

A "Lovely Exile" Thrilled—and Scandalized—U. S. 100 Years Ago

She Claimed to Be a Descendant of the Man for Whom America Was Named, She Set Statesmen's Hearts A-Flutter and She Almost Succeeded in Obtaining American Citizenship and a Grant of Land Before Gossips' Tongues Began to Wag. Then . . .

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN THE city of Ogdensburg, N. Y., stands a stately old three-story brick house, nestled in a grove of the trees which give Ogdensburg the name of the "Maple City." They call it the "Parish Mansion" and from its wide verandas you look out over the blue waters of the St. Lawrence river.

A surprise awaits you as you enter the house. The walls of its rooms are covered with paintings—striking, colorful scenes of the Old West: Indians chasing buffalo or attacking stage-coaches and wagon trains; fur traders corraling their boats up the Missouri; galloping cavalrymen charging across the plains or through an Indian village; cowboys roping longhorn steers, "busting" broncos or "shooting up" a one-street frontier cow town.

Here and there stand bronze statues of men and horses vibrant with action. In cases along the



Martin Van Buren

walls hang Indian scalp shirts, feathered war-bonnets, bows, arrows, shields, frontiersmen's fringed buckskin shirts and leggings; army uniforms, carbines, revolvers, sabers. It's an amazing bit of the Wild West translated to this peaceful little city in upstate New York, but you get a sense of why when they tell you that this is the Frederic Remington Memorial museum.

This article, however, is not about this greatest of all painters of Western life. It will tell the story of a woman, the most romantic character in American history, who once lived in this house and the memory of whom still lingers there in an upstairs room. For if you enter this room you will see her portrait, writing desk, exquisite work of her delicate inlay work, some of the dainty toilet articles which she used and miniatures of her and of the man whose name is perpetuated in the "Parish Mansion."

A Gossipy Chronicle

"A decided sensation was created at Washington during the Van Buren administration by the appearance there of a handsome and well-educated Italian lady, who called herself America Vespucci and claimed descent from the navigator who gave his name to this continent." So writes Ben: Perley Poore, a gossipy journalist, whose two-volume work called "Perley's Reminiscence of Sixty Years in the National Metropolis" was published half a century ago. In calling it "a decided sensation," this historian was writing somewhat less than accurately, as he was when he called her a "lady."

Also he omitted certain details concerning her, in relation to the mid-Victorian morality of the period in which he wrote. Later historians, however, have not been hampered by such inhibitions and from the evidence which they have collected, the story of the lovely America (or America) Vespucci can be told as follows:

It begins with a "boy-meister" incident in the Italian city of Florence some time in the early 1830s. The boy was Ferdinand, Duc d'Orleans, son of King Louis Philippe of France. The girl was America Vespucci. They immediately fell in love and, of course, America said "yes" when Ferdinand proposed. But the king of France had other plans for his son and forbade the marriage.

But their love was not to be denied and when Ferdinand returned to Paris, America accompanied him and lived with him without benefit of clergy. Within a short time, however, the love of the Duc d'Orleans' brand and America, too, proved to return to her disapproving family in Florence, where the name of her illustrious employer-uncle.

In saying that her arrival in Washington caused a "decided sensation," Ben: Perley was guilty of understatement. Social life under the previous administration of "Old Hickory" Jackson had been inexpressibly crude. It was becoming more refined under the administration of the Duke of Kinderhook, Martin Van Buren. The coming of a foreigner—and one so beautiful—who had been the toast of princes in Paris would lend it glamor. So Society in Washington welcomed America with open arms.

Ex-President John Quincy Adams became a special friend of the beautiful Italian and even the "good-like" Daniel Webster was not immune to her charms. President Van Buren was so attentive to her that the gossips speculated upon the possibility of the widower-President making her the First Lady of the Land.

It soon became apparent that America wanted something else besides social position. She needed an income. So she drew up a petition to congress asking, first, to be admitted to the rights of citizenship; and second, to be given "a corner of land" out of the public domain, on which to live. Senator Benton, on which it was immediately referred to the committee on public lands.

The committee's reply eulogized the petitioner as "a young, dignified, and graceful lady, with a mind of the highest intellectual culture, and a heart beating with all of our own enthusiasm in the cause of America and human liberty." Then it went on to give the reasons why she should not be granted and commended the lovely Italianess to the generosity of the American people.

"The name of America—our country's name—should be honored, respected, and cherished in all of our institutions," said the committee. "We cannot but be gratified and commended the lovely Italianess to the generosity of the American people."

All of which was very flattering, indeed, but it didn't pay America's bills. She needed money and she resorted to tears to get it. Thereupon, so Ben: Perley tells us, "a subscription was immediately opened by Mr. Haight, the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, and judges, congressmen, and citizens vied with one another in their contributions."

America Returns

America accepted the description gratefully and departed with it for Paris where she went to live with her sister, the Vicomtesse de Solon. Washington society heard nothing more of her for two years. It was busy with its own affairs under changing administrations. But she did not neglect to write to her that under a new administration her petition might now have a better chance of being granted. So she immediately sailed again for the Land of France.

When she arrived in Boston, she found that city preparing to give a magnificent ball in celebration of the visit of Prince de Joinville, a younger brother of her lover, the Duc d'Orleans. Accounts differ as to what followed.

Ben: Perley, with his characteristic gossipy grace says that "it was whispered that Madame Vespucci had borne an unenviable reputation at Florence and Paris and had been induced to accept consideration to break off an intimacy with the Duke of Orleans" and because of this the Prince de Joinville refused to recognize her, which virtually excluded her from reputable society."

Later historians, however, tell a different story. For instance, Carl Carmer, in his book, "La-



America Vespucci

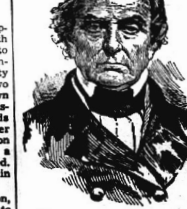
ten for a Lonesome Drum," says: "America Vespucci entered the ball-room at Faneuil hall on the arm of the prince himself. Boston saw and worshipped, and all might have gone well with her and her plans had not a guest recognized her as the former mistress of the prince's brother."

At any rate, it meant the end of her social ambitions. All of her snobbish American friends deserted her—all except one. That was John Van Buren, the son of Ex-President Van Buren, a hard-drinking, gambling spendthrift, who was known as "Prince John." Evidently America decided that was better than nothing. So she went to live with him—again without benefit of clergy.

She Comes to Ogdensburg. It was through her association with John Van Buren that she came at last to Ogdensburg. According to local tradition Van Buren and America met George Parrish, a rich merchant of Ogdensburg, at his home in Evans Mills. Van Buren challenged Parrish to a poker game. When he lost all his money, he put up as a final stake his last possession—and lost her, too. So when George Parrish returned to Ogdensburg, America Vespucci accompanied him.

One account says that Parrish was a Belgian; another that he was an Austrian. Whichever he was, he had carried to this country real Italian ideas. The house to which he brought America was a veritable castle, compared to the humble Ogdensburg homes.

Of course, "there was talk" among the local Americans that she was a "fancy lady" or the "Florentine."



America Vespucci

services to the king of Portugal, who, in 1501 sent him to explore farther this new southern continent. Vespucci's three ships, grossing from Cape Verde, reached Cape St. Roque August 17 and proceeding southward, arrived at Bahia on November 1, 1501. They appear to have advanced as far south as latitude 32 degrees, although Vespucci maintains that they actually proceeded a good deal farther.

Two accounts of these voyages were shortly afterwards issued under the name of Amerigo Vespucci, a fellow-countryman, Lorenzo Pietro de Medici, of these new regions he had visited which "we might call a new world." His second account, sent to the same person, he entitled "Mundus Novus." It is he describes how in these southern parts they had "found a continent more densely populated than Europe, Asia or Africa. We knew that land to be a continent and not an island because of the long extension of coast and because of its many inhabitants."

In 1504 America published a second account in the form of an Italian plique addressed to Pier Soderini, gonfaloniere of Florence, who had been a schoolfellow of his, wherein his two voyages are expanded into four. It has not been difficult, however, to note the many discrepancies in this account and to bring the details back to the two voyages.

These histories had a tremendous vogue, and when compared with the labored attempt of Columbus to describe the site of the "Garden of Eden" and the "Earthly Paradise," showed a much greater sense of what the public understood. It is not at all surprising, therefore, to understand what took place in 1507. It so happened that at St. Die in the French province of Alsace, France there was a little college institution which was both a center of geographical learning and the owner of a new printing press, which was then something of a novelty in France. Two of the faculty members, Martin Waldseemüller, were busy with a new edition of Ptolemy's "Geography." Before publishing it, however, they printed an essay called "Cosmographie" in which they described the discovery of the new world. The essay, published in May, 1507, was signed "Vesputius."

The paradox of the Ogdensburg museum housing relics of two such widely different characters as the American painter and the Italian adventurer is no stranger, however, than the paradox which gave the name of her ancestor to a continent which he did not discover. For while Vespucci gives credit to Christopher Columbus for discovering the two continents in the New World, neither of them bears the appropriate name of "Columbia." Instead, both are named for an Italian explorer who never set foot on the soil of North America and did not visit South America until several years after Columbus had. He was Amerigo, or Amerigo, Vesputius, born in Florence, Italy, in March, 1452, and engaged in trade for the Florentine house of the Medici.

When Columbus in 1498 made his third voyage across the Atlantic and reached the mainland of South America, he sent back to Spain five ships laden with pearls and with them a chart of the new discoveries of this mainland and its rich pearl fisheries. Bishop Fonseca, who was in charge of all matters relating to the new discoveries, showed Columbus' chart to a certain Alonso de Hojeda and gave him a license to go to South America to exploit its riches. With Hojeda sailed the merchant, Vesputius, who, incidentally, had supplied provisions for Columbus' two previous voyages.

The Hojeda-Vesputius expedition left Cadiz, Spain, in May, 1499, and landed on the coast of South America 200 leagues south of the Gulf of Paria, the center of the pearl fishing industry.

Towards the close of 1500 Vesputius was induced to transfer his

FASHION is about to go on a great color spree. For that matter the new clothes have already started out on a mad color career that promises to outcolor even the most colorful seen for many a year.

Not that this color orgy writes faint to the simple black and white dress that provides such dramatic setting for stunning costume jewelry and accessories.

The intriguing thing about the color accents in vivid highlights. No indeed! The black dress with dashes of color is holding its own. The intriguing thing about the colors exploited this season is that they are distinctively out of the ordinary.

The colors heard most about and seen dramatized throughout Paris collections are the purples and pinks, the mauves and violets and blues. In the first he gave a plum of the mauves and violets and blues. In the first he gave a plum of the mauves and violets and blues.

The suit of refined elegance which you see pictured to the right in the picture is made of an imported wool in an exquisite scarab blue tone. It is trimmed with chevron beaver, a fur which is very much in use this fall. Self bows tie at the collar and buckle which is signed for much emphasis is given to tie-fastenings throughout current costume design.

Two wide bands of shirred, matching silk are set into the top part of the dress underneath.

Wine dregs is a shade that is

Fashion Embarks on Wild Color Career in Fall Garb

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



making special appeal with American women. There are also a number of fascinating greens in the present fashion spectrum, notably bronze, hunter, laurel and tawny greens. Autumn rust and coppery tones also go along big.

Coats are yielding to color to a surprising degree. Leading stores are devoting entire window displays to coats in purple and deep plum or wine-dreg tones. These are surprisingly colorful and with opulent fur present about the handsome array of coats are seen.

At to the gorgeous plaid or striped wool coats so outstanding in the new fashion picture, the only way to flout them is to close your eyes and see their color glory. Better still, why not make up your mind to indulge in a richly colored plaid or striped (fashion favors both) wool coat at the very start? The striped coat featured in the group above reflects rich autumnal colors that take on an added note of luxury in a trim of luxurious fur.

The weak jacket suit pictured to the left abounds in color intrigue. The color formula adopted is blue spruce and dark brown. The dress, the trimming on the coat and the hat are of lightweight woolen in the subtle blue spruce. The short sweater coat is brown in a new deep pile wool that looks velvety and soft. The velvety wool weaves are among the smartest shown this season and fashion is placing considerable emphasis on them.

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Fur Jacket Adds Chic to Costume

For ultra chic on an autumn day the smartest formula calls for dress of an alluring wool weave topped with a youthful and jaunty fur jacket. No-end versatility is expressed in these rugged fur-jacket costumes.

A sizable model includes a conservative black dress of handsome full-finished velvety surfaced deep blue wool. With this surly dress a swank short jacket is topped with a huge solid jewelry piece at the throat and the belt of the dress is detailed in gold.

A gray broad coat dress is topped with a gray velvety fur jacket. A bolero of sheared beaver surrounds a dress of brown above waves and so on.

Even Trimmings Turn to Jewels

The hair for jewelry display is reduced in the new jeweled trimmings that are worked about the necklines of many of the season's costumes. The hair is not so elaborate as in the past. The hair is not so elaborate as in the past. The hair is not so elaborate as in the past.

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Drape Technique

Think of costume design in the new fall fashions is based on a draped technique that is designed to dramatize the figure. Draped in the picture is an example of elegant draping in a dress with a wide waist which softens the silhouette in a manner much approved by designers. The material is draped in a manner much approved by designers. The material is draped in a manner much approved by designers.

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People and Events in World's News

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Miss Louise A. Boyd, wandering far from sunny San Rafael in California, publishes further up the East Greenland coast than any American ever went before. She was a comely woman of 30, skilled in the niceties of Victorian etiquette before she showed into the ice pack and began pot-shooting polar bears—nine in one day. She might have felt like the late William James who, free from a long stretch at a Wisconsin chautauque, asked passers-by if they could direct him to a nice Armenian massacre.

For the last 12 years she has been equipping about little Norwegian sealers for her Arctic expeditions. She has trained herself in scientific observations and her findings are published under scientific auspices. She holds decorations from two foreign governments and the American Geographical society has published two of her books. She surveyed a stretch of the Greenland coast, previously uncharted, and for this the Danish government named the area Miss Boyd Land. She has ventured farther north than any other white woman.

She dislikes publicity and has little of the historic sense common to explorers. So far as the reporters are concerned, she might just as well make an expedition to Flatbush. At great labor and expense it has been ascertained, however, that she takes a nice warlike north with her and that she always powders her nose before going on deck. She probably was trapped into these inflated admissions as she has made it clear that all this is nobody's business.

Weaving through ice packs on an Atlantic voyage gave her her big idea. One of her chief interests on her northern voyages is to help the blind. She is the daughter of John Boyd, wealthy California. The old man, at San Rafael, which she writes has seen on occasion, is a citadel of decorum, from which it would seem, none would ever wander, so far and so dangerously.

THOSE who liked Thomas Mann's "The Coming of Democracy," will find in Dr. Cyrus Adler, who celebrated his 70th birthday the other day, a living statement of Herr Mann's theme. A scholar and humanist, he has given his life to an exemplification of democracy as an ethical and cultural aspiration and not a political formula—which is Thomas Mann's impressionistic thesis.

This writer thought of that when he read the book, and spotted up Doctor Adler's birthday in the future book for attention here.

He is the only president of two colleges, Drexel college of Philadelphia and the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York. A fellow of Johns Hopkins university, where he obtained his doctorate, he taught at the University of Baltimore. He has been a staunch defender of science and the humanities against bigotry and prejudice through the more than half-century of his teaching, writing and speaking.

At his retreat at Woods Hole, Mass., he is still creative, alert and vigorous. He is saluted here as the proprietor of one of our most important birthdays.

DR. GEORGE D. BIRKHOFF, professor of mathematics at Harvard, seems to be the first to note the competition in the academic world from Europe.

Prof. Birkhoff is the author of "Warms of Indus superintendence of Intellectuals" from Europe.

As the doctor sees it, mathematical claims won't be worth a dime a dozen at those highly gifted more keep coming. However, his observations indicate no narrow familiarity on his part. He is all for the enrichment of our intellectual life, but notes that something may have to ride on the coming hand with all this over-crowding.

When Einstein began building his last relatively grandiose theory, Doctor Birkhoff was one of the few men in America who could find him. He is a prolific writer in the overlapping areas of mathematics and philosophy, one of the most heavily guarded men in the scientific world, a distinguished Columbia professor holding high posts here and there. He is a native of Milwaukee, educated at the University of Chicago and Harvard.

FARM TOPICS

WEAK EGG SHELLS LACK VITAMIN D

Requirements of Birds Are Of Great Importance.

By Prof. C. B. Felt, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University, Ohio Service.

A lack of sufficient vitamin D in rations for laying flocks can be determined far more readily by egg shell quality than in the number of eggs produced. Egg shells become weak before production is in any way impaired when vitamin D is deficient. With an adequate supply of the vitamin, the number of cracked and weak-shelled eggs produced in a day should not exceed 3 per cent. This means that with a collection of 400 eggs daily, there should not be more than about one dozen cracked or weak-shelled eggs. If the number exceeds this, the indications are that the vitamin D requirements of the birds are not being properly met.

To correct this condition, the cod liver oil content of the ration should be increased. Normally, the use of 2 per cent of a high grade, natural cod liver oil in the mash will provide a sufficient amount of the vitamin for good results. If this amount is being used and the number of cracked eggs still exceeds 3 per cent, it is possible that the quality of the oil is not up to standard.

Egg production alone is not a very good criterion of the needs of the birds for vitamin D, because under most conditions the birds obtain a sufficient amount through the ordinary open windows of a poultry house to meet their requirements for egg production.

Most Fires on Farms

From Common Causes

Farm fires in the United States take about 3,000 lives and destroy \$100,000,000 worth of property each year, says a recent United States department of agriculture publication, "Fires on Farms."

Eighty-five per cent of this loss is from such commonplace causes as defective chimneys and flues; sparks on combustible roofs; lightning; spontaneous combustion; careless use of matches; smoking; careless use of gasoline and kerosene; defective and improperly installed stoves and furnaces; faulty wiring; and misuse of electric appliances.

Four simple precautions that the author, Harry E. Roethe, of the bureau of chemistry and soils, gives to reduce needless waste caused by farm fires are: Use fire-resistant roofing; dispose of waste and rubbish, never use gasoline or kerosene to start or revive a fire, and guard against overheating of stoves and furnaces and clean smoke pipes at least once a year. He also suggests that major buildings be equipped with lightning rods.

In addition to removing the fire hazards, Roethe suggests preparations to fight a fire should one occur, that is, fire-fighting equipment on every farm, kept in a handy place ready for instant use.

Many Eggs Do Not Hatch

About 300,000,000 good eggs a year, which would be enough to feed thousands of persons, are wasted every year because they will not hatch. Most of these can be saved in edible condition, according to the claims, by a device recently patented which will detect whether an incubated egg will produce a chicken or not before it has a chance to spoil. It is claimed that from 15 to 20 per cent of all the eggs set annually in the United States never hatch.

Breezy Farm Briefs

Not all crops are benefited by irrigation.

New York and Wisconsin are the principal cheese-making states.

Bamboo will grow in the United States where cotton is harvested.

Ducks should thrive well and be ready for market at ten to eleven weeks.

The total loan made by commercial banks to farmers in 1937 amounted to \$1,300,000,000.

A sidewalk farmer is a person who lives in a nearby town but continues to operate a farm.

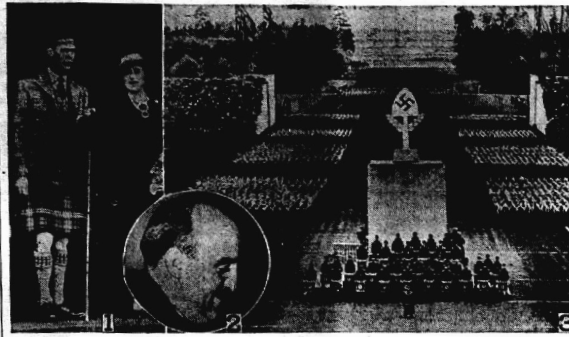
The Slavonian farmer erects a chimney in his grain field to keep bad spirits away from the crops.

In farm houses where there are babies, the housewife of today still works around 24 hours a week.

Ground oyster shells is considered the best grit for laying hens. Coarse ground limestone also is useful.

Beef is best when used fresh, but it may be preserved for farm use by canning, curing, and drying.

Ancient Egyptians raised ducks, geese, and quail, but no chickens, until the Romans brought them to Egypt about 60 B. C.



1—Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth, are shown as they attended the Bremen Highland gathering at Aberschreibe, Scotland, recently. 2—James H. Fay, winner of the Democratic nomination in New York's Sixteenth congressional district over Rep. John J. O'Connor, last remaining member on President Roosevelt's "purge" list. 3—Bare-headed and bare-chested young men of the Labor Service corps march into Zeppelinfeld carrying their spears on their shoulders for the mass demonstration during the Nazi congress at Nuremberg.

RECALL WINNER



Judge Fletcher Bowron is Los Angeles' new mayor, the winner of a recall majority election. Mayor Frank I. Shaw was recalled as Bowron was elected over him by a majority of more than 100,000.

Winners of International Regatta



Walter von Hutschler, left, whose white-bulld "Pimm," representing the Hamburg Flotte of Germany, captured the sixteenth annual international regatta at San Diego, is shown with his crew mate, Hans Weisse, waving their flag-decorated trophy after victory.

New Farm Credit Head Takes Oath



Photograph shows F. F. Hill as he was sworn in as governor of the Farm Credit administration success William I. Myers, who recently resigned to return to his professorship at Cornell university, and Miss Elsie England, secretary to the General Council administering the oath.

PRIZE SALMON



Here's Mrs. Eva Fortin, of Seattle, who copped first honors in the women's division of the Ben Paris fishing derby. She brought in this 19-lb. 8-oz. salmon on the final day of the derby, to win first place in her class, and also a brand new automobile.

These Were Once Two Crack Trains



Two crack passenger trains crashed head-on in the Imperial Valley desert, California, killing 18 and injuring scores. This aerial view of the wreck, occurred in ghastly confusion in the desert above the Argus, which was en route to Los Angeles. The engine on the right was pulling the Californian.

Star Dust

- ★ Seal Steals Show
- ★ Tyrone Power Leads!
- ★ Infant Publishers
- By Virginia Vale

IT BEGINS to look as if the various actresses who refused to play the heroine in "Spawn of the North" were smart girls. They probably remembered that it's dangerous to work in a picture with a clever animal, because nine times out of ten the animal steals the picture.

Mention "Spawn of the North," to someone who has seen it, and he—or she—won't reply: "Wasn't the battle between the salmon fishers and the pirates exciting?" or exclaim over the icebergs or the salmon run or the excellent performances of John Barrymore and Lynne Overman. Not if he—or she—runs true to form. The exclamation points will all be for the trained seal, Slicker.

Slicker deserves the enthusiasm, and his owner and trainer deserves the good break that he gets through Slicker's performance. He is H. W. Winston, a veteran of vaudeville; he and his trained seals, one of their tours of Europe played a command performance for British royalty.

Another animal who became a star overnight is the terrier who played "Asta" in "The Thin Man." He'll appear with Constance Bennett in "Togger Takes a Trip," a sort of sequel to "Togger." In fact, he'll replace Cary Grant, in a way. Grant is too busy and too expensive for the new "Togger" picture, so the dog will be Miss Bennett's companion in this one.

Tyrone Power is gathering bouquets from those who know about band leaders for his performance in



TYRONE POWER

"Alexander's Ragtime Band." A little group of musicians was discussing it recently, and they said that he wasn't merely standing up there and waving a baton, as movie stars whose role require them to turn band leader usually do. They maintained that he was actually leading the band.

Incidentally, Paul Wing, whose "Spelling Bee," impressively sponsored, goes out on a nationwide hook-up at 5:45 Sunday afternoons, has an effective way of taking radioacting apart and putting it together again for those who want to act in broadcasts.

Mr. Wing takes a play—one that he wrote some years ago, when he was well known as a playwright—and rehearses the aspiring actors in it as it would be done on the stage, then concludes them in it as it would be done in a broadcast studio, bringing out the many differences in technique.

Elsie Carrington was put gently but firmly in her place recently by her son and daughter (Robert, aged ten, and Patricia, aged fourteen). Mrs. Carrington, in case you don't know, is one of radio's most successful writers; for years she has done the script for "Pepper Young's Family," which is broadcast on two nationwide hook-ups, on Monday and Friday mornings and afternoons. She made her name as a brilliant short story writer before she took to radio, selling to the biggest magazines.

But—Patricia and Robert are now publishing a magazine, "The Jolly Roger," (at their mother's expense), and getting contributions from friends and family. The only stories that they're limited on having rewritten, (and they didn't like even the re-written versions too well), are those by the famous Elsie Carringtons.

ODDS AND ENDS.—Two of radio's most promising young singers, Marie Louise Quenell and Felix Young, have just recorded an album of famous Kern's music. "The Alamo in California" is a sequence in Louis Hain's new picture, "My Lucky Star," makes the picture worth seeing; the rest of it isn't quite up to her usual standard. "Don't miss 'You Can't Take It With You' in some respect, but it's better than the story version that New York raised over it." —Western Newspaper Union.

Practical and Pretty At-Home Wearables

YOU'LL be indoors more from now on—busy at your own fire-side. So it's time to make yourself some pretty new work clothes. Here are some that combine comfort and practicality, and they are so easy to make that even if this is your first sewing venture, you'll succeed beautifully. The dress, you'll notice, is a diagram design that even the inexperienced can finish in a few hours.

Slenderizing House Dress. Everything about this dress is designed for working comfort. The waistline, although it looks slim because it's drawn in by darts, is unhampering and easy. The skirt



gives enough leeway to stoop and climb and stretch. The armholes are ample, the sleeves short and loose. This dress is easy to do up, too, because it fastens in the front and can be laid out flat on the board. Its utter simplicity, long lines and deep v-neck make you look slimmer than you are. Make it of calico, percale, linen or ginghams.

Three Pretty Aprons

Any of the three of them will be mighty handy to have all fresh and ready when you want to prepare afternoon tea or a hasty pick-up supper for unexpected guests. Each of them protects the front of you efficiently, and looks so crisp, feminine and attractive. Make several, so you'll want some for yourself, and also to put away for gifts. They're so pretty for bridge prizes, and engendering remembrance, for any woman who ever so much as makes a cup of tea will love them. Choose calico, dotted Swiss, lawn or dimity.

The Patterns.

1615 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting cuffs would take 1/2 yard.

1595 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, for apron No. 1, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; and 4 yards of ricrac braid; for apron No. 2, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 5 1/2 yards braid; for apron No. 3, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, with 11 yards of braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book. The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn in new of October, November and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—35 cents. You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE. Just a dash in feathers OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

A Shortcoming. It is a great evil not to be able to bear an evil—Blon.

PILE RELIEF GUARANTEED In 24 Hours or Money Refunded. Thousands of users have found this new, easy to use, non-injurious relief for hemorrhoids. It's the only relief that's guaranteed to work in 24 hours or money refunded. It's the only relief that's guaranteed to work in 24 hours or money refunded. It's the only relief that's guaranteed to work in 24 hours or money refunded.

MADE KIMBLE Brings Relief from Pain and Swelling of RHEUMATISM. Small size 60¢, Large size \$1.50.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under second-class matter of March 5, 1917, as matter of the second-class.

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One Year outside Highlands County \$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comments

CROP PRICE-FIXING AND TROUBLE

The Philadelphia Inquirer suggests indications that the next Congress which meets in a comparatively short time, will be confronted with insistent demands that the Government fix crop prices as discouraging to consumers, particularly city dwellers, who have no alternative except to pay whatever prices are asked for food.

"If urgent appeals for price-fixing develop, as appear likely, they will be the result, in large part, of the failure of the agricultural act passed by the last Congress to stabilize prices through crop control and subsidies to farmers. This year's enormous crops of cotton, corn and wheat have added very greatly to the problem of surpluses," the Inquirer says, then adds:

But if the Congressmen are persuaded to look with kindly eye on Government price-fixing as a solution to crop price puzzles they will be letting themselves and the country in for plenty of headaches."

Although what amounts to price-fixing exists in some lines of business in this country, helping to settle all business, an attempt by a democratic government to fix prices would be nothing short of ruinous. Totalitarian Governments having a closely regimented economy can dictate domestic prices and get away with it for a while. But a relatively free economy, such as that still enjoyed in the United States, defies successful price-fixing on a large scale.

Any attempt by the Government arbitrarily to set farm prices at certain levels would bring less consumption and greater surpluses. Government price-fixing invariably causes a shortage of the commodity being fixed. It is a well-known fact that price-fixing and price-fixing constitute a freezing of all economic processes with benefit to nobody, not even the farmers for whom, in this instance, the aid would be intended.

Government price-fixing is not desirable in this country. It may be desirable in other countries where a dictator controls all industry, activity and regulates and restricts enterprise. A free people should not be handled in that way.

Where the government dictates what people may do and there is no free industry, but with practically everything done by the government; farming as well as other industries can be ordered to sell at prices fixed by the dictator. The idea does not fit in with our form of government. And the country has had enough of "farm relief plans" that give no relief, or help, but work to greater trouble. — Jacksonville Times Union.

RURAL REVOLT

The widespread dissatisfaction among American farmers over some of the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act is taking a turn in Kansas that is calculated to bring officials in Washington sharp attention. In fact, it has done just that, and sent Postmaster-General James Farley hurrying out to that great wheat-growing State, with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace following him. The rumblings from the West don't sound so well to these party leaders.

Kansas farmers are reported as being so thoroughly dissatisfied over the AAA that the Democratic regime of the State is threatened. As the situation now stands, Senator George McGill, co-author of the AAA, is slated for defeat, and his successor will be Clyde M. Reed. Reed, a Democrat and Republican both are reported as thoroughly peeved over results of the administration of the agricultural act in that State. Governor Huxman, Democrat, also is expected to fall before his Republican opponent, Payne Rattner, for having aided and abetted the AAA.

Opposition to the Act in Kansas is even stronger than it was shown to be in south Georgia at the time this year's tobacco crop was placed on the market. Because of what they considered inequities in the provisions of the act, and unfairness in its administration, some of the south Georgia farmers appealed to the courts for relief. In Kansas, however, a different course is being pursued. There the farmers believe that the proper thing to do is to get rid of public officials who are responsible for the passage of the Act and its administration.

That is the reason for the hurried trips of Messrs. Farley and Wallace to the wheat country. It is one thing for the aggrieved farmers in one section to seek relief through courts. That usually is a long drawn-out process that may require months and even years for consummation. But it is quite another thing when the farmers of another section begin organizing with the general election but a few weeks ahead, for the purpose of expressing their opposition at the polls.

Basis of the opposition is said to be found in the current low price of wheat, the blame for which is placed squarely in the lap of Mr. Roosevelt and his aides. Farther back in the farm consciousness, however, is resentment over the entire program—unfairness of its provisions, and inequities and bulkiness of administration; a resentment that usually is expressed in these words:

"The Government cannot tell me how to run my business."

Nor are the Kansas farmers satisfied with other phases of the New Deal management of the Nation's affairs. While they are among the chief beneficiaries of the millions in handouts to the farmers, the Kansas are reported to be doing considerably more worrying than they are given credit for over the steadily slipping public debt. And they are determined to make their opposition effective. An analytical article published by the New York Times from Hutchinson says that the newly organized Farmers Liberty League is organizing in Kansas in more than 20 counties and is circu-

lating petitions calling for repeal of the AAA. In one township of Cowley County, where only actual farm operators were interviewed, 147 out of 153 farmers in the township signed the petitions.

Be it said that they are proceeding along the right line. Opposition might be expressed in writing, or vocal arguments until doomsday without ever accomplishing anything worth while from theorists who are striving to put over some pet scheme. But when that opposition takes the concrete form of organized groups of voters bent upon the specific job of getting these theorists out of office the opponents will get what they are seeking.

Growers of cotton, tobacco, watermelons, apples, and the many other crops throughout the Nation can learn something from what the Kansas farmers are doing.—Jacksonville Times Union.

GEN. MOSELEY SPEAKS OUT

Major General George Van Horn Moseley, of Atlanta, observed his retirement from the military service by the press of the country a statement sharply critical of political and economic trends in the Nation.

"This no doubt shocked army disciplinarians who think an officer should keep his mouth shut no matter what he thinks."

Secretary of War Woodring, for instance, calls the statement "flagrantly disloyal."

The general public, however, sees nothing disloyal, and in fact discerns a high degree of patriotism in the stirring plea for Americanism as contrasted to dictatorship which General Moseley put before the country.

Let us examine General Moseley's statement.

After saying that the world drift is away from democracy and that America is caught in that drift, General Moseley continued:

"We do not have to vote for a dictatorship to have one in America."

"We have merely to vote increased government responsibility for our individual lives, increased government authority over our daily habits, and the resultant federal paternalism will inevitably become dictatorship."

"For, when we make the government responsible for finding a living for all of us, that government must inevitably crack down on talk of the more abundant life and shift the emphasis to the enforced work of the worker to produce as a patriotic act — to produce or be liquidated."

Is it disloyal to tell the American people that "the majority vote must make dictatorship clearly impossible if democracy is to stand in a world of dictators," as General Moseley did?

Is it disloyal to say that "if the majority cannot be depended upon to act and vote virtuously on issues vital to our well-being, then certainly American democracy is headed for destruction?"

General Moseley said nothing untrue, or nothing that the vast majority of American people do not know to be true.

He said among other things 20 million people, a sixth of our population, are getting some form of government subsidy, creating a national debt "that cannot be paid in your lifetime or mine."

General Moseley has evinced, not disloyalty, but the highest form of patriotism.

Is it disloyal to tell the American people the TRUTH?

Is it "flagrantly disloyal" to BE AMERICAN? Fortunately the time has not yet come when sincere and patriotic critics of un-American practices can BE KEPT silent.—Atlanta Georgian.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

The European war threat brought home to us what changes have taken place in the last twenty years. When the war started in 1914 it seemed a very distant affair and while the newspapers, with cabled reports, kept us informed, it was all very impersonal and far away.

Not so the present crisis. Press reports, more detailed and complete, were given color and deeper interest by the play-by-play radio reports that came to us hourly or oftener throughout the days and nights.

Into our very living rooms came the actual voices of the principal actors in the world drama. From Prague, London, Rome, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw and many other points came vivid word pictures of what was transpiring.

In many instances we in America knew what had happened before the people of Germany were informed. We were permitted to compare the bombastic utterances of Herr Hitler with the calm deliberate delivery of Mr. Chamberlain. Reaction and public opinion in each country was vividly portrayed by speakers who appealed to us in a variety of languages. Diplomats, commentators, newsmen and the man on the street all had their say. The picture was complete up to the very doors of the council chamber, and what happened behind those doors was revealed to us the minute they were opened.

Each skirmish that occurred in the Czechoslovakian border was reenacted in our homes. We knew when the German army marched, when Londoners received their gas masks and began the construction of bomb shelters; as diplomats scurried from here to there we were right on their heels. The whole story unfolded itself into a more or less complete and comprehensive picture and we as judges and jurors could sit back, weigh the evidence, and form our own opinion.

As you and I listened-in, here in Florida, countless millions of other folks throughout the world did the same thing. During this tense period the whole world was united in this vital question of Peace or War. Affairs that in years gone by had been left primarily to a few diplomats were this time a matter of concern for the common citizen of not only those countless involved but of the whole world.

To Chamberlain, for by his magnificent and tireless effort, must go the major credit for the preservation of Peace. To Dr. Beneš, to Daladier, to Roosevelt, to Mussolini, we bow in tribute, and history will probably record that these men by their effort and influence prevented a catastrophe that may well have cost millions of lives and caused the needless destruction of billions in property.

Another powerful force, however, also had much to do with the outcome and that force was "public opinion." As the peoples of the world listened-in on developments, heard with their own ears the state-

ments and appeals of contending groups and considered the actions and attitudes of each, they formed their own opinion. Neighbor talked with neighbor, friend with friend. Newspapers reflecting this opinion, passed it on in editorials, radio commentators viewing and reviewing the situation, checking and re-checking everything pro and con, gave further voice to this rising tide of world opinion to the end that it became a force that the masses who were attempting to shape the destiny of nations were forced to heed.

Hitler—ruthless, bombastic, headstrong—at the start, was made to feel that mighty force. Mussolini, of the same temperament, also recognized it and decided not to wait until it wanted peace. At the same time it wanted justice and fair play. There are those

who feel that the price paid for peace in this instance was high, and while the terms of the four-power pact may save "face" for Hitler in Germany, it has cost him much in the opinion of mankind. Czechoslovakia, on the contrary, while relinquishing a portion of her territory, has won the respect and sympathy of the whole world, which in the end many times more valuable than the material things she has lost.

Modern communications and the close contacts of all nations by means of short wave radio, permits an exchange of opinions, makes for a greater understanding of issues, and plays an important part in bringing about a united and harmonious action in world affairs. Radio and Press, so long as they are permitted to bring us facts and TRUTH, can be mighty forces in the creation of a true international understanding and a real Brotherhood of Man.

At Emory University.

Touche, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Touche, is a Junior graduate of Avon Park High School. He was one of 139 freshmen pledges announced today by the Emory Interfraternity Council and is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at Emory. Some lad, eh.

Boys and girls, don't forget the football dance tonight. So bring your best gal and swing it to the music of Old Man Vic and his orchestra.

Was it a Bullet or Cowlett? Returning from the "plakin" classic at Bartow last Friday night, some of our local youths encountered five hundred pounds of stubborn "beefkin" on the Wauchula road, which was finally subdued by their Model A. In a furious head-to-head battle, though neither was seriously injured, the Model A limped home minus a "peeper" and many disgusted boys.

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Grandpa's Corner

"Build a little fence out around today."

Fill the space with loving work.

And therein stay.

Look not through the sheltering bars.

Upon tomorrow,

God will help thee bear what comes.

Of joy or sorrow.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

There is only one way to be happy, and that is to make someone else so.

—Sidney Smith.

Grandpa can read the Bible through many times, and he makes it his pleasure as well as his business to learn more and more of the word of God. It is said that the following figures about the good Book were computed by a long-term prisoner, who had a lot of time on his hands, and thus occupied himself. Grandpa will not waver either for the correctness of the figures, or for the truth of the story, but he is very sure that the figures are accurate, founded on the old "Authorized" or King James Version.

In the Bible there are 3,856,473 letters; 775,693 words; 31,373 verses; 1,189 chapters and 66 books.

Paul is the longest book; it has 150 divisions. The shortest book is 2nd John, which has one chapter of thirteen verses.

The longest chapter is in the 119th Psalm. It has 176 verses.

The shortest Psalm is the 117th. It has 2 verses.

The longest verse is the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther. It has 90 words. The shortest is the 45th verse of the 11th Chapter of John; it has two words.

The 8th verse of the 118th Psalm is the middle verse of the Bible and each verse of the 136th Psalm has the same ending.

The 37th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of second Kings are alike. In the 107th Psalm the 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st verses are alike.

The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except f and j.

Smear!

"A ticket, a ticket," Pahokee sneered the Red Devils all over the grounds. But, no football folks, where's that school spirit of a few years ago? You know as good as I do that this is one of the most important factors in producing a winning team. The Pahokee-Avon Park game result wasn't such a surprise to us, as the local boys were playing out of their class ... BUT! if you don't show a little more enthusiasm and spirit, at the end of the season the boys will have lots of little girls to pick in their Red and White basket ... Think it over and let Brewster EEE and HEAR you tonight at the initial home game of the season ...

Cutie Pie!

Just in case you didn't recognize the cute picture on the "see" page last week, it was none other than that "Ducky" Little Tuisen boy and his class ... But out of their class ... BUT! if you don't show a little more enthusiasm and spirit, at the end of the season the boys will have lots of little girls to pick in their Red and White basket ... Think it over and let Brewster EEE and HEAR you tonight at the initial home game of the season ...

How time does fly ... With the opening school rush over, some of the boys have taken to a little relaxation after a strenuous summer vacation ...

With all these pension plans being organized to make the "world safe for Old Age," I think the WPA workers should have one to guarantee them a living, after two years of the better part of their lives have been spent, so they can take it easy after giving their all to dear old Alma Mater. Let's call it the P. P. I. P. P. P. P. P. (Pension Plan Project Pension Plan). Now wipe your mouth ...

Shoo, shoo!

And it came to pass ... After weeks of arduous planning, "Short Story" England exposes the architectural beauty of said Blois Cathedral to said public. Decorated in such a masterful design, that its interior would do justice toward any good ship on the "bounding

main."

In fact its so natural that you can practically smell the salt air ... It could have been fish-beds.

Let There Be Light.

And there was light ... On entering town the other night I noticed varied colors of light in the west, remarking to myself what lovely sunsets we have in Florida. But, on investigating I discovered that the Park Theatre had turned on their new Neon sign. I hope Scoring doesn't mistake these for Xmas lights, as their interest last year was overwhelming, and we don't want them to exert themselves on our account ...

Was it a Bullet or Cowlett?

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Church Notes

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone
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GWENDOLYN WEAVER Society Editor Phone 211-W

Mrs. McGiboney Was Hostess at Birthday Party for Daughter

Mrs. L. D. McGiboney was hostess Tuesday evening when she entertained honoring her daughter, Wella Pearl, on her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Bouquets of yellow marigolds and fern, placed at vantage points decorated the party rooms.

During the evening punch and mints were served from the lace covered dining table. The birthday cake which stood in the center of the buffet was attractively decorated in green and yellow, with "Happy Birthday" embossed across the center, and bearing thirteen yellow candles in rosebush holders.

After spending a good part of the evening enjoying games, contests and prizes, the guests gathered in the dining room where delicious refreshments of yellow and green brick ice cream and cake were served.

Wella Pearl was the recipient of many lovely gifts from her friends who shared the pleasures of the evening with her.

Those present were: Martha McCord, Mary Clements, Peggy Mandis, Gloria Hughes, Betty Touchton, Percy Rountree, Lillian Bell, Bessie, Catherine Carter, Helen Jarrett, Winifred Hood, Dorothy Welch, Jack Head, Harry Ewell, Wayman Carver, Felton Casey, Fred Touchton, Fred Foster, Chas. Lawton, Earl Pabst, Powell Shipper, Albee Wester, Harry Ewell, George Elwell, Tillman Crosby, Herbert Todd, Malcolm Crews, Arthur Crews, Ed Sherman, Solomon Abrams, Eugene Fields, Desmond Roberts, Jimmy Bradbury, Sanford Hart and Wallace Blackburn.

Miss Elizabeth Hetherington and Miss Jane Clements assisted Mrs. McGiboney in entertaining.

Methodist M. S. Meeting Tuesday

The regular monthly business and program meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. A. C. Wester presiding at the business session. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. C. H. Fardee and Mrs. J. D. Raab was appointed.

Plans were also discussed for a covered dish supper to be held the latter part of this month and details will be announced later.

Mrs. C. R. Ringelstorf led the worship and meditation and Mrs. Hayes Maxwell discussed the topic, "Serving in the heart of Africa."

Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. L. M. Orr and Mrs. Rawlings read interesting articles on the topic and Mrs. A. C. Gerrard discussed Africa's place in present world affairs.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Elwell. There were 12 members present for the afternoon.

B.P.W.C. Elected Officers Monday

Members of the B.P.W.C. met Monday evening in their Club Room in the City Hall, where they held their first business meeting of this season.

During the business hour they discussed and passed a motion agreeing to assist the P.T.A., after which new officers for the year were elected as follows:

President, Miss Mattie Tompkins.
Vice President, Miss Millie Pearson.
Treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Ginn.
Recording Secretary, Miss Margaret Vogt.
Corresponding Secretary, Miss Rose Abrahamson.
Members present were: Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. Elwell, Mrs. Ginn, Mrs. Peden, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Miss Margaret Vogt, Miss Kate Tompkins, Mrs. E. J. Ginn and Miss Rose Abrahamson.

INSURANCE
Is Insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE.
They carry out your Doctors orders as specified. And they fill ANY Doctors PRESCRIPTION.

PHARMACISTS: B. S. Thayer
C. P. Thayer

Mrs. Chester Yates Party Hostess For The Girl Scouts

Mrs. Chester Yates was hostess Friday evening at her home on State Road 84 at a slumber party given in honor of the Girl Scouts of which she is Captain.

Upon their arrival a refreshing picnic lunch prepared by the girls and after which the girls spent the remainder of the afternoon working on their baskets and "what-nots" which they plan to sell during the Christmas holidays to secure funds for their Scout Troop.

At the dinner hour a delicious picnic lunch prepared by the girls and consisting of hot dogs, potato salad, rolls and lemonade, was served.

Those enjoying this delightful affair were Betty Lynn Helms, Betty Koch, Peggy Mandis, Juanita Sauls, Martha McNicholas, Martha McConnell, Margaret Harper, Jerry Connell, Hilda Clark, Madge Pilcher, Betty Moffett, Winifred Welch, Winifred Archer and Dorothy Welch.

Ann Pabor Birthday Party Last Friday

Mrs. C. W. Pabor entertained last Friday afternoon at Donaldson Park, in honor of her daughter Anne, in observance of her seventh birthday anniversary.

The club room was decorated with lovely vases of cut flowers, carrying out the color scheme of pink and blue. The table was attractively decorated, having as its centerpiece a large birthday cake, frosted white, with seven tiny pink candles in pink rose bud holders.

During the afternoon numerous games and contests were enjoyed. Punch and candy were served throughout the afternoon.

Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the little honoree which were opened and admired.

At five o'clock delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Alice Marie Siebert, Margaret and Barbara Lawton, Marie Hetherington, Bill Beckett, John Deleaga, Mary Lou Hansen, Lillie Mae Collins, Bobbie Sue Yates, Norman Todd, Virgil Martin, Betty Jo Wells, Jeanne Crews, Yvonne Heide, Virginia Adams, Gloria Garber, Arden Anderson and Edgar Pabor.

Baptist W. M. S. Observe Prayer Week

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church observed the October week of prayer Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Following the program on Monday, of which Mrs. J. L. Collins had charge, a short business meeting was held by Mrs. David Stuckey, who held at which time committee chairmen were elected for the year as follows:

Membership, Mrs. R. H. Lawton.
Mission Study, Mrs. J. P. Dalton.
Stewardship, Mrs. J. D. Sherman.
Social, Mrs. R. L. Adams.
Personal Service, Mrs. J. R. Bennett.
Flowers, Mrs. J. L. Collins.
Benevolent and Aid, Mrs. L. D. McGiboney.
Margaret Fund, Mrs. W. W. McFarland.
Training School, Mrs. Frank Collins.
Coupons, Mrs. Ray Wells.
Publicity, Mrs. J. E. Crosby.
A second meeting was held Tuesday afternoon by the able assistance of the guidance of Mrs. J. D. Sherman, who arranged an interesting program in which Mrs. Otto Skigler, Mrs. E. J. Fendleton, Mrs. C. D. Bell and Mrs. David Stuckey took part.

On Wednesday evening, following the annual conference meeting under the direction of Ray Wells an impromptu program was presented with the able assistance of Mrs. J. B. Coon.

The completion of this evening's gathering brought to a close the weekly attended week of Baptist Prayer.

Mrs. Crabtree Honors Recent Bride At Party Tuesday

One of the prettiest parties of the season was the bridge party given Tuesday afternoon in the Palm Room of the Jacaranda Hotel, by Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, honoring Mrs. Nelson Smith, a recent bride.

Both the lobby and Palm Room were beautifully decorated with baskets and vases of pink vine and ferns.

Patricia Ann Smith, winsome little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, groomed in a pouf of blue net, paced the tallies among the guests.

At the conclusion of several interesting progressions of bridge prizes were awarded. Mrs. E. L. Brown, holder of high score, was given a deck of cards, and Mrs. Stella Fry, holder of second high score, a novelty pin of miniature doll shoes. The honoree was presented a lovely set of quilted coat hangers by her hostess.

Delicious refreshments of mince meat tarts topped with ice cream and coffee were served to the following:

Mrs. Nelson Smith, honoree, Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mrs. Lela Bass, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. Stanley Reeves, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Alexander Gilmore, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. E. L. Todd, Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. C. H. Walker of Bartow, Mrs. William Reck, Mrs. Ola Head, Mrs. O. C. Wilk, Mrs. Earl Porter and Mrs. S. McKnight, Mrs. Stella Fry, Mrs. Mel Bass, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mrs. Robert Howell, Mrs. B. Hart, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, and Mrs. Paul Rumpke.

Mrs. Connor Hostess At Picnic Dinner

Mrs. Paul Connor entertained at a lovely party Sunday at a picnic luncheon celebrating the birthday anniversary of her husband, Paul Connor, Garland Bramlett and Roy Maddox.

At the noon hour a delicious dinner was served outside under the shade of the branching oaks to Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman and son, Kenneth, Carl Pittman, Miss Bill Heath of Tampa, Miss Nathalia Maulden of Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter, Mrs. J. Porter and sons Grady, Hal and Phillip, Mrs. Ida Sanders, Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Bass, and children, Clyatt, Eldred, and Annie Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddox and sons H. A. and Mrs. Miss Besie Garrett and Garland Bramlett.

Y.W.A. Reorganizes and Elects Officers

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met and reorganized Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Tommie Lou Green. Miss Green, who had charge of the meeting, gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "The Y. W. A. in the Future," after which the election of officers was held.

Officers elected were: President, Odean Bishop. Vice President, Gale Coen. Secretary, Mrs. Junior Reynolds. Treasurer, Mary McNicholas.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments of hot dogs, pickles, hot chocolate and cookies were served.

Those attending were Gale Coen, Ruth Fields, Betty Sherman, Mrs. Junior Reynolds, Mary McNicholas, Mary Letha Touchton, Ophelia Dean, Mable Collins, Louise Smith, Odean Bishop, Marion Weaver, and the hostess Tommie Lou Green.

C. D. Noland Honored On Birthday

The Deacons and their wives of the First Baptist Church, were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noland, at a covered dish supper, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Noland.

The home was beautifully decorated with lovely bouquets of cut flowers. The lace covered dining table was centered with a beautiful birthday cake decorated in pink and white. A delicious supper was served, and served buffet style.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blackburn.

Mrs. Morris Hancock and two children, Lela and Bobby of Ft. Meade are spending several days here the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. S. Deshong.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

SPIRIT OF FLORIDA AVIATION IN CYPRESS GARDENS



Governor Coss has proclaimed this Air Week in Florida and here Gail Armour poses in the tropical Cypress Gardens as the "Spirit of Florida Aviation" and glorifies the coming of the airlines that mean so much to Florida and the Pan-American DeSoto Exposition at Tampa, this winter.

Mrs. Sherman Hostess To San Souci Club

Mrs. Charles Sherman was hostess to members of the San Souci Bridge Club Tuesday evening at her home. The party rooms were attractively arranged with lovely bouquets of fall flowers.

After the usual number of progressions, scores were totaled and Mrs. Fred Peden was awarded high score prize, a miniature mirrored picture and Miss Elizabeth Jinks holder of second high score received a box of greeting cards and a birthday book as her prize.

A delectable dessert course consisting of stung pudding with plum sauce and coffee were served.

Club members and guests enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Sherman were Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Fred Peden, Miss Mary Key, Miss Elizabeth Jinks, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Janet Cook, Elizabeth Green, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. C. E. Ginn, Mrs. Floyd Johnson and the hostess Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Spanish War Vets Met Sunday

The regular monthly covered dish luncheon of the Spanish War Veterans was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head. After a very delicious dinner the members of the War Veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary held separate meetings so they might carry out their individual business.

Mrs. Ola L. Head gave a very interesting report on the National Convention of the Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary held at Portland, Oregon, from which she had just returned.

Arrangements were made for a Rummage Sale to be held in Sebring, October 29th.

About thirty five guests from Sebring, Lake Placid, Frostproof, Babson Park and Avon Park were in attendance.

Mr. Mrs. Green Hosts Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Richie Green entertained Saturday evening on Lake Angelo, with a steak roast. The affair was in honor of members of the State Road Department.

Those sharing the pleasures of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vann of Inverness, P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burbeson of Frostproof, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Richie Green.

Wyka-Dampier Wedding

Of interest to their friends in Avon Park is the following announcement, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dampier of Frostproof, announces the marriage of their daughter, Dolis, to Gene Wyka of Havana. The ceremony took place Tuesday at the Court House in Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyka will make their home in Havana.

Kelley-Taylor Wedding

Mack Kelley of Avon Park and Mary Ellen Taylor of Wausau, Wis. were married Saturday, October 1, by Miss Bonnie Albright, clerk to County Judge Joe Kinney.

Malcolm Lassiter and Olen Harris were weekend visitors in Miami last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Culler of Sarasota spent Tuesday in Avon Park the guests of the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Mrs. Ben Stewart left Sunday for Crescent City where she has accepted a position as Home Economics teacher in the High School there.

Miss Margaret Chandler left Wednesday for Ft. Benning where she will spend several days the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lockett and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lockett spent Wednesday visiting friends in Avon Park. They were accompanied by William Bennett.

Mrs. Daisy Armistead of St. Petersburg is spending several days here the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armistead.

Mrs. Lena Meadows, Miss Eleanor Shaw and Joe Foran of Washington, D. C. spent Tuesday and Wednesday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. X. Drott.

Mrs. C. L. Williams and daughter Carolyn returned to their home in Orlando, Sunday, after having spent several days here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conoley of Englewood, Colo. are spending several days at their home in Central Avon Park. Mr. and Mrs. Conoley are former residents of Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haman and son Jack, accompanied by little Miss Elmore Andrews of Bartow, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wells last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and children, Lois and Bill, of Kissimmee spent Sunday here the guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lockett of Birmingham, Ala. arrived Sunday to spend several days here the guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lockett.

Frank Wilkes of Mulberry spent Tuesday in Avon Park, he was accompanied here by his wife who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gough, for the past few days.

J. A. Leonard, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala. arrived the latter part of the week to spend several months in the State of Florida.

CIRCLE THEATRE

From 100 - Sebring, Fla.
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 9-10
GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN

"College Swing"
MARTHA RAYE (Suitable for Family)

Tuesday & Wed., Oct. 11-12
THE JONES FAMILY

Safety in Numbers
(Suitable for Family)

Thurs. & Friday, Oct. 13-14
WARNER BAXTER

"I'll Give a Million"
PETER LORRE
JEAN HERSHOLT (Suitable for Family)

Saturday, October 15
WILLIAM BOYD

"Hopalong Rides Again"

COMING:
"COCONUT GROVE"
"HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"
"TROPIC HOLIDAYS"
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

WALTER S. BETTS
Registered Broker
Can Supply Your Every Want in REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS SOLICITED

Expert Workmanship
FURNITURE
Upholstering & Repairing

See the Beautiful Samples
Now On Display

Badcock Furniture Co.

E. H. Ware

PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA
CHILDREN 10c ALWAYS A GOOD 25c

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 7-8
The 3 MESQUITEERS

"Purple Vigilantes"
Chapter No. 1 Dick Tracy Returns and Comedy.

Sunday, Oct. 9 (only)
BOBBIE BREEN

"Breaking the Ice"
with VIRGINIA DARE, CHARLES RUGLES

Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 10-11
WARNER BAXTER

"I'll Give a Million"
Comedy: "There Goes the Bride"

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 12-13
Special Matinee Wed. 3:30
Children 5c - Adults 15c
BOB BURNS and JOEL MCCREA

"WELLS FARGO"
Comedy and Latest News

Bus Official Urges Citrus Juice be Sold Nickle Large Glass

Tampa, Oct. 6.—Organizations and individuals throughout Florida are falling in line 100 percent back of the plan advanced by Burton H. Schoepf, President of the Tamiami Trail Tours, Inc., of selling large glasses of orange and grapefruit juice for five cents.

Mr. Schoepf advanced the plan in letters to more than 100 prominent Floridians as a method of disposing of a large part of the fruit surplus, and of creating good will of the tourists.

C. J. Susong, of Miami, District Manager of Liggett Stores, came to Tampa to confer with Mr. Schoepf immediately upon reading of his plan. He issued an order for all of his company's stores in Florida to sell a large glass of orange or grapefruit juice for five cents.

This was followed with an announcement by George H. Mason, Vice President and General Manager of the Florida Collier-Cassell Hotels, that all of the hotels in his chain will adopt the new standard price.

Mr. Schoepf has received more than 50 replies from prominent Floridians to whom the original letter was sent, in which they have pledged their time and financial support in putting over his campaign.

In his letter he pointed out that he has paid 10c, 20c and sometimes as much as 30c for oranges and grapefruit juice at a time when fruit was rotting for lack of a market.

"Anyone can imagine what a great advertisement it would be for Florida," said Mr. Schoepf, "to have our tourists go back home to tell of the delicious fruit juices that could be purchased for only five cents."

A permanent organization to promote this movement will be got under way next week but meantime, Mr. Schoepf has issued an appeal for as many places as possible to fall in line with the movement. He has asked that all places that will adopt the five cent price write him in Tampa so they can be given due credit for their public spirit.

Fla. Urged To Use Citrus Slogan

Lakeland, Oct. 6.—Letters urging Florida business men throughout the state to promote the widest possible use of the slogan "For Better Health Eat Florida Fruit" on letterheads, invoices and printed material—will be mailed to officers of local Chambers of Commerce, citrus interests, and Kiwanis and other service clubs by the Florida Citrus Commission, Chairman John Maxcy announced today.

"As citrus sales go, so go the merchant's own sales—of everything from groceries to automobiles," Mr. Maxcy said. "We are anxious this year to present a united front advertising and selling our citrus crops. One of the suggestions made by our advertising agency is for the widest possible use of the slogan 'For Better Health Eat Florida Fruit.'"

"We hope every merchant and business man in the state—certainly everyone in the citrus counties, will join in this effort, which should result in the distribution of literally millions of these advertising letters."

To facilitate the use of this slogan the Commission will supply business interests with a hand-lettered design suitable for economical reproduction. Requests for this design should be addressed to the Florida Citrus Commission at Lakeland.

New Seaboard Diesel-Electrics Most Powerful In The World

New York, N. Y.—The three new streamlined Diesel-electric locomotives of the Seaboard Railroad will be the most powerful in the world, it was revealed today as a result of tests made at the Electro-Motive plant, La Grange, Ill. The announcement was made by C. E. Bell, passenger traffic manager of the Seaboard. These locomotives will be used by the Seaboard in inaugurating the first all-electric service from New York to Florida will develop 6,000 horsepower, instead of the 3,400 as originally credited.

At the present time there are only two other diesel-electric locomotives approaching this great traction power. They are of 5,400 horsepower and are used on western transcontinental runs, Mr. Bell said.

The Seaboard expects delivery of at least one group of three locomotives by November 1 when they will be officially received at Washington, D. C. by L. R. Powell, Jr., Receiver. Starting that day the line will send the locomotives on an exhibition tour lasting a month and visiting cities in the south-east.

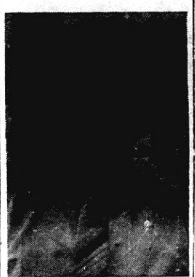
Each of the three groups of three locomotives are light coupled with each unit being in reality a separate locomotive developing 2,000 horsepower. The ends of these locomotives can be fitted against any other locomotive units and passenger cars. The Seaboard diesel-electrics are different from any other type used on American railroads, viz: six of the locomotives have control cabs at both ends; making for more flexible use in pulling line's trains.

New Vocational School Building Approved By PWA

Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent of public instruction, was notified by telephone Tuesday that the PWA had approved the project for a new vocational school building in Avon Park in connection with the local schools.

Principal Stanley Reeves said Wednesday the new structure would consist of two rooms, an office and a supply room and would cost between \$5,500 and \$4,000. Work on the building would be started within 60 days, he said.

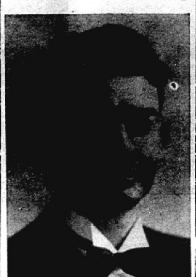
Three Celebrate Birthdays This Week



D. G. Perry, present postmaster of Avon Park, saw the light of day at Waukegan, Fla. on October 4, 1896. His parents were Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry and they christened him Douglas Green.

He attended Jefferson College at Monticello and entered the U. S. Army at Macdon, Ga. He practiced his profession in several Georgia cities and later served overseas in the World War and received French and American decorations.

He came to Avon Park in 1925, being associated with Dr. W. C. Touchton. On June 12, 1926 he married Miss Eunice Williams and took the duties of postmaster in January 1936.



Marshall E. Jordan is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jordan. He was born at Paducah, Ky. on October 5, 1912. When eight years of age he and his family came to Avon Park where he entered the public schools. He graduated from high school in 1931 and in 1933 entered the Northern College of Optometry at Chicago and graduated in 1936.

He returned to Avon Park and began business as Avon Park's only optometrist in which he has been very successful for the past two years.

While home from college in the summer of 1935 he married Miss Pauline Williams and they kept it a secret for several months, finally to reveal to 'fess up, several local citizens having gotten wise to the state of affairs.



C. E. Crabtree, manager and part owner of the Jacarana Hotel, was born at Stevenson, Ala. on October 2, 1905. He attended school at Birmingham, Southern and Atlanta College of Pharmacy but seems to have foreseen the profession of druggist for that of "mine host."

He came to Avon Park in 1929 and was in the theatre business before being connected with the Jacarana Hotel. On May 29, 1930 he married Miss Mary Catherine Segars of Luxora, Ark. He is one of the civic leaders of Avon Park and past president of the chamber of commerce.

He is intensely interested in advertising and bringing visitors to Central Florida and takes an active part in the Orange Blossom Trail Association. He also tells the travelling public about Avon Park by means of his billboard throughout the southeastern states.



FROM CONGRESSMAN J. HARDIN PETERSON

Highlands County Has 50 Restaurants Seating 1,812 People

Tallahassee, Oct. 6 (Special)—Florida's cafes and restaurants are more completely capable of caring for the annual influx of winter tourists into the state this year than they have ever before.

Hotel Commissioner W. M. Taylor said today.

"There are at this time 8,079 restaurants in the state, and each one of them is cooperating to the fullest degree with the Florida Hotel Commission in the observance of all rules and regulations working toward increased efficiency of operation, sanitation and health features," Commissioner Taylor said.

"They are in the best of shape for the 1938-39 winter season, with a total seating capacity of 287,753 persons."

Of the 8,079 licensed restaurants, Commissioner Taylor pointed out that 50 with a seating capacity of 1,812 persons are operating in Highlands county.

"I have compiled this information at considerable cost to the Florida Hotel Commission so that civic and business organizations of each county may be made fully aware of what their restaurant facilities are, in case they wish to plan on business meetings or conventions."

In addition to regular trade in summer or winter," Commissioner Taylor said.

Retail Grocers To Meet In Tampa

Tampa, Oct. 6 (PNS)—Retail grocers of Florida will convene in Tampa Oct. 11, 12, 13, with headquarters at the Tampa Terrace Hotel. Local officials estimate that an attendance of 500 is expected.

Officials of various county and city Retail Grocers' associations plan to unite forces at this convention to organize a unified statewide Retail Grocers' Association.

Among distinguished speakers scheduled to address the convention are H. H. Hulse of the National Biscuit Company; L. H. Baish, national book, carrying the title, "Soils and Men," has just been made available to us for distribution and we will have a supply in our Lakeland office shortly. Persons desiring a copy may have one by writing for it.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS—Examinations for positions include electrician (cable splicer), wood caller, shipwright and leftsman, all for the Navy Yard at Groton, Conn. Examinations will be held in June. Examiners are chairman, and surveyman, at the U. S. Engineer Office, Savannah, Ga.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS—Industry is establishing a strong recovery trend and the European crisis cleared itself just in time to keep these indications of business improvement increasingly consistent. President Roosevelt's rise above 90% of the 1923-25 average during September, the federal reserve bank index indicates. It was 88 in August and 78 in May when it hit bottom. A level of 100 is possible by Jan. 1, according to government economists. Production increases are shown in the employment figures, with factory employment rising nearly 5% in August, involving the hiring of 180,000 new workers. Pay rolls increased by about 9% or \$12,000,000 weekly.

Lake Butler Man Congress Candidate

Lake Butler, Oct. 6 (PNS)—T. Shephard Thomas, who has served the Union county for the past fourteen years as superintendent of public instruction, this week announced his intention to be a candidate for congress from the Second District, now served by R. A. (Lex) Green.

Mr. Thomas, a native Floridian, has a wide acquaintance throughout the district and has established an enviable reputation for his ability in handling financial affairs of the county school system of Union county.

His partial announcement is as follows: "I am 100 percent for pensions for disabled war veterans, for old age pensions and the Townsend Plan, aid for the blind and for the crippled and dependent children. I am in favor of the Florida Cross State Canal and will work for its early completion. I pledge my full support to Labor and will work unceasingly for farmers and for agricultural development."

"I believe in federal aid for education and believe the present program should be expanded to include additional vocational and trade courses. I favor good sound business management in government affairs."

While a resident of Union county for many years, Thomas was born in Columbia county and is 39 years of age.

Mayo Speaker At Market Opening

Pensacola, Oct. 6 (PNS)—Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo was principal speaker in extensive ceremonies marking the official opening of Pensacola's new \$25,000 produce market this week. Among other prominent speakers appearing on the program were William L. Wilson, director of State Agricultural Marketing Board and L. M. Rhodes, market commissioner of the state, both from Jacksonville.

The Pensacola market is the 17th State Farmers Market to be opened in Florida.

The matter of legislation will be given consideration at the convention. Mr. Munroe stated, particularly the repeal of the one-half of one percent gross receipts tax. A three percent final transaction tax is strongly favored provided it is put on as a replacement tax eliminating the present gross receipts tax and state ad valorem tax, he said. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for visitors during the convention.

NOTARY PUBLIC Insurance

Manuscript and Letter Typing. Margaretha Vogt 4 Jacarana Arcade Avon Park Phone 221

opened in Florida. It will serve largely as a market for the stores in the city as well as an accumulating point for middle season vegetables and fruit grown in Escambia county. Although the first two weeks of operation were no indication of what might be accomplished, A. B. Johnson, chairman of the committee, stated there have been times when 22 farmers used the place at one time. In one instance a trucker came in from Birmingham with a truckload of tomatoes which he sold, taking back to Birmingham 80 bushels of beans that otherwise would have been nothing but a drug on the local market.

The day's program included a barbecue luncheon participated in by members of local civic clubs, farmers and state officials.

Crowned With a Bracelet Henry the Third was crowned king with his mother's bracelet when he was nine. His father, King John (of Magna Carta fame) died, and the nobles banded together to make the lad king in the year 1210.

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YEARBOOKS AVAILABLE

The new 1938 agricultural year-

aid to Florida—Continuing the outline of federal assistance to Florida partial reports of which were given in this column the last two weeks, the National Youth Administration is doing much to help the young people and the figures just announced show that in April this year the NYA was aiding 4,110 students participating in the student-aid program in Florida. Of these, 3,215 were high school students, 897 college students and four graduate students. Under the WPA program for out-of-school students, the NYA was employing 2,658 young people from 18 to 24 years old. The Civilian Conservation Corps, in addition to the work done in improving the natural resources of the state, furnished employment to 31,391 youths between the ages of 17 and 23. The Bureau of Public Roads, cooperating with the state highway department has since 1933 completed 468 miles of road, has 55 miles under construction and has approved an additional 36 miles. It has also built, repaired or improved 67 grade crossings and five are now under construction. In addition to 42 that have been approved but on which construction has not started, in June of this year, 935 men were employed on federal projects, 534 on state projects and 1,167 men were employed on maintenance work on the completed federal and state highways. The treasury department has selected and approved four public building projects for construction, including post offices and other federal buildings. Additional projects may be added later and these structures will be paid for from the 1938 appropriation act. The social security board through the county departments of public welfare, is now aiding 677 needy blind persons and 27,599 aged persons in Florida. The U. S. employment service received 6,264 applications for jobs during June and placed 1,465 workmen in employment.

Before your newspaper is put to bed

●When we talk of putting a newspaper to bed we aren't trying to be humorous. It's a possibility for going to press—the final step in the production of a newspaper.

Before your newspaper is ready to go to bed there's a long series of steps, representing the collective efforts of many minds and many hands. The issue you hold in your hands, for example, involved the gathering of hundreds of news items, editing, putting into type, proofreading, making up the type forms, and finally, printing. It could not be done without trained minds, trained hands and a heavy investment in expensive equipment.

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