not scratched this shore yet and look what we've already been in the bag!"

Alan's glance met Heather's. "I'm going on a hunt, up on the river," he repeated, his eyes still on the girl who stood listening. "I'm taking the dogs. We'll feed them on caribou and ptarmigan if we don't strike game. Don't expect us back for five or six days."

McDowd was so immersed with his gold washing and the building of a shanty that he refused to consider the danger that threatened them. If the sea-salmon were to come, "All right!" he agreed.

"Heater and I'll live on the nets until you show up with a boat load of meat."

"We may not get meat. Then what good will that dust in the bags do us? If we're going to get back, we've got to have a big cache of grub stored up."

"Then we'll eat our dust," laughed the miners. "The salmon will show soon, anyway."

But even if their fish racks above the smoke fire had been heavy with fat, sea-run salmon, Alan Cameron would have gone into the barrens after deer. For that morning, as he talked to Heather, he had made a discovery. He had learned what he had felt vaguely for weeks—that Berthe was fast becoming a shadow, one, something unreal, and that this girl toward whom he had once felt as an older brother had suddenly become a magnet to his senses. The touch of her arms, that morning, the nearness of her as she had said: "I guess I've lost my nerve and everything else," had touched depths within him of which he had been unconscious. He had been dazed, dazed at his calm acceptance of the fact that Berthe seemed

and the dogs alive, but they needed rawhide for snowshoes and skins for clothing.

On the next day, they made a last hunt into the barrens. At a fold in the tundra where scrub spruce, deer, bushes and berry hedges had made a stand against the fierce winds of winter, Napayo suddenly stopped and pointed. Three crossed poles marked where a deer skin tent had once stood. A spruce twig, an Indian date record, hung at the intersection of the poles. Napayo and Noel studied the dried twig then Noel reported to Alan what he held the dogs' tongue leashes.

"Deer hunt camp here many sleep—a moon ago."

"They were Fort Chimo hunters," explained Napayo in his native tongue. "They came across from the Quait Wai. But there are no bones here. They missed the deer passing north."

"And we may miss them passing south! Then what, Noel?"

"De gole een dog bag do us no good den. We freeze without plenty deer skin and meat."

Attracted by the moving shapes above, an eagle circled above them. "If we could strike a bear or two, we'd be something to take back to camp," lamented Alan, disheartened. He went back to the river, but the others, still interested, followed him. They hunted for a while. Presently he said, "I'm sure I saw a bear on the sky-line. He went into that little valley over there. We'll circle and see what wind along the other side of that hill."

The dogs whom Alan had carefully chained to silence with their leashes, were taken with them. Cautiously, behind the protection of the ridge, the three men with the silent excited dogs explored the hill above the swale where Alan had seen the bear. Leaving Noel and Napayo with the dogs, Alan worked along taking cover behind bushes and rising in the ground until he commanded a view of the little valley.

Two hundred yards beyond him, feeding on the ripening berries, was a large, barren-ground caribou. Here was the meat they so badly needed. He began to stalk for a closer shot, but the caribou was too wary.

At fifty yards he fired at the shaggy, black shoulder in the heath and ground jumped up and ran.

With a yell of rage the bear turned to run, again the whip-lash explosion, the 30-30 waked the tundra. The shot went true to its mark. The bear stumbled, slid into the berry thicket and lay still.

"Two hundred pounds of meat on him!" cried the hunter as he hurried to the black body that lay in the swale. "There come the dogs!"

Alan had laid his rifle to one side and was starting to draw his skinning knife when a tramping in his rear swung him around.

Red lips barring yellow tusks, small pin-like eyes and a snarling black bulk hurled itself at the startled hunter. With a leap, Alan cleared the dead bear and started to run, but the black bulk of the bear was too fast for him.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Explains the Causes of Food Allergy

Well-Known Food Authority Names the Foods That Cause Trouble

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A NEW phrase has crept into daily usage in recent years, and has in fact become so common that comedians use it in jest and draw laughs from their audiences when they mimic, "I'm allergic!" But the words have deep significance for perhaps 30 to 50 per cent of the population who have cause to agree with the old saying that "one man's meat is another man's poison."

They are victims of the curious phenomenon known as food allergy and have an abnormal reaction to the proteins in certain foods and other substances. As a result, foods which are beneficial to themselves which usually have an important place in a normal balanced diet, cause a variety of unpleasant effects. These may range from hives or a skin rash to a gastric disturbance with spells of nausea. The individual may suffer from migraine headache or an attack of hay fever or asthma; or he may have a tendency to what appears to be bronchial or head colds.

It has been determined that the symptoms in an individual who is allergic are due to intolerance of certain proteins. Even when the offending foods are fruits and vegetables, it is the protein that is responsible. It has been suggested that the sensitization results because at some previous time, an unsplit or undigested protein in some way passed through the membranes lining the digestive tract and entered the blood stream. This acted very much like a foreign substance and sensitized the cells in some way so that whenever the same food is eaten, the disturbing symptoms occur as a sort of defense mechanism.

Other Offending Substances
Foods are not always responsible for allergy, and the symptoms may be produced by contact with wool, feathers, dust, pollen, dander, or even the sting of a bee.

Discovering the Offenders
The ideal procedure for an allergic victim is to find out the offending foods or substances and avoid them. For early recognition of tendency to allergy may prevent discomfort and trouble. There are two ways to discover

Peculiar Motifs Add Smartness to Linens
The peasant note spells artness in linens today. These figures in simple stitches will add color to accessories and offer the alternative to embroidery. Pattern 1745 contains a

Hereditary Factor
A tendency to allergy seems to be inherited. But the substances which caused a disturbance differ with each individual, and the type of reaction also differs. For example, a mother may be allergic to milk; her child inheriting the tendency may be allergic to eggs. Drinking milk may give the mother an attack of asthma; eating fish may make the child break out with hives.

Trouble-Making Foods
It is difficult to generalize regarding the foods that cause trou-

Send for This FREE VITAMIN PRIMER
Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

DO YOU want to know how to get the most out of your vitamins? Just write to C. Houston Goudiss, 19th St., New York City, for a free copy of "The Vitamin Primer."

It tells the facts that every housewife needs to know about vitamins. In simple chart form, the functions of each vitamin are explained, and there is a list of foods to guide you in supplying your family with adequate amounts of these necessary food factors.

The booklet will be especially helpful to you if you are a mother, for it tells you how to get the most out of your vitamins.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Pattern 1745.

transfer pattern of 4 motifs 7 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches, 4 motifs 3 by 3 1/4 inches, 4 motifs 2 by 2 1/4 inches, illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

UNA and INA and the Twins' Birthday Party...

LISTEN TO THE NEXT DOOR! JIMMY AND ANNE WANT TO ASK SOME OLD BODIES ABOUT IT!

ALL SHE WANTS A PLOP OF TALKY SUGAR!

WELL, IF THE COST OF THE ICE CREAM IS SO HIGH, THAT'S WORTHY MOTHER-THAT'S SASSY!

BLUE-UNA! I CAN HAVE ENOUGH WITH YELLO-ICE CREAM! BOWED SO YOU CAN ASK EVERYONE!

TAKE A CUP OF SWEETNESS! ALL WE NEED IS A LITTLE OF THE BLUE-UNA! AND YUMMY!

NOT DISGUSTING—SO GOOD TO EAT! THAT'S WORTHY MOTHER-THAT'S SASSY!

ALL RIGHT! I'VE AGREED!

ALL RIGHT! I'VE AGREED!

ALL RIGHT! I'VE AGREED!

C. Houston Goudiss has clearly said you, FREE, a chart showing which foods have been found most frequently to cause allergic reactions, and also those which are the least likely to cause trouble. Just state your request on a postcard and address it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

the trouble makers. One is to learn by experience, either by keeping a record of the foods eaten and noting the appearance of symptoms, or by eliminating from the diet, first one and then another of the foods known to be suspects of causing difficulty. The other is to let your doctor conduct simple skin tests. Small scratches are made on the arms and legs, and each scratch touched with a solution made of the protein of a food or substance known to cause trouble. If a person is allergic to that substance, the skin around the scratch swells and becomes inflamed. The inflammation disappears after a few hours and causes no pain or inconvenience.

Other Foods Must Be Used
Once the offending food or foods are determined, they should be eliminated either for all time or until the individual becomes desensitized. If the trouble maker is an uncommon food, such as lobster or clams, the allergy presents no serious problem, for the children react to necessary foods such as milk, eggs and wheat, the homemaker faces a difficult task.

When milk is the offending food, it must be avoided, not only as a beverage, but in bread, cakes and puddings. Sometimes dried or evaporated milk, goat's milk or soy bean milk may be used instead. When wheat is the trouble maker, the alternatives are cornstarch, rice flour, potato or soy flour; rice and corn cereals; bananas or baked apples.

eggs are injurious, duck's eggs can sometimes be used with success, or meat or fish may be substituted.

Sometimes after a period of exclusion, an immunity is built up to the food. The foods may be introduced gradually into the diet.

Don't Jump to Conclusions
It must be borne in mind that any of the symptoms produced by food sensitivity may also result from other causes. For this reason, it is unwise to decide that one is allergic without due investigation. Nor must the imagination or the

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP



LALA PALOOZA Babette Juggles the Figure



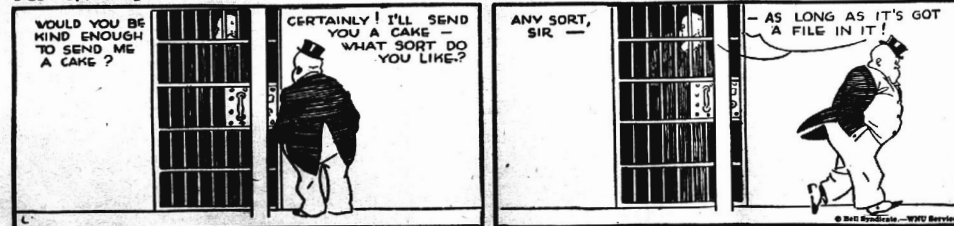
S'MATTER POP—Who's Who on the Parlor Frontier



MESCAL IKE By S. L. MUNTLEY



POP—Something With a Bite in It



THE KEY OF THE CAR By GUYAN WILLIAMS



BOOKS IN BRIEF

No One Knows Fate of This Brave Lover

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

"THE LADY OR THE TIGER," by Frank R. Stockton, is a story of olden days, when a semi-barbaric king in a far land held absolute power over his subjects. This monarch had devised a system of justice that pleased him mightily. Instead of all the bother of trials that the modern world struggles under, he had an arena where all trials took place.

The defendant was put into the arena facing two doors. At a signal he opened one of the doors. Each door led into a chamber, heavily padded with skins and furs so that no sound issued forth. Behind one door was a ferocious tiger; behind the other was a beautiful maiden. If the defendant opened the door with the tiger, justice declared him guilty and his punishment was instant. There was no delay of justice. If he opened the door with the lady, he was innocent and his reward was immediate. He was married to the fair lady instantly, for the king had a minister and chorus all ready for the wedding ceremony. If the defendant already had a wife and family, that made no difference in the proceedings, for the king was too fond of this method of justice to change it for individual cases. Of course, the populace loved this method of trial. They always went

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to

FERTILIZER RATE HEARING

Proposed Freight Rate Increase Opposed by Growers and Shippers

Orlando, Aug. 25.—Another hearing before the Florida Railroad Commission protesting proposed increase in freight rates on fertilizers and fertilizer materials, intra state in Florida, has been secured through efforts of the Growers & Shippers League of Florida, Thos. D. Guthrie, the league's secretary-traffic manager, announced here today. Date of the hearing will be announced later by the Commission, he said, and possibly will be held at Orlando or "some other convenient Central Florida point" within 30 days.

At this hearing additional testimony will be taken by the commission. The league and other Florida interests are protesting the increases which if allowed would fall heavily on all growers. "We urge that individual and representative groups of growers from all agricultural producing sections of the state be on hand at the forth coming hearing to fully acquaint the State Railroad Commissioners with their views in the matter," Mr. Guthrie said, adding: "When the commission announces the date and place for holding the adjourned hearing, you will be advised."

The coming session is the outgrowth of a recent Jacksonville hearing at which preliminary testimony was taken. Large delegations of fertilizer mixers, growers and shippers and others were on hand there at the appointed time to testify in opposition to the adoption of the carriers' proposal.

A table showing the proposed increase in cents per ton on fertilizer materials from Jacksonville to typical Florida points follows. Similar increases are proposed from Tampa to Florida destinations, depending upon distance hauled. The figures are as follows:

From Jacksonville	Proposed Increase
To	Cts. per ton
Bartow	103
PL Ogden	143
Footproof	149
Gainesville	39
Haines City	87
Homestead	217
Kelley City	105
Lake Alfred	92
Lakeland	92
ML Dora	61
Orlando	61
Oviedo	61
Ocala	36
Plant City	87
Plymouth	125
Palmetto	82
Schering	125
Tavares	92
Waverly	92
Winter Garden	92
Winter Haven	66

First Channel Crossing

The first flying craft to cross the English channel was a curious combination of balloon and airship. It made the crossing in 1785, piloted by Blanchard and Jeffries. This quaint craft, encased much like a rocking boat suspended from a round balloon, with a sail at one end and oars at the sides.

Avon Park's Football Team Back In 1926



Here we have the picture of the football team that the high school boasted of back in 1926. You can recognize a number of the players with "Chick" Bever in the center holding the ball. He is now one of the big chain store men of the state. Then there is Coach Carmichael and Manager Paul Jordan. You, gentle reader, name the rest of them.

This team has been designated by some as the "bee" trust, all brown and muscle and a hefty bunch of players, hard to beat, and they defeated most of their opponents that year, so they say.

'Gold's Where You Find It' Due At Park

"Gold Is Where You Find It" Warner Bros. all Technicolor production starring George Brent and Olivia de Havilland, is scheduled as the Park Theatre's feature attraction opening on Monday through Tuesday.

Based on the best selling novel of the same name by Clement Ripley, it is the story of the famous feud between the wheat ranchers and the hydraulic miners of California during the 1870's.

During this period California was in an unsettled condition. The ranchers had not had time to organize and consolidate themselves before the land was overrun by miners backed by large eastern financial interests.

The mining operations in the mountains caused large quantities of dirt and gravel to be washed down onto the wheat covered plains below. Thousands of acres were inundated and the damage ran into millions.

"Gold Is Where You Find It" is the dramatic story of the final outcome of this battle for supremacy between the miners and the ranchers. It is now one of the high spots of California's history.

The large cast includes such outstanding players as Claude Rains, John Lill, Margaret Lindsay and Barton MacLane.

Glades Farmers Plan Co-op. Sugar Body

Belle Glade, Aug. 25 (FNS)—Approximately 100 Everglades farmers, pledged to grow 10,000 acres of cane, plan to organize a cooperative sugar association, the first in Florida. Each farmer would produce up to 320 acres.

The cooperative would build its own sugar mill in vicinity of Belle Glade in time to handle the 1940-41 crop, according to tentative agreement at a meeting here.

The Association would be formed along lines of two big sugar co-ops in Louisiana. Application will be made to Farm Credit Administration for funds to finance the project. Repayment would be made from future crops, after which the association would own the sugar house and other property outright.

The obstacle of quota restrictions placed on Florida sugar production will be called to attention of the department of agriculture, and application will be made for increases.

The plan was suggested by C. R. Bittling, president, U. S. Sugar Corp.

POWERCOMPANY ADVANCE TAXES

East Coast Utility Moves To Help Depleted General Fund

Miami, Aug. 25 (FNS)—Coming to the rescue of cabinet officials, faced with a depleted general revenue fund and steadily mounting obligations, the Florida Power and Light Company of Miami made an advance payment of \$125,000 last week in 1939 taxes.

President Bryan C. Hanks of Miami, in a wire advising Secretary of State R. A. Gray of the company's action, said: "This payment in advance is being made to assist the cabinet and the state in the present temporary financial problem which we note from the press may mean paydays for state employees and may prevent Florida from obtaining its share of federal funds."

"It will help a lot," said Comptroller Lee. "It is a great help in solving the several problems that we have," commented Secretary Gray. The money will go into the depleted general revenue fund from which the state must draw money to save three major federal-aid functions and pay salaries and expenses of officers and employees.

Meanwhile, Comptroller Lee said he expected some additional collections by the general revenue fund "to help in the present crisis. We've found in the past that when we get in a tight spot, the taxpayers will help if we let them know about the situation."

Colonel Lee pointed out that before tax money could be used either for federal-aid projects or for salary payments pledges made to merchants who have been furnishing the state supplies would have to be met and it is probable that the money paid by the Florida Power and Light Company will be used for this purpose. Lee expressed the hope, however, that a substantial sum would come from the DuPont estate. While attorneys contend that they have paid all taxes owed, the company disagrees and claims a considerable amount is still due. Collections from gasoline taxes and other sources, he intimated, might prove sufficient to meet the payroll.

Terminating the action of the Florida Power and Light Company "laudable," cabinet officials expressed the hope that other taxpayers would follow this excellent example.

The Mountain Plug
The enigma of Mexico is a tricolor of green, white and red, with the arms of the country imposed upon the white section. The arms originated with the legend that the Aztec could not settle until they found an eagle with a green serpent in its beak, standing on a cactus plant situated on an island in a lake.

DOLL HOUSE HAS FINE LIBRARY

Collects Moore's Famous Toy Boasts Many Rare and First Editions

Tampa, Aug. 25 (FNS)—The library of Colleen Moore's wondrous Doll House is one of the many interesting features of this magnificent toy, which will be shown in Tampa starting September 6.

First and only editions of many famous authors adorn the library walls. Among the eminent writers who have done miniature books in their own handwriting for Colleen Moore's Doll House are such celebrities as: A. Conan Doyle, Edna Ferber, Hendrick Van Loom, Louis Bromfield, Irving Cobb, Sinclair Lewis, Gene Fowler, Kathleen Norris, Jim Tully, Eleanor Glyn, Rupert Hughes, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Thyrza S. Winslow, Warner Fabian, Fannie Hurst, Booth Tarkington, Adele Rogers, St. Johns, and many others. The library is a veritable "Who's Who" of authors.

The most famous highlight of the famed library book shelves, and one which Miss Moore treasures most of all, is the smallest Bible in the world, a New Testament, the size of a baby's thumb-nail, which must be read under a magnifying glass.

The library is truly one of the most beautiful rooms of the Doll House, if one can discriminate in its entire beauty. Two stately arched doors leading into a garden of Aladdin are framed in fairy tale groups done in full relief. One is Gulliver pulling tiny boats out of the sea into the Illupitron port and another depicts Robinson Crusoe on the beach of his castaway island regarding the obnoxious form of his good Man Friday.

On the northern wall of the library is seen the rainbow framing the doorway leading to a balcony. Puffs of gold in misty brilliance dangle at the ends.

The furniture of the library is designed for enchanted little people who like to read in different positions. There is, for instance a chair for a little fairy who prefers to read lying on her stomach. This is called a Tummy Reading Chair. Another is made for a little fairy prince who must lie on his back with his feet in the air for the fullest enjoyment of a miniature volume of fiction, and others for eccentric side readers, upright readers, horizontal readers and others.

The little fairy bookworms pass through an entrance hall, with a floor of mother-of-pearl to reach the chapel. The entrance hall is devoted entirely to a mural by Alice O'Neill depicting the adventures of the voyagers of Noah's Ark.

The famous Doll House will arrive in Tampa on September 6, accompanied by Miss Moore, for the first Florida premiere Tuesday evening. It will be shown every day.

Seeking Living Relatives of Late Hernando De Soto

Tampa, Aug. 25 (FNS)—Florida Fair officials who are sponsoring the Pan-American Hernando De Soto Exposition, to be held here Jan. 31 to Feb. 18, are seeking actual descendants of the famed Spanish explorer, and if it should occur that your name is De Soto you might find it worth while to attempt to trace your family tree and learn whether or not you by any chance are related to Hernando De Soto, who in 1539 began his famed Expedition, landing in Tampa Bay and traveling north west to discover the Mississippi.

It has been suggested that the nearest living relative of Hernando De Soto, if found, be invited to Tampa to be the guest of the city and Exposition, feted and honored in all the ceremonies planned for the 40th anniversary of the landing of the illustrious Spaniard.

If found, and qualified for the post, some present day De Soto might actually impersonate the great explorer himself, participating in the historical pageant planned as an outstanding feature of the gala celebration being arranged in connection with the Exposition.

Fair officials are seriously considering the proposition, and while no definite plan has been adopted to date, in all probability a nationwide attempt will be made to locate a true descendant of De Soto, to whom an opportunity will be given to visit Tampa and the Exposition. So if your name is De Soto, or you happen to know anyone by that name, it might be worthwhile to start checking now.

Seaboard Has Cheap Excursion To Asheville, N. C.

A low cost excursion to Asheville, leaving on Saturday, September 3rd, has been announced by the Seaboard Railway.

The round-trip fare, which has a ten day return limit, is only \$10.00.

Asheville and its environs are rapidly gaining in popularity among Floridians seeking a mountain vacation. The elevation of Asheville ranges from two to three thousand feet. Sixteen of the mountains whose tops are lost in smoke colored haze, have elevations of over 6,000 feet.

Principal sports enjoyed at Asheville are golf, tennis, swimming, boating, hiking, fishing and horseback riding.

Ample accommodations at Asheville include many splendid hotels, camps and ranches, within the reach of every pocketbook.

starting September 7th through the 16th. The net proceeds of the small admission charge will be given to charity.

Winter Visitor Died In Illinois

Walter Wander of Cairo, Ill., who was a visitor at the Jacaranda Hotel here last winter, died at his Illinois home on August 17. He was active in Republican politics in his home state and began a long legislative career as state representative in 1890 and twice served as acting governor.

He was an attorney and also served as master in chancery for the Alexander county circuit court from 1885 to 1890.

Coined Word "Electricity"

Queen Elizabeth's physician, William Gilbert, coined the word "electricity" and invented the first electroscope, the first piece of electrical apparatus in the history of science. Gilbert was a pioneer in distinguishing between electricity and magnetism. He died in 1603. The first handbook of electrotherapy was printed in Paris in 1748.

Want Ads

WARNING: Pine Crest Lakes property is closed to the public at night. All trespassers will be prosecuted. H. M. Morris. 26-11-pd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh cow and calf. W. W. McFarland. 26-11-pd.

LOST—On Lake Avenue, a partially finished embroidered sampler. Finder please leave at the Jacaranda Drug store. 25, 11 c.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: a 11 popular makes, good quality, 75 cents each. The Avon Park Times.

Prices Smashed! Cost Forgotten! SALE

Broken lots of: SHOES, PANTS, SHIRTS, HATS, UNDERWEAR, etc. for Men and Boys. Buy NOW and SAVE.

STEWART'S Mens Wear

6 Main St. Avon Park, Fla.

Tar FOR YOUR FARM AND GROVE



When the Florida Public Service Company sells tar—that's not news. It simply bears out the aim of our Company to make available to our customers every possible service. Tar, a by-product of our Orlando Gas Plant, is one of the services we offer you.

For the roofs and walls of your sheds, outbuildings and barns—TAR is best. Inexpensive and easily applied, it saves the dollars rot gnaws away. Tar also helps preserve fence posts, poles and timbers; waterproof lumber, cement, brick and stone; disinfects chicken houses when applied to the walls. These are only a few of Tar's money-saving uses. Let us tell you others that will mean money in your pocket. Tar is now available at our major ice plants and storerooms for only 12c per gallon in 50 gallon lots, 15c per gallon in less than 50 gallon lots. Bring your own barrel or other container. Act now!

TAR-Prepared and Ready for Your Use

Florida Public Service Company

NEW FOOD AND DRUG ACT IN EFFECT—The beginning of enforcement of the new federal food, drug and cosmetic act of 1938 came in July. This new act supplants the 32-year old food and drugs act. Drugs and cosmetics considered dangerous are immediately subject to the new law. Already federal inspectors have seized two brands of eyelash dye which have been implicated in the last few years in many cases of severe eye irritation and injury. One manufacturer involved, immediately notified federal officers that he was ceasing shipments at once. Action also was started against an amineoprine preparation. This challenge to the subsidiary label statement "Aminomethylpyrazolone - Quinoline sulphate" was not a true representation of the composition of the medicine, as other important ingredients were present. This was a pain-relieving preparation and under the new law it was held that the product "is dangerous to health, when used in the dosage or with the frequency prescribed, recommended and suggested in the labeling thereof." Uncle Sam will keep a sharp watch from now on all preparations and while a little time will be needed to remove the injurious products, it will not be long before any woman can purchase any preparation for cosmetic use with full assurance that it is not harmful and that the label describes the ingredients correctly.

FEDERAL AID AND RELIEF—Projects are continuing to pour into the Washington office of the public works administration, including several from this district which are receiving my personal and vigorous assistance. We have been in close touch with the regional office at Atlanta in having them expedite their consideration and send the projects on to Washington, where a final study is made and the projects placed in line for actual allocation. Speed is essential in this, as it is largely a question of "first come, first served," and once the new money provided by congress is gone, no more is available. Public works allotments during the last week brought the total to more than a billion and a half, and the Rural Electrification Administration did its part by authorizing expenditures of some \$15,000,000. From the 1937-38 security board came word that 40,097,448 applications were on file as of July 31 for old-age insurance benefits. The board has now certified for payment during 25 working days of last month 14,920 old-age insurance claims amounting to \$785,002. Since January 1, 1937, the board has certified \$6,700,000 to more than 184,600 claims for single cash benefits. In Florida, information has been given out that the word to go ahead has been issued by the state welfare board headquarters to local district boards in completing action on old-age assistance applications. Many district welfare offices are aiming at a conclusion in the near future where they will be current with their applications for old-age pensions and a person applying will get an immediate investigation and the board will act without delay on the case.

SUGAR—Being no good for our hopes to have the sugar industry in the Everglades permitted to expand, as we tried to have done in the past, is the announcement by the department of agriculture that the world carry-over stocks of sugar at the beginning of the 1938-39 sugar marketing season, which starts Sept. 1 in most countries, are likely to be larger than a year ago. Consumption also may be slightly below the 1937-38 total, unless there is an unexpected jump, still further dimming our hopes for being able to do something for the Florida sugar industry. Reversal of trends also is indicated in this announcement, as the inclination on carry-over stocks has been downward since the record 1932-33 season, reflecting an upward trend in consumption. There is one significant statement in the announcement also which says that world production in 1937-38 is indicated at 34,935,000 tons, a new record, high the fifth successive year of increased production but all of the increase occurred in beet sugar, as the production of cane sugar declined slightly. World consumption of sugar in the 1937-38 marketing year is estimated at 28,000,000 tons, and the number of increased recent years. World cane sugar production in 1937-38 totaled 15,000,000 tons.

NEW RECRUITS FOR BOY SCOUTS SIGNED MONDAY

Get-together And Picnic Held At American Legion Home

Twenty new scouts were signed up Monday night at the get-together and picnic held at the American Legion home on Lake Lotela. According to Mott Pilcher, the new scoutmaster and who was in charge of the activities of the evening, there were 34 boys present and 12 men, most of the latter being Avon Park Rotarians, sponsors of the local Boy Scouts. The culinary department was in charge of Demos Mandia, who, with his usual skill served a delicious repast consisting of pork, pilchard, slaw, rolls, pickles and lemonade, the latter being furnished by John Frazer. Singing was led by E. L. Roberts and the scouts gave a first day demonstration.

F. L. Treat, assistant scout executive of the Tampa Bay Council gave a short talk as did Stanley N. Reeves, both talking on Scouting. The new boys who registered were Jack Foster, Jack Williams, William Hood, Jimmy Hetherington, Glen Simpson, Claude Williams, Clayton Stanley, Floyd Johnson, Thomas Bryant, Grady Hinton, Arthur Hill, Wayne Taylor, Jesse Newman, Daymon Sadler, Leon Schumacher, Roy Maddox, H. A. Maddox, Jimmy Ward, Henry Wild and Frank Carnley.

In connection with scouting the following talk was given recently by W. A. Dehson, scout executive of Region 5:

Definitions of A Boy
A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite.
A boy is a noise covered with dirt.
A boy is a growing animal of superlative promise to be watered, fed, sheltered and kept warm. He is a periodic nuisance, a joy-fuser—He is the problem of our time and the hope of the nation. He is a fellow teeming with cells of affection and filled with an ever-impelling desire to be exercised upon every occasion.

A boy is a fellow that should be called "unclean" because he comes at the most unexpected times, hits the most unexpected places and leaves everything a wreck behind him.
A boy is a fellow that Mother sends his older sister for with this admonition, "Go and see what Johnny is doing and whatever it is tell him to stop this minute."
A boy is a fellow who is frequently excited but seldom happy.
A boy is a composite of human being, barbarian and angel. He is a fellow who can run like a deer, swim like a fish, climb like a cat, crawl like a snake, bark like a dog, howl like a wolf, and act like a fool, and all of these things according to climatic conditions.

The Man Who is Twelve Years Old
I know a man, and he lives near by in the land called Everywhere. He may not be a man by his hat, Or the clothes he may choose to wear, But 'neath his jacket with many a patch Lies a heart more precious than gold. The heart of a man 'neath the coat of a boy, A man who is twelve years old.

We never can tell what the future will make Of the lads that we carelessly send to the Florida sugar fields. For many a congressman is doing the chores And presidents play in the street. The hands that are busy with playthings now The reins of power will hold. So may we always take care Of the lads that are busy with playthings now.

Unlawful To Keep Hogs In City Limits

G. T. Harper, county sanitarian has received numerous complaints regarding the keeping of hogs within the city limits of Avon Park. The hands that are busy with playthings now The reins of power will hold. So may we always take care Of the lads that are busy with playthings now.

P-T. A. Lunch Room Opens Tuesday

According to an announcement received this week the P-T. A. lunch room at the Avon Park schools will open on Tuesday. The underprivileged children will not be fed next week and arrangements are being made to take care of them the first of the following week. It is the aim of the lunch room committee to serve better and more attractive menus this year. The menu for Tuesday will be: Hamburger sandwich, meat sandwich, honey and peanut butter sandwich, fruit salad, vegetable jello and chocolate pie together with milk and cold drinks. All children are allowed the use of the lunch room, whether they buy their lunch or bring their own. It is hoped the parents will cooperate by allowing their children to make use of the lunch room. Those allowed to use the lunch room are the students, the teachers and the parents.

COUNTY BOARD MET WEDNESDAY

Officials Named For Special Primary To Be Held September 20

Meeting in special session Wednesday the county commissioners named the officials to serve at the special Democratic primary to be held on Tuesday, September 20. This primary is to name a candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late S. C. Ives, county judge. The question of paying costs of the trial held recently by Justice of the Peace J. C. Ragdale in which Mary Taylor was the defendant was discussed. The case came up on a petition to abate a nuisance and County Attorney M. B. McDonald ruled the justice court did not have jurisdiction and the county is not liable for the costs. The board instructed Clerk T. E. Keller to be guided by the attorney's ruling.

The election officials named for the Avon Park precincts are: Precinct 1: Inspectors, H. A. Latham, Frank Armstrong and Mrs. Parker Anderson; Clerk, W. M. Rock, Polling place, Sun Court Building.

Precinct 1-A: Inspectors, L. E. Stewart, Mrs. M. W. Hetherington and Mrs. P. A. Ginn, Polling place, Coon Building.

Candidate

Ferdinand Koetz Dies Heart Attack
Was Mayor - Councilman of Lake Placid; Commissioner of Nominee

Ferdinand Koetz, 56, mayor-councilman of Lake Placid, and Democratic nominee for County Commissioner of District four, died early Wednesday morning at his home in Lake Placid, from a heart attack.

Mr. Koetz had complained of not feeling well Tuesday afternoon, but felt slightly better when he retired. He must have gone to bed without a struggle some time while he was asleep, and his body was found by his wife who had gone in to call him for breakfast. Dr. Elde, who was called, said that he had been dead for several hours.

He came to Florida in 1925, from Vineland, N. J., where he had been prominent in civic affairs, having served that city as mayor and in other capacities. Since coming to this part of the state, he has been actively interested in the upbuilding of the community, and was well liked and appreciated by his fellow townsmen.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May E. Koetz, a daughter, Miss Frances Koetz, and a son, Ferdinand, Jr., a brother, Alfred Koetz of Newark, N. J.; three sisters, Miss Lovoy Koetz and Mrs. Pen Toulson, both of Vineland, N. J., and Mrs. William Mettler of Bloomfield, N. J.

Payne M. Sebring Files As Candidate For County Judge

Payne M. Sebring, president of the Sebring city council, filed late last Friday as candidate for county judge to fill the unexpired term of the late S. C. Ives. He is opposing Col. T. A. McNicholas, the Avon Park candidate for the office and who has been a lawyer for the past 20 years. He is now Avon Park's city attorney and also served as county attorney.

Mr. Sebring is the son of the late George E. Sebring and was born in Ohio but has lived in Sebring since early childhood. He served as tax collector for his home town and is now a member of the local school trustees as well as a member of the city council. At present he is engaged in the real estate business.

Views Of New Dock At American Legion Home



Work has been completed on the new dock at the American Legion home on Lake Lotela. The structure extends into the lake as far as deep water and is equipped with diving board, steps and other conveniences. It is planned to erect a railing along the dock in the near future, making it one of the best and most attractive in this section.

There is a nice white sand beach making it one of the finest bathing spots around here. It is open to the public who are invited to use the facilities provided by the Legion.

As no water scene is complete unless local beauty is included, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Scholli Bright and Miss J. C. Ragdale are included in the pictures. In the top picture they are parading down the dock and in the lower one they are on the diving board which extends over the lake at the end of the dock.

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Council Approves Several Projects, One Definitely

The WPA project to repave South Highlands avenue was definitely approved Friday night at a special meeting of the city council. The project was presented by H. E. Keller and will cost approximately \$7,768.76. Mayor M. E. Covington, President of Council Earl Hart and R. D. Reddick, city clerk, were authorized to sign the requisite papers.

Other projects receiving consideration and tentative approval were: WPA project for lighting the municipal airport and building a new steel hangar at an estimated cost of \$20,000 was proposed by D. G. Perry. This was proposed as a self liquidating project, the federal government making a grant of 45 percent and loaning 55 percent which will be repaid from rental of space in the hangar. A new trailer house and camp in Donaldson Park was presented as self liquidating project by C. E. Lanier. Estimated cost to be \$6,000. The recreational center project in Donaldson Park was presented by Walter Betts and received a tentative O. K. The estimated cost of this is \$2,500.00. This is the north side of the old B & B building on South Fort avenue. The scouts would be liable for state and county taxes.

Florida highways will be crowded over the Labor Day holiday drive carefully cautions the Florida Safety Council.

SPECIAL PRIMARY FOR DISTRICT NO. 4

Death of Nominee For Commissioner Necessitates Special Primary

The County Democratic Executive Committee met at the county court house in Sebring, Wednesday afternoon, at the call of the chairman, to set the date for the special primary election to be held in county commissioner's district number four, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for commissioner from that district to fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by the death of Ferd Koetz who was nominated in the May primary to succeed Commissioner L. L. Henderson by a majority of 15 votes.

The special primary will be held on October 4. It will affect only two precincts, Lake Placid and Brighton.

At the time of going to press no information had been received from Lake Placid as to probable candidates, but it was reported at the court house that Commissioner Henderson would be a candidate if there is no opposition. He lost by such a narrow margin to E. G. Told that he was probably the best qualified, exceptionally strong and able opponent in the May primary that it is probable he will not be opposed should he care to run, it is said.

Mad Dog Shot Here
Police Chief McCarthy shot a dog Thursday morning after it had bitten its owner, Mrs. Henry Shirley. The head was sent to Jacksonville for examination and a telegram received this afternoon reported the dog had rabies. Chief McCarthy states that from now on all dogs that have not been inoculated will be destroyed.

HOSPITAL HEAD TELLS ROTARY OF INSTITUTION

Dr. Therrell Gives Some Facts And Figures Of Work Done

Following a short historical outline of the site on which the State Hospital at Chattahoochee stands, Dr. J. H. Therrell, superintendent, gave Avon Park Rotarians Wednesday a graphic account of the work done at the hospital and which he emphatically stated is not a lunatic asylum, established in 1876 on a site formerly occupied by an old fort which was blown up by Andrew Jackson, Dr. Therrell said most of the old buildings are still in use and he himself, occupied the old governor's mansion. The site was donated by the Federal government and part is in the state of Georgia and taxes are paid to that state.

It is the largest hospital in Florida, containing more beds and more doctors than any other and with a large number of technical graduates from many of the best colleges. The hospital has the finest staff obtainable and also has one of the best training schools for nurses with the graduates in big demand. There is no padded cell nor any gun at the hospital, Dr. Therrell stated.

It is no disgrace to be mentally ill, he said, it being the same as any other illness which affect the mind very materially. Giving actual facts and figures about the hospital, the speaker said:

The hospital is located in the northwestern part of the state, 45 miles northwest of Tallahassee. It is administered by the governor; his cabinet as directors. The physical property is composed of 10,003 acres of land lying east and one-half miles from east to west, and five and a half from north to south. Within the grounds there are four "cities," two states and three navigable rivers—Decatur and Seminole counties, Georgia; Gadsden and Jackson counties, Florida; The Flint, Chattahoochee and Apalachicola rivers, all navigable, pass through the grounds.

We have 1,000 beds in the hospital buildings being heated from a central steam plant. We operate the following departments:

Scientific and Clinical, Waters, Power Plant, Ice Factory, Saw mill, Syrup mill, Grist mill, Mattress Factory, Carpentry, Industrial Shop, Construction, Engineering, Sanitary, Commissary, Supply, Broom and Mop Factory, Cigar Shop, Fruit Shop, Cakes Factory, Garage and Undertaking, Furniture Repair, Laundry, Art Department, Occupational Therapy, Physical Education, Prison Department, Electric Department, Distribution, Canning Factory, Post Office, Trust Department, Accounting Department, Drugs, Sewing Rooms, Streets and Sewage Disposal, Telegraph Office, Garage and Filling Station, Dairy, Chicken Farm, Hog Farm, Transportation, Traffic Department, Horticultural, General Farm, Bakery, Fire Department, Telephone System, Barber Shop, Beauty Shops, Administration, Dental Department, Band and Orchestra, Canteen and Drink Stand.

Our present population is:

Patients,	4,240
Prisoners,	240
Employees,	831
Dependents of Employees,	1,872
Furloughed Patients,	1,146
Total	8,329

Mental Patients to population in the United States shows: One patient to each 270 of the population. Florida has one mental patient to each 413 of our population. You will probably be interested to know how we feed so large a population. We have the largest kitchen under one roof in the world. A recent requisition passing over my desk called for:

22,800 lbs. Dried Fruit (Ass'd)
25,000 lbs. Sausage
15,000 lbs. Fresh and Salt Fish.
Our general kitchen has 7,300 sq. ft. of floor space. Uses 48 stoves and cooking ranges. Uses 24 steam kettles for cooking with 1,900 gal. capacity.
Uses 48,478 pieces of tableware

(Continued on page four)

