

FROM CONGRESSMAN
J. HARDIN PETERSON

DOLLAR LINE REORGANIZED—The U. S. Maritime Commission has just announced final approval of the adjustment plan signed a short time ago under which Dollar Steamship Lines, Inc., Ltd., will be able to resume its extensive steamship service. The RSC will loan the company up to \$2,500,000 for working capital. The commission is to advance up to \$2,400,000 for repairs to the company's ships upon which it holds mortgages. The commission also has approved an operating differential subsidy for the fleet of approximately \$3,000,000 per year subject to revision at any time that conditions warrant such action. The five-year life of the agreement. This subsidy is designed to meet the substantially lower wage and operating costs of foreign flag competition, the majority of which on the trans-Pacific run is Japanese. The commission emphasized that company management, under the adjustment plan, remains in private hands. The commission merely holds the position of majority stockholder through transfer to it, under the adjustment plan, of approximately 90% of the corporation's common stock. It is entirely possible, according to Chairman Emory S. Land, that the commission may dispose of its stock in the future, if the disposal advantages and prudent to do so. The board of directors invited Senator William Gibbs McAdoo to become its president and he accepted. Senator McAdoo sponsored the first shipping bill before congress in 1914 to put the strength of the government behind an adequate merchant marine, and will give his entire time to the company's affairs. The former secretary of the treasury's comprehensive knowledge and experience in finance and transportation are expected to be extremely valuable to the corporation, Chairman Land said.

PRODUCTION FARM LOANS—Loans to farmers from production credit associations reached a five-year high of \$183,000,000 outstanding at the mid-point of the 1938 financing season, according to Commissioner E. M. Garwood said the \$55 associations making crop and livestock production loans on a cooperative basis in the 48 states now have 250,000 farmer members. The largest amount of outstanding loans is the Spokane district, \$25,000,000, while the largest was in the Columbia, S. C. district which covers the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS PENSIONS—Under the provisions of a law enacted at the last session of congress, a Spanish war veteran is entitled to the maximum pension of \$60 per month when he reaches 65 years of age, 65 at the close of business on Sept. 30, 1938, there had been 15,766 claims filed for this maximum on the basis of age. There also had been 6,243 claims filed for the additional \$40 per month allowed where such a veteran is in need of the constant aid of an attendant. This is almost more than 85% of the amount of these claims which had been expected when congress passed this law. Any veteran interested in further information on these matters can obtain it by writing us.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM—Examinations now pending include agricultural extension agent, \$2,900 a year, and assistant agricultural extension agent, \$2,600; (Continued on page eight)

Judge Akerman May
Retire Next Year

Orlando, Oct. 13 (FNS)—Celebrating his 69th birthday last week Federal Judge Akerman, on the bench of the federal court for the southern district of Florida, since his appointment in 1925, in a statement to the press, announced it was probable he would serve but one more year.

"I will be 70 in 1939; I could resign and then receive full pay for I would have served 10 years, but then congress might pass a law that takes away my salary, I could keep on as I am now, or I could retire and be subject to service on the bench if I was willing to work, as I am guaranteed my pay, so if I make any steps on my 70th birthday it will certainly be a retirement and not a resignation."

Two years ago because of a defective hearing, Judge Akerman said he would resign immediately if congress would pass a law that takes away his salary, I could keep on as I am now, or I could retire and be subject to service on the bench if I was willing to work, as I am guaranteed my pay, so if I make any steps on my 70th birthday it will certainly be a retirement and not a resignation."

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EDUCATIONAL
MEETING HERE
NEXT FRIDAY

Peace River Educational
Assn. To Gather Here For
Sectional Meeting

The Peace River Education Association will meet in Avon Park, Friday, October 21. This is one of many sectional meetings being held over the state at this time. Stanley N. Reeves, local president, is president of the district association, with M. M. Ferguson, Schelling, vice-president, and Chester Yates of the local faculty, secretary and treasurer. These three officials have arranged a very interesting program for some 600 teachers who will be in attendance at this meeting.

Speakers on the program include Mrs. Parvin, president of the State P. T. A., J. S. Rickards, executive secretary of the Florida Educational Association, Dr. J. H. Wise, of the University of Florida, M. W. Carothers, state director of instruction, M. L. Stone, state curriculum director, Miss McElhinney, state supervisor, Dr. Ruth Connor, state director of home economics and Miss Betty Ellen Smith of the local faculty.

The morning session will be devoted to a general assembly meeting, with music furnished by the Avon Park High School Band and Glee Club, and the elementary school Rhythm Band. The afternoon session will be devoted to group meetings. Grades one and three will meet for discussion of Art in the lower grades. Grades three to four will meet for a discussion of elementary school library and general curriculum problems for intermediate grades. The high school group will meet for a discussion led by Mr. Carothers and Mr. Stone. The home economics teachers will meet with Dr. Connor to discuss problems relative to high school home economics. Schools of all three counties will be dismissed for this meeting in order that all 48 states now have 250,000 farmer members. The largest amount of outstanding loans is the Spokane district, \$25,000,000, while the largest was in the Columbia, S. C. district which covers the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

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Southern College
Plans Course To
Teach Democracy

Lakeland, Oct. 13—A chair of democracy to combat Communism and other anti-American trends will be established at Florida Southern College, President Louis M. Spivey announced today.

"Communism, Fascism and other forces are fighting aggressively for expansion and Democracy in the United States must be equally militant," Dr. Spivey said.

"We shall bring to our campus a teacher of national renown to give every student a thorough and intelligent conception of true democracy," he explained. "An understanding of democracy will go a long way toward guaranteeing its permanence."

Besides serving students, the new department will conduct a bureau of education for the benefit of the public generally. Southern's president said. Newspapers and the radio will be used on a national scale, and bulletins will be issued regularly from the college printing department.

The chair of democracy, an innovation in American education, will be maintained as part of the E. Stanley Jones Educational Foundation now being established on the campus.

Construction of a chapel, the first of 15 buildings Frank Lloyd Wright has designed for the Foundation, will begin within a few days, Dr. Spivey said.

The foundation was named for the noted author and missionary to India, who will return to Southern's campus late in November to lay the cornerstone of the chapel.

Dr. Spivey, who has traveled in 30 countries within the past three years, said that "it is up to the democracy to lead the way toward permanent world peace." This can be done only through persistent education, he asserted.

Citrus Meeting

Park Administrator announced this morning there will be a meeting of the Avon Park unit of Highlands County Growers on Tuesday evening at the Tourist Club House in Donaldson Park. The meeting called for 8 o'clock and all growers are urged to be present.

Donaldson Park
WPA Project Is
O.K.'d To Start

Walter S. Betts received a telegram Wednesday from Cyril Baldwin at Jacksonville quoting a telegram he had just received from Senator Claude Pepper. Pepper's wire read: "It is indeed a pleasure to advise you that WPA project number 30218 has been approved October 10 by President Roosevelt for amount \$2,604 this project to construct Donaldson recreation center is now eligible for operation at discretion of state administration."

Mr. Betts immediately contacted Council President Earl Hart and he phoned WPA Administrator Silverman at Wauchula who stated that WPA projects in Highlands county are hampered by lack of workers but thought work on the project could be started as soon as the airport hangar is completed which he expected before the end of the month.

The Donaldson Park project includes a 24x30 addition to the Tourist club house, two new shuffleboard courts with sun shelters, two bowling greens, a roque court, reconditioning both croquet and tennis courts, 50 park benches, a barbecue oven, a juvenile playground and a promenade along Lake Verona.

CATTLEMEN PLAN
FIGHT ON CATTLE
THIEVING HERE

Ask Stricter Marks - Brands
Inspection To Combat
Stock Losses

The Highlands County Cattlemen's Association is leading the fight to stop theft of livestock in the state and in their meeting Tuesday night at the court house voted to request the cooperation of marks and brands inspectors of the county and adjoining counties in making accurate and complete records of all marks and brands on slaughtered animals which are offered for sale.

Methods of keeping cattle thieves from using the same hide for more than one carcass were discussed and several suggestions made as to marking hides so the inspector in another district will know the brands have been previously recorded.

It was pointed out that in some counties inspection is not thorough, and tends to encourage the disposal of stolen beef and hogs in such communities.

The matter of fire control in the county was discussed and it was decided that every cattleman in the county would be urged to attend the meeting of the board of county commissioners on October 18 and urge that the county participate in fire control or at least submit the question to a vote of the people at the general election next month.

Lloyd Zorn, district fire warden of Lake Placid made a short talk on the importance of fire control in the county in which he stated that some members of the county commissioners are evidently opposed to the idea.

County Agent Louis H. Almyer exhibited some motion pictures taken in this county and in Texas of different methods of preparing land for pasture improved pastures and several scenes of the growth of Pura and other grasses being experimented with by various cattlemen in the county. Mr. Almyer stated that Carry Carlson, one of the cattlemen in the county who has gone in for improved pastures rather extensively, is planting carter grass along his fence line to act as a fire break.

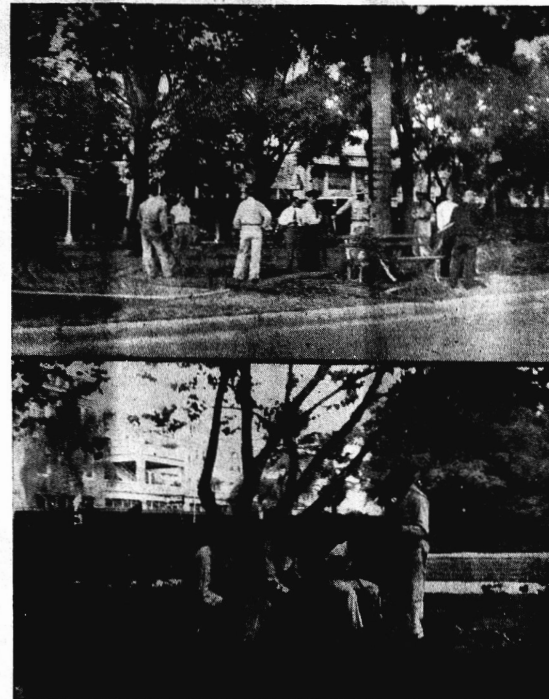
President Mark Godwin called for the nominations of officers for the coming year. The following were nominated and elected: President, Roscoe Bass; Vice President, Jess Durrance; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Edna Pierce; Directors, Mark Godwin, H. H. Almyer and Julian Montague. Highlands County News.

Home of Famous Florida Authors
In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth century Orono, an Italian town, was famous as the home of the famous Italian author, among them being Andrea Amati, his son Antonio, his pupil, Antonio Stradivari, and Guarneri, the pupil of Stradivari. Orono was made by any of these are very valuable.

Food Sale Saturday

The St. Margaret's Guild of the Episcopal church will hold a Food Sale Saturday morning on the Mall near the Brickell building.

"Hand Me Down My Walking Cane"



Avon Park citizens helping to clean up the Mall and incidentally getting themselves some walking sticks. Park Superintendent H. E. Currie gave the cane, trimming this week and a number of seed limbs of the palms came under his knife and they hit the ground. Citizens avail themselves of the opportunity of getting themselves some walking canes by trimming of the seeds and twigs. Here they can be seen at work with Police Officer Raymond Osteen apparently supervising the job and all having a good time with their knives busy.

Five Cent Citrus
Juices Will Help
Entire Industry

Tampa, Oct. 13 (FNS)—Reviewing the long advocated plan to popularize Florida citrus fruits, and at the same time create good work for the industry and the state among tourists and winter visitors, Baron H. Schoepf, president of Tamiami Trail Tours, launched a vigorous drive last week to establish a uniform price of 5c per glass on orange and grapefruit juice throughout the state.

Pointing out that tons of surplus fruit go to waste each year, Schoepf contends that much of this could be used for juice at a profit of 5c for a large glass at roadside stands, in hotels, clubs and restaurants.

Chain stores throughout the state, in line with their policy of cooperating in every way possible in developing markets for agricultural products, have adopted this plan. All Liggett stores began selling citrus juice at 5c this week. George H. Mason, vice president of the Collier County hotel chain stated that the 11 hotels in his group would cooperate fully.

"If a million people would purchase only one glass a day during the tourist season," Schoepf said, "it would result in the consumption of over two million boxes, which would go a long way toward taking care of the surplus."

Three Million For
Roads Provide Work
At Once For 1,500

Tallahassee, Oct. 13 (FNS)—State Road Department officials estimate that approximately 1,500 men will be put to work for periods ranging from 3 months to one year in connection with the \$3,000,000 state-PWA road construction program. Contracts will be awarded at competitive bids for all the projects and workers will be employed by the various contractors and not by the Road Department officials said.

Food Sale Saturday

The St. Margaret's Guild of the Episcopal church will hold a Food Sale Saturday morning on the Mall near the Brickell building.

PAID SECRETARY
FOR CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

B. H. Overpeck Of Orlando
Will Assume Office
Next Monday

B. H. Overpeck of Lake George, N. Y., and Orlando has been engaged by the chamber of commerce directors as secretary for this winter. He will enter on his new duties next Monday when he will arrive in Avon Park, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Overpeck comes very well recommended for the position having been very successful in chamber of commerce work both in Florida and the north. He was sports and entertainment director at Lake George and director of Tourist activities at Orlando, both in connection with the chambers of commerce.

Mr. Overpeck was here last week and met with the directors who decided to engage his services at their meeting Wednesday night.

At this meeting an executive board was named to consist of R. R. Brown, president, J. W. Wells, J. S. Francis, M. V. Pilcher and Nelson Smith.

Pierce Wood Says
No Increased Taxes

Sarasota, Oct. 13 (FNS)—Speaking at the closing session of the Florida Title Association in convention here, G. Pierce Wood, speaker-elect of the house of representatives, told the gathering they need have no fear of increased taxes at the next legislative session.

A. O. Ormond of Marianna was elected president to succeed B. R. Colson of Gainesville. Other officers named were: Albert P. Smith of Sarasota, vice president. Other vice presidents included J. E. Churchill, Panama City, A. B. Weathering of Jacksonville, John D. Marsh of Titusville, R. A. Duncan of Tampa and N. B. Cheary of Ft. Lauderdale.

Twelve New Scouts
Get Tenderfoot
Badges Mon. Nite

Twelve new scouts were initiated and received their tenderfoot badges at the Court of Honor held Monday night at the Episcopal Parish House. An impressive candle light invocation was held with Scoutmaster M. V. Pilcher in charge.

The addition of these new scouts brings the Avon Park troop up to four full patrols. Those inducted Monday night were: Jimmy Hetherington, Walter Martin, Clayton Stanley, James Stanley, Glenn Simpson, Grady Holton, Damon Sadler, Harry Williams, Arthur Hill, Roy Maddox, Willie Willis and Floyd Johnson.

The Court of Honor committee present for the occasion consists of: H. E. Keller, chairman, Chester Yates, Stanley Reeves, E. G. Todd, Sam Longbottom, John Rohr, Frank Conline and Scoutmaster Pilcher.

The evening closed with the service of ice cream to the boys and others present.

Seaboard To Abate
Smoke Nuisance

An exchange of letters between city officials and Seaboard Railway officers brings forth the promise of hearty cooperation on the part of the railway to abate the smoke nuisance near the Mall. The matter came up with a letter from former mayor C. S. Donaldson to the city council saying that smoke from the trains was killing trees and shrubbery in the Mall near the railroad.

City Clerk R. D. Roddick wrote both railroads and received immediately a full promise of cooperation from the Seaboard. To date no reply has been received from the Atlantic Coast Line but they are expected to offer cooperation also.

Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo, III with intestinal flu for the past two weeks, is much improved and expects to be back at his desk within the week.

Regular plane service from Tampa to Atlanta via Tallahassee was inaugurated this week by the Eastern Air Lines.

WELLS FINALLY
GIVES ROTARY
AVIATION FACTS

Postponed Talk Gives
Interesting Data On A Fast
Growing Industry

After being postponed for several weeks for some reason or other J. L. Wells finally delivered his talk on aviation before the Rotary Club at their luncheon Wednesday noon at the Jax-Ram Hotel. The local plane dealer and aviator told of experiences he had had while in the air and also told of the growth of aviation in the past 10 years, especially as applying to the passenger transportation business.

Wells told of a trip to Wichita, Kan. and flying by means of road maps and having to "shoot" railroad stations to check the location. At Wichita he bought a ship and sold the old one. Then he and his party went to Madison, Wis. and from there to Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland by way of Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

At Cleveland they attended the National Air Races and saw 30 parachute jumpers in the air at one time, a very fine sight.

Dealing with the flight south, Wells said it was impossible to fly in clouds without the proper instruments and told of being lost in the fog and clouds over the mountains while enroute from Detroit to Spartanburg, S. C. He was completely lost and found he had turned round and was headed north again but he came out of the clouds near Spartanburg straight ahead.

Wells told of a trip to Cuba with other aviators as guests of the Cuban government, gas, cabs and hotel accommodations being furnished.

Turning to the forward march of aviation, Wells said that in 1927 there were 1,000 airplanes in the United States, 2,000 in 1933 and now there are 4,000. Planes in civil use have increased from 1,500 in 1927 to 10,000 in 1937. In 1927 50,000 air line passengers were carried and in 1937 they totaled 1,250,000.

Million pounds of mail were carried in 1927 and in 1937 this had increased to the huge total of 25 million pounds. Fifty million passenger miles were flown in 1927 and last year passenger planes covered a total distance of 750 million miles. The average speed of mail planes has increased from 75 miles per hour in 1927 to 180 miles per hour last year.

Planes have increased greatly in size and passenger carrying capacity and today the largest plane, a Boeing, weighs 82,000 pounds and can carry 74 passengers. The average speed of mail planes has increased enormously and there is a big increase in jobs in the line industry.

Always a new lighted and teary-eyed pilot report the weather and flying conditions in other sections of the country, these being furnished to the government for out charge. There are 200 radio range stations, safe flying being aided by the pilots following the beam.

The birthdays of E. G. Todd and Dr. G. S. McKnight were observed, McKee Elwell giving a humorous biography of the doctor. W. M. Hetherington told in humorous style the life history of C. E. Crabtree, held over from last week and Todd's biography will be given next week.

Visitors were J. O. Zipperer of Ft. Myers, Alexander Blair of Lake Wales, and the prominent T. P. Sharpless of Orlando and Jim Melton of Sebring.

Seaboard Announces
New Promotions

Norfolk, Va.—G. B. Rice, chief freight traffic officer of the Seaboard Railway, today announced the following new promotions: T. P. Sharpless of Lake Wales, is appointed division freight and passenger agent at Columbus, Ga., and O. Y. Elder of Tallahassee, succeeds Mr. Sharpless as commercial agent at Lake Wales, Fla.

Secretaries of Florida chambers of commerce gathered at Silver Springs this week for their mid-year convention. State tourist promotion, civic cooperation and other matters were discussed.

More than 150,000 persons are now receiving surplus commodities in Florida, according to the State Welfare Board.

Siege of "Lost Battalion" Was World War's Supreme Hero Story

So Say the Authors of a Recently-Published Book in Which Is Given for the First Time the Complete and Authentic Chronicle of This "Unique, Poignant Episode Whose Luster Has Been Dimmed by a Tarnish of Mystery and Sensational Rumor."

© Western Newspaper Union

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON THE afternoon of October 8, 1918, a party of 194 American soldiers, ragged, haggard, some of them trembling with weakness but keeping in formation, led by a major and a captain, tramped wearily across Charlevaux valley in the Argonne Forest in France. They were marching to the rear, to brigade reserve and rest.

"From beyond La Palette, the raw wind brought a faint rapping sound, and above their heads came the whipping and snapping of machine-gun bullets, almost spent—the enemy's last groping finger-tips. Those who were left of the Lost Battalion did not even turn their heads; they looked neither to the right nor left. One, who saw them pass, has heard today their cry: 'When I looked into those eyes, there was nothing I could say to them.'"

Such is the graphic description of the climax of one of the most dramatic incidents in American history, as given in the book "The Lost Battalion," written by Thomas M. Johnson and Fletcher Pratt and published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company. The siege of the Lost Battalion endures after 20 years as the supreme American hero-story of the World war, says the foreword to this book. "Yet this unique, poignant episode has had no complete chronicle. Its luster has been dimmed by a tarnish of mystery and sensational rumor. To get and tell the truth, we have joined forces: a sometime war correspondent who reported the episode at the time, albeit under censorship, and an historian who has specialized in military history."

In order to make their book complete and authoritative account of this epic event, the authors did a thorough and painstaking job of research. They consulted all the army records and dispatches bearing upon the incident. Although the 100-odd survivors of the Lost Battalion are scattered all over the country they interviewed in person or by letter as many of these as possible. They examined diaries and letters written at the time and checked the Reichsarchiv in Potsdam to get the German side of the story.

Dispelling the Myths. Out of all their research has emerged a story "far different from, and in many ways much



Maj. Charles Whittlesey (left), commander of the "Lost Battalion," and Major McKinley, commander of the First Battalion of the 308th Infantry, which relieved the "Lost Battalion." (Photo by the United States Army Signal Corps.)

any officer or man loyal to his country, who hears such an order, to shoot the offender upon the spot. WE ARE NOT GOING BACK, BUT FORWARD!"

Remembering that order, Charles W. Whittlesey, major in command of the first battalion of the Three Hundred Eighty Infantry of the Seventy-seventh division, had no thought of retreat when, on the morning of October 3, he found his command caught in a "pocket," a ravine a mile or so northeast of Belleau Wood.

Twice during the division's drive, which began on October 2, he had protested against making the attack that would put his command in the dreaded "pocket," but he was overruled by his superior officers. His orders were to drive on "without regard to flanks or losses." So he felt that he had no choice but to obey.

He obeyed orders. Despite the encircling movement of the Germans, Whittlesey knew on the morning of October 3 that he could get his men safely back to the main army, but he decided to hold his position. Later, regular army officers, trying to gloss over the episode, blamed Whittlesey for too much zeal and for not withdrawing.

The result was the five-day siege in which Whittlesey's force, steadily reduced in numbers until only 104 of the 854 men who went into the "pocket" came out of it, beat off the assaults of the Germans by infantry attack, by trench mortar bombs, hand grenades, and machine gun fire, by sniping rifle fire from the front, flank and rear and finally by flame-throwers. The Americans dug fox-holes among the trees along the slope of the valley and hung on desperately—short of rations, without enough water and with no surgeons to care for their wounds.

According to the testimony of most of the survivors, a 34-hour period of the second day of the siege was the worst of all. At noon on October 4 there was a fall in the German drive. Whittlesey's men crawled out of their fox-holes and sat around, wishing for something to eat. Suddenly there was a violent explosion, then two more and then three in quick succession. They were shell-bursts, shot coming from the south where the American artillery divisions lay. Their preliminary warning speeches were distinctly the Franco-American type, not the German type. The loss of the German line was toward and then concentrated squarely on the place where the battle lay.

The "Frenzied Barrage." Whittlesey prohibited a needless "We are all here as the need parallel 276.4. Our own artillery is dropping mortar shells directly on the German's side, stop it." Omar Richards, the French Canadian pigeon man, nervously asked the men to stop the fire of the last pigeon, Char Amel, and passed the bird in the air, shouting "It is on the German's side, back to the German's side." Whittlesey was in charge of the Seventy-seventh division's pigeon loft.

Char Amel, its breastbone shattered and a leg and an eye missing, arrived at the headquarters of the division at 4 o'clock. By that time the bombardment had ceased, but the damage already saved the Lost Battalion from complete extinction. Each man, cross-examined in turn, gave the same answers to the questions of the division's officers. They said that 80 of his men had been killed or wounded in the "friendly" barrage.

In regard to the "go-to-hell" legend, the authors of "The Lost Battalion" say: "Major Whittlesey never said 'Go to hell!' only because there was no German present to whom to say it. But German and all the myth has been perpetuated by a colorful artist's painting and a photograph taken by one of the Lost Battalion."

The myth probably originated in the headquarters of the Seventy-seventh division. Thence someone sent an official report giving the text of Lieutenant Pratt's surrender letter and the concluding lines: "The reply to the above was 'Go to hell' back to Lieut. E. Kidder Meade at First Corps headquarters."

"A day or two later, on a visit to the Seventy-seventh division headquarters, the co-author of the concluding lines, Thomas M. Johnson, asked General Alexander, then 'What did Whittlesey tell 'em'?"

"What WOULD he tell 'em'?" General Alexander retorted. "He told 'em to go to hell!"

"Shortly afterward, Mr. Johnson asked Major Whittlesey the same question. The major replied: 'We told them nothing.'"

"He and Captain McMurtry wrote into their official report that: 'No reply seemed necessary.'"

"But typewriter, cable and linotype—to say nothing of headline writer—had done their work; the story was already being thrown down their newspapers to give three rousing cheers for 'Go-to-hell' Whittlesey."

"Whoever invented that story was a genius at wartime propaganda. He could have put into the mouth of the New England lawyer no words that would more effectively and more to average Americans—or more inflame their spirit."

In the morning, according to Johnson and Pratt, lay the main reasons which caused Whittlesey later to commit suicide.

"His whole position, on being demobilized, was a painful one. He was naturally a very quiet and retiring individual; nat-

urally he had always been acutely uncomfortable in the presence of anything that savored of personal publicity or personal display. He had an anxiety to blend with the forgotten man and wanted to be himself."

But he was not permitted to revert to his previous status, to sit in a crowd and bury himself in his legal work.

"But he was not permitted to revert to his previous status, to sit in a crowd and bury himself in his legal work. Pershing himself as one of the 'three outstanding heroes of the A. E. F.' and he was the only one resident in New York who was instantly available for all kinds of speeches and ceremonies. His appearance was a rendezvous for job-hunting ex-soldiers—'Not a day but I hear from some of them' he said once. He was not a private citizen, but an exhibition piece, a plumed horse."

"A plumed horse constantly on exhibition in circles where a word about his real convictions on war as a bloody and unnecessary business (which he did not appear to have changed) would have caused a violent scandal."

Later in the afternoon the crumbling morale was revived when the German letter asking immediate surrender was received. Lowell H. Hollingshead, 18-year-old private who had been captured by the Germans, bore the letter back to Major Whittlesey.

The popular legend has Major Whittlesey shouting "Go to hell!" to the enemy. Major Whittlesey's story is that there were no Germans near for him to shout to, so he just folded up the letter, put it in his pocket and said to Hollingshead: "Go back to your post." In his written report the major said simply: "We replied by firing our guns."

One effect of the letter was to infuriate the Americans so that for two days prisoners who had been held out until finally on the night of October 7 several volunteers ran through to the 14th behind the German line. The First Battalion of the 308th Infantry, led by Major McKinley, smashed through the German line and reached the "pocket." The Lost Battalion was saved!

Star Dust

★ Themes From News
★ G-Man in Nursery
★ Sabu Transformed
By Virginia Vale

IF YOU'RE interested in writing—or learning to write—for the movies, take a tip from Hal Roach, who certainly ought to know what he is talking about.

He recently conducted a survey, as a result of which he announces that 72 per cent of the themes of current films have been taken directly from newspaper clippings.

His report: General news (including aviation, maritime disasters, divorce court proceedings, and depression stories and natural catastrophes) 48 per cent; crime news, 9 per cent; letters to editor, 4 per cent; love-lorn columns, 3 per cent; editorial columns, 2 per cent; sports, 2 per cent; comic strips, 1 per cent.

Mr. Roach, at present, is filming a story called "There Goes My Heart," which concerns an heiress, played by Virginia Bruce who



VIRGINIA BRUCE

runs away from the Riviera in her grandfather's motor car.

After all, it may be most difficult to devote too far from nature and experience excellent results.

For just one example consider the importance of roughage in the ration of dairy cattle. Roughing is the natural feed that nature intended a dairy cow would consume. The feeding of concentrates has become a necessity in order to satisfy the animals' requirements for higher levels of production. Nevertheless, a necessity to dairy cattle and unless the grain ration is supplemented with a high quality roughage serious difficulties will result.

Remember Corinne Griffith, you old-timers? Not that your memories need go so very far back; it's not so long since she was a popular star. Corinne is one of the few really happy retired stars. Her husband, George Marshall, owns one of the big professional football teams, and he and she travel with the team during the season.

And she has two little girls whom she adopted a few years ago, taking them from an orphan asylum, and taking two when she'd meant to take just one because they were sisters. Needless to say, she's bringing them up beautifully—she thought she was, until she discovered that their favorite game is "G-man"; that, when left to themselves they make the nursery ring with "You work that, then—you rat! Take that—and that!"

Another young devotee of gangster life is young, remember him? "The Elephant Boy"? This young Indian arrived in New York from a small town in the state of Oklahoma, and he and she travel with the team during the season.

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The result was that about two weeks after the dedication of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington—a ceremony which he, with some 30 others who had been members of the Congress of the Nation, had boarded a steamer for France to see the Unknown Soldier's body.

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FARM TOPICS

PREVENT DISEASE
IN DAIRY CATTLE

Check the Ailments Before They Start, Says Expert

By Dr. George E. Taylor, Extension Dairyman, Rutgers University

The old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is doubly true in the case of diseases in dairy cattle. Treatment, cures and control methods get the spotlight while preventive measures take a back seat. When not in trouble dairymen seem satisfied to do along carefully taking chances which may eventually lead to costly difficulties.

For years we have thought and talked disease and many continue to do so. If sound herd health has been discussed as much as disease has, we might have better cattle health and less disease today. More progressive dairymen have already anticipated disease problems and are taking constructive steps to prevent their occurrence. It is entirely possible that in the future veterinarians may be employed on a disease preventive basis rather than for disease treatment.

The majority of diseases and ailments of dairy cattle may be largely controlled by the adoption of proper management and herd practices, combined with improved scientific methods of feeding. Dairymen should realize that proper management, good feed and care are of paramount importance in the treatment of disease. Herd owners should endeavor to herd or imitate nature as closely as possible in all matters relating to feeding practices. After all, it may be most difficult to devote too far from nature and experience excellent results.

For just one example consider the importance of roughage in the ration of dairy cattle. Roughing is the natural feed that nature intended a dairy cow would consume. The feeding of concentrates has become a necessity in order to satisfy the animals' requirements for higher levels of production. Nevertheless, a necessity to dairy cattle and unless the grain ration is supplemented with a high quality roughage serious difficulties will result.

Remember Corinne Griffith, you old-timers? Not that your memories need go so very far back; it's not so long since she was a popular star. Corinne is one of the few really happy retired stars. Her husband, George Marshall, owns one of the big professional football teams, and he and she travel with the team during the season.

And she has two little girls whom she adopted a few years ago, taking them from an orphan asylum, and taking two when she'd meant to take just one because they were sisters. Needless to say, she's bringing them up beautifully—she thought she was, until she discovered that their favorite game is "G-man"; that, when left to themselves they make the nursery ring with "You work that, then—you rat! Take that—and that!"

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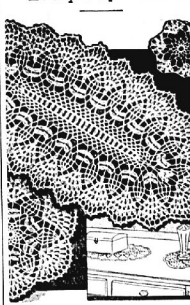
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

MAN OR WOMAN in each community can make money in your spare time. Write to W. E. WATSON, 1000 FOREST ST. N. W., ATLANTA, GA.

Crochet Doilies for Every-Day Pleasure



Pattern 5998.

Indulge your love of luxury with these lovely doilies. Whether it's your buffet or your luncheon table that you want to dress up, this pattern will do it effectively. The three sizes (15 by 28, 12 by 18 and 5 1/2 inches in string) are most practical and lend themselves to many uses. Use a finer cotton for smaller doilies. Pattern 5998 contains instructions for making the doilies; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Bryan's Brevity Likely Influenced the Opinion

William Jennings Bryan, silver-tongued orator, used to enjoy telling of a comment which he once overheard himself during a Chautauqua season. A local speaker preceding Mr. Bryan had talked for one hour and a half. So when Mr. Bryan finally got to the floor, he simply raised his hands and pronounced the benediction. Later, Bryan said to some of the old fellows were discussing the program.

"That was a great speech Mr. Blank made, even if it was too long," remarked one.

"Yep," agreed the other. "Then, after a pause, he added: 'That last fellow that followed him was pretty good, too.'"—Bastion Globe.

weak eyes

are made strong by Leonard's Eye Lotion. Inflammation is cured without pain in one day. No other eye remedy so pure and healing. Keeps the eyes in working trim.

LEONARD'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG. 35¢ at all druggists. New Large Size with Dropper—50¢. E. B. Leonard & Co., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Time for Courtesy

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Get rid of WORMS in children or adults. An enormous epidemic, itching of the nose, grinding of teeth in sleep, eating dirt or clay are symptoms that may indicate worms. The best medicine to drive them out is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" Vermifuge. 50¢ a bottle at drug-gists. Write to Dr. Peery, P. O. 100 Gold St., New York, N. Y.

Guernsey cows are the product of 10 centuries of breeding which started on the Islands of Guernsey and Alderney.

Most poultrymen discountance artificial light late in the fall so the hens can molt before cold weather and rest before the next laying of breeding season.

Live stock specialists say that pound for pound, what is worth slightly more than corn for feeding farm animals.

According to the Iowa experiment station, ground corn is worth 20 to 25 per cent more as feed for cows than ear corn.

Coarse ground corn is said to be worth more as cow feed than is finely ground corn—and it costs less to grind.

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

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State Press Comments

GOVERNMENT AND THE FARMER

Telling of a scene and discussion in a South Carolina farm some little time ago, the Charleston News and Courier quoted a farmer, who had raised a lot of melons and was, at that time being taken to court, could do with them—by an official of the United States Government—New Deal official. The story told was interesting, and even though the occurrence referred to was not yesterday or even early last month, it suggests something that is evidently wrong in the way in which the United States Government is carrying on.

The News and Courier says that a visitor to a Carolina farm, noting a great many melons on the ground, near to where other melons were being loaded on freight cars, asked if he could buy some of them—for his own use. The person addressed, it appears, was the owner of the melons, who had grown them near by, and this is what the melon grower said—

"Well, you see all them piled over there, and you see that gentleman over there. He is the government inspector and he is condemning over half of my melons, and for what reason I have been unable to find out. He won't let me load them in a railroad car to be shipped by freight so the railroad company who are the largest taxpayers in this country, can get a little revenue out of the hauling, but will allow the trucks to come up and load these condemned melons, and haul them out to the same markets where those that are accepted and loaded in the car are sent, and I have to take just whatever the truck owner offers me for those melons that have been condemned by the government inspector, or let them lay on the ground and rot.

"Now you see what we farmers are up against. This government inspector, no doubt, is getting paid a handsome salary out of the New Deal but what we poor farmers have to contribute in various ways, and I don't believe ever ploughed a furrow or would know a bull-tongue scoter from a buzzard-wing sweep when it comes to planting and cultivating a crop of melons. Yet we have to have this type of stuff pushed or forced on us whether we like it or not."

"There were a lot of words used by this farmer that would not look so well in print and I realized he was as mad as a wet hen. He told me to load my cars with all the 'condemned' melons wanted and would not accept a penny for them. After arriving at home I cut one or two of these 'condemned' melons and, believe it or not they were the best melons I ever tasted in my life. After eating all I could, I relaxed and thought to myself, 'It is the name of the melon sense where there is any fairness or justice in such tactics.'"

"Why were those melons condemned?" the News and Courier asked; and no doubt a great many people would like to know what it was all about. The farmer was trying to ship more than his quota, would the surplus be allowed to be moved by highway? If they were not good enough for the railroad, were they good enough for the trucks? The answer is apparently not of record. It is suggested that this may be only another of the Federal Government's many ways of meddling with the farmers, of stripping them of their independence, of compelling them to bow to the bureaucrats.

The Government apparently is trying to "run everything and in everything" the farmers are getting along pretty well towards making the paternal government; with nothing to be gained by ambition, enterprise, invention and hard work. The New Deal reaches further and further toward complete control, operation, management and conduct of all industry. A man who attempts to do anything by the New Deal Congressmen to limit the amount of potatoes a man could raise on his land? That proposed law was not put in effect—but may it will be undertaken again next year—Jacksonville Times Union.

ALL THE WAY FOR AMERICANISM

The American Federation of Labor, said President William Green at the Houston convention, is opposed to Fascism, Nazism and Communism and AGAINST EVERY "ISM" BUT AMERICANISM AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The country should be glad that this powerful labor organization GOES ALL THE WAY in its support of Americanism.

It should be glad that it does not pick and choose between alien "isms."

Too many American groups purporting to be representative of certain parts of the American people are giving the COMFORT OF SILENCE to one alien "ism" while denouncing another.

President Green charged at Houston that the Committee for Industrial Organization, of which John L. Lewis is chairman, is one of these.

He noted particularly that Mr. Lewis has made repeated attacks upon Fascism in recent statements on behalf of the United States Industrial Organization, but HAD MADE NO MENTION OF COMMUNISM.

After citing a pamphlet prepared by Mr. Lewis in 1924, in which Communism was denounced as a movement to seize control of organized labor and to establish "an absolutely arbitrary dictatorship and the elimination of all forms of popular voice in governmental affairs," Mr. Green commented:

"Isn't it strange that this man who prophesied that the Communists were going to seek to destroy our craft unions and establish industrial dictatorship, to establish here an American one big union, is NOW ENGAGED IN LEADING A MOVEMENT THAT HAS FOR ITS PURPOSE THAT VERY OBJECTIVE?"

"He is now attempting to do WHAT HE PROPHESIED THE COMMUNISTS WERE GOING TO

DO and is leading a movement designed to wipe out the structure of the American Federation of Labor established and built over a long period of time."

The American Federation of Labor has taken a PATRIOTIC STAND, which merits adoption by all sincere patriots and patriotic organizations.

TO BE AGAINST ALL "ISMS" EXCEPT AMERICANISM is a splendid slogan and a SPLENDID AMERICAN PROGRAM.

The United States cannot close its gates to one form of alien subversion and leave them open to another form, and expect to KEEP AMERICANISM UNSULLIED.

We should DESPISE AND REJECT ALL FORMS OF SUBVERSION.

We should BE AMERICANS, uphold AMERICAN PRINCIPLES AND IDEALS and maintain and preserve AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS. —Atlanta Georgian.

CONSEQUENCES OF SPENDING

Those "liberals"—described by Senator Glass as people who spend other people's money—who are so free with the expenditure of the taxpayers' money can pooh-pooh criticisms of their tactics all they want, but disastrous results are inevitable unless an early end is found to their extravagances. A look at the present tax burden upon the American people and comparison of it with those of the days of serfdom show the dangers of the present trend.

The "power to tax is the power to destroy," this trend plainly emphasizes. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has compiled a booklet, the first in a series, which develops the startling fact that if all of the income of persons receiving more than \$5,000 a year were taken in taxes, the proceeds would pay for all governmental operations for only six months. The national tax bill is said to be greater than the amount spent for food, for shelter and for clothing of all the people in the United States. Many business concerns are paying more in taxes than in dividends, and in some instances more than in wages.

Per capita cost of Federal, State and local government in the United States has almost doubled since 1923, when it was \$27.95 for the Federal units and \$72.00 for all government, whereas now the Federal figure is \$62.91 and all governments \$130.75.

This constantly increasing expenditure for governmental purposes is further emphasized by the fact that all governments in the country collected in 1937, 1.6 cents for each dollar of national income. But that didn't take care of all expenditures. If taxes had been levied to cover all the expenditures, they would have taken about 24 percent of the national income, and a still higher percentage would be required this year.

This difference is represented in the heavy borrowing, or the piling up of tax burdens for the future generations.

What will be the result of this sort of program if it is continued? The national Chamber of Commerce, in its analysis, gives an insight into the problem.

"Whether spending is public or private, the money comes out of the same national pocketbook," it points out. "It follows that the more money that is taken from the people in the form of taxes to spend in public enterprises, the less remains for them to spend on the things furnished by private enterprise."

"Business finds a proportionately smaller market for its products and less money is available for expansion of private enterprise."

As the situation stands today, it is plainly seen, money in increasing amounts is being taken from the national pocketbook and turned into channels for Federal expenditures. That means business and industry are being increasingly handicapped, and the government machine is being enlarged and made more powerful.

The point is, therefore, which course do the American people prefer for the future? If the present course it followed it is inevitable that a new system of government, the only one being the Fascist result will be that the people will pay their earnings into a government fund to be spent by the bureaucrats. All commodities produced by the people will be taken over at whatever price the government wants to pay, and the farmers and country people will be distributed by the bureaucrats in the form of charitable handouts. Private enterprise will be destroyed, private employment eliminated, and all work put on a relief basis.

The other course is for the people to force the abandonment of this reckless spending, restore normal conditions, and permit the people to return to self-supporting, non-paternalistic basis.

It is a case of serfdom on the one hand, or freedom and self-respect on the other. The people must make their own choice. Those who are striving to retain their lucrative roles and perpetuate themselves in power are not going to make it for them. —Jacksonville Times Union.

"A SAD COMMENTARY"

A full-page advertisement appearing in the Panama Star and Herald, declares that it is a sad commentary that subsistence supplies for United States Army troops stationed in the Canal Zone, must be transported from California to Balboa in Japanese ships. The Panama newspaper advertisement was printed when the President visited the Canal Zone, recently, and the intent was to call attention to a situation which is quite unsatisfactory.

The publication of the facts concerning the lack of transportation facilities for such service for such service was made by business men who are seeking the restoration of the so-called "luxury liner" service between the Atlantic and Pacific ports by way of the Canal.

This service was discontinued when the "civil war" began in the ranks of maritime labor, marked with strikes and disorder that forced suspension of a good many regular sailings between the coasts. Few or none of these services have been resumed, and more or less recently, according to the Panama merchants making complaint, the maritime commission has arranged for, or consented to, withdrawal of the six best passenger ships from the intercoastal trade.

Report is that smaller ships are to be put in this service—but the Panama merchants say that this will not be satisfactory. The Panama Star and Herald says that merchants have suffered heavy losses. The tourist business was considerable, and that is gone. And, it is indicated that this loss is reflected in American business. Also, the intercoastal freight and passenger trade built up for the American merchant marine since the completion and operation of the

canal is suffering terrific loss by diversions to foreign competition.

It is stated that Japanese ships are now doing the busiest trade between California and the canal. During the past six months the foreign freight and passenger type ships in the Pacific trade have been booked weeks and sometimes months in advance both for passenger and freight. The congestion is reported so great in past months that the commissary division of the Panama Canal has undertaken to use Japanese freighters for hauling refrigerated cargo from California. And this is a result of the union labor war, which was not discouraged by the National government.

In the United States the situation is also indicated as a sad commentary and the wonder is expressed that the Government does not move in some way to suppress such labor war as that noted in the ranks of union labor. It would seem that there should be intervention undertaken; when the health, peace and comfort of the people are threatened by strikes there should be prompt and effective action by the Government. But the present Administration, through its calm "looking on" and it might be said, even encouragement, of one of the labor factions engaged in a struggle for supremacy, has to an extent been responsible for the enormous damage done by strikes to business in the past few years.—Jacksonville Times Union.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFY

BY RUSSELL KAY

With no definite subject of my own to rave about this week I've decided to turn this column over to the hints, suggestions and ideas of others who, in a spirit of helpfulness, would serve as "ghost" writers or puppeteers just for me to "classify."

"Hello, Hello, is this Russ? Listen boy, I just got back from Tallahassee. I got some hot dope for your next column. Governor Ford is gonna resign. That'll put Gillis in but he wants the court job, so he'll resign and I'll appoint him in Ellis' place. How do I know? Listen, you don't think I'd give you a bum steer, do you? Sure it's straight. Heck, no, don't quote me, I don't wanta get messed up in it. You can't? Why can't you? Communists don't have to tell their agents nothing! OK, if that's the way you feel about it, but I thought I was doing you a favor. Jus wait 'til I give you another tip and see how long your whiskers are."

"Hello, Kay, did you see where the AAA reduced Florida's sugar quota? Tough? Why? Man, I've slammed outside! Last year we had no sugar and now they've even cut below that. You ought to write a column and burn the pants off of those nit-wit swivel-chair termines up there in Washington. And where in hell was your friend Pepper while all this was going on? I thought he had influence. Here we was ready to put thousands of men to work at good wages and develop one of the state's great resources and the government thumbs us down. Column! Why man, you could write a book about it and still not get a thing for it. You mean New Deal? That's what Florida got! Last year we had no sugar and now they've even cut below that. You ought to write a column and burn the pants off of those nit-wit swivel-chair termines up there in Washington. And where in hell was your friend Pepper while all this was going on? I thought he had influence. 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SOCIAL and Personal News

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Society Editor
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Art Club Held First Meeting Of Season Tuesday

The Avon Park Art Club held their first meeting of the season at the Woman's Club, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting was formally opened by the singing of the club song, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Kipp at the piano.

L. H. Park called the club to order for the business session, and the roll was called with each member acknowledging his presence and likewise giving the name of his favorite artist. After having attended to the routine business matters of the club, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Fred Stevens who had arranged a very interesting program.

First, an address of welcome was given to the members and visitors by President L. H. Park, after which Mrs. T. J. Ward rendered the solo, "The Morning Wind" by Brannan, and "The Little Flower" by Schuman, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr.

Dr. Stanley N. Reeves then delivered a very interesting talk on the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico, which he visited this summer. In his talk Dr. Reeves stated that art was divided into three classes, namely: Fine art, Practical art, and Natural art, of which the Carlsbad Caverns is of the latter class.

Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck gave two very interesting readings on the labor question entitled: "Italian Man" and "Small Boy".

Interesting talks were given by Mrs. L. H. Park who visited California, and Mrs. W. H. Yates who has recently returned from abroad. Each told of visiting many points of interest and related numerous and various experiences that occurred while away.

President L. H. Park, spoke on the current events in art. With the completion of this interesting and varied series of talks, the meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the club song.

Refreshments of fruit punch and cookies were served during which the members and guests viewed the exhibition of new paintings by members of Art Club, climaxing a very enjoyable evening.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Fred Kipp and Mrs. Fred Stevens.

Mrs. Crosby Hostess To Circle Two

Circle number two of the Baptist missionary society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Crosby.

The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. E. C. Weaver, after which regular business matters were discussed, and Mrs. Paul McFarland was elected co-chairman for the circle.

Mrs. J. B. Coen delivered the afternoon devotional, the theme of which was taken from the Twentieth Chapter of Exodus.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Crosby served delicious refreshments of assorted cookies and limonade to those present who were Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Mrs. Charlie Myers, Mrs. Milford Dille, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. J. E. Blackburn, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. Grover Langford, Mrs. Anna Lawton, Mrs. Sandridge and the hostess Mrs. J. E. Crosby.

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P-T. A. Heard Talk On Education

Lee R. Malmsten, instructor of the aviation ground school which just closed here, addressed the P-T. A. at their meeting Thursday afternoon on "Education." He stressed the need of a broader outlook in the present day system of specialization and the need of a person having at least one worth while hobby. New industries are being born overnight and a boy or girl when leaving school has a hard time knowing for which they are best fitted.

Mrs. Paul Garber, president, presided and the Glee Club sang two selections, "Listen to the Lambs" and "Prayer of Thanks-giving." Committee chairman gave their monthly reports and room prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chester Yates' room in the grammar school and to Chester Yates' room in the high school.

Included on the program was assembly singing, "Home on the Range," led by Miss Alma Harrell with Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. at the piano. Mrs. Dexter led the devotional and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd and Mrs. J. M. McDuff gave interesting talks on "Home, L. J." and "Changing of Home Life."

Woman's Club Had First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Club was held at the club house Friday afternoon, October 7. Due to the absence of President, Mrs. W. B. Coen, Jr., at the club, presided over the meeting. Plans for the future activities of the club were discussed and related.

The party rooms were decorated with a Halloween carnival, bridge parties, and a series of cake walks for the benefit of the club.

Mrs. D. G. Perry introduced a number of ladies who were accepted as new members. They were Mrs. J. P. Prevatt, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. Estelle Sonnemann, Mrs. Stella Frey, Mrs. Devon Reddick and Mrs. Jimmie Allen.

Very interesting talks were given by Mrs. J. Ralston Wells, State President of F. W. C. and Mrs. M. Sands of Daytona Beach. Mrs. Ted Ward also gave a very accomplished singer, gave two vocal solos, entitled "Slave Song" and "The Bird Singing" (Hayden Wood) accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. With the close of the business session, the club adjourned with a very promising future for the coming year.

Enjoyable Party At Hood Home

Mrs. and Mrs. John Hood entertained Thursday evening at a buffet supper at their home on State Road 8.

The party rooms were decorated with lovely bowls and vases of wild flowers placed at vantage points.

The delicious supper consisted of fried chicken, vegetable salad, stuffed celery, olives, rolls and coffee.

Several interesting progressions of bridge were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to a Pat Matron and Past Patrons night which was held on Thursday, October 27. The "B. P." club will be entertained some time during the winter and plans for this were also discussed.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hood were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dille, Mrs. and Mrs. Milford Dille, Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. V. P. Fletcher and Mrs. Charles Moffett.

Eastern Star Met Thursday Evening

The first meeting of the fall season of Leigh Chapter, O.E.S. was held Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for a Past Matron and Past Patrons night which was held on Thursday, October 27. The "B. P." club will be entertained some time during the winter and plans for this were also discussed.

After the usual number of progressions, scores were totaled and Mrs. E. G. Todd was awarded high score prize and Mrs. and Mrs. E. G. Todd were awarded a delicious dessert course.

A delicious dinner of coffee was served by the hostess to the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown.

Mrs. Walter Betts arrived home Wednesday from Highland, New York, where she has been spending several days visiting friends and relatives and also attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Josephine Pratt.

Philathea Class Met Tuesday With Mrs. Longbottom

The Philathea class of the First Baptist church held their monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. The Longbottom with Mrs. Paul McFarland as co-hostess.

The rooms were effectively decorated with beautiful bouquets of red flowers and Halloween festoons.

A short business session was held, after which Mrs. J. P. Dalton gave a very interesting talk about Hannah, the mother of Samuel, taken from "The Book of Samuel."

After several games and contests were enjoyed by the guests, delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Members present were: Mrs. H. Shepherd, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. David Stucky, Mrs. W. F. McFarland, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. Ross Bigbie, Mrs. Bigbie, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Mrs. Chas. Clemens, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. C. Belin, Mrs. F. E. Crosby, Mrs. Sandridge, Mrs. J. S. Blackburn, Mrs. R. W. Lawton, Mrs. Grover Langford and the hostesses Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and Mrs. Paul McFarland.

Mrs. W. H. Yates Is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. W. H. Yates was a charming hostess Tuesday afternoon, when she entertained the members of her bridge club and a few guests at her home on East Durand Street.

The party rooms were attractively decorated with lovely bouquets of almanacs.

At the close of the usual number of progressions, scores were totaled and prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. S. C. Pardee, high; Mrs. J. B. Hart, second high and Mrs. C. A. Clark received the guest prize. The prizes were novelties that the hostess brought back from Glasgow, Scotland, when she attended while visiting in Scotland.

Delicious refreshments of creamed chicken, hot biscuits, pickles, gingerbread topped with whipped cream, tea and mints were served.

Those enjoying the afternoon were: Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. Lola Bass, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, and Mrs. C. A. Clark received the guest prize. The prizes were novelties that the hostess brought back from Glasgow, Scotland, when she attended while visiting in Scotland.

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Patsy Osteen Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Raymond Osteen entertained at a lovely birthday party Thursday afternoon at her home, given in honor of her daughter Patsy, in observance of her sixth birthday anniversary.

Games and contests were enjoyed and the many attractive birthday remembrances were opened and admired.

At a late hour delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served. The dining table was centered with a beautiful white birthday cake, decorated with six tiny pink candles in pink rose bud holders.

Friends invited to share this delightful afternoon with Patsy were Jean Prentice, Wanda Williams, Betty Lynn Helms, Joyce Basmore, Helen Holton, Ruth Winnett, Grace Osteen, Jimmie Prince and Kelly Green.

Bridge Club Met At Hart Home

An unusually delightful affair of Thursday evening was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd when they entertained the members of their bridge club and additional guests.

The party rooms were attractively arranged with beautiful bouquets of wild flowers.

Young People's Fellowship Class Social Sunday

Members of the Young People's Fellowship class held their monthly social Sunday evening at the Congregational church.

The evening program was opened with prayer, led by J. C. Halama. Miss Dorothy Weisheyer introduced Dr. A. C. Elliott who spoke on "Understanding God in Nature." At the close of the very enjoyable program delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate were served.

Among those present were Miss Mildred Wray, Miss Marjorie McKnight, Miss Dorothy Weisheyer, Miss Ruth Wild, Miss Virginia Pacl, Miss Charlotte Atkins, Miss Jean Carroll, Mrs. Max Wild, William Bennett, J. C. Halama, John Lamb, Harmon Atkins, Albert Correll, Henry Wild, Clarence Wild and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott.

Circle Two Met with Mrs. McFarland

Circle number one of the Baptist missionary society met at the home of Mrs. W. McFarland Monday afternoon. Chairman, Mrs. R. H. Lawton presided over the business meeting and Mrs. J. P. Dalton taught the lesson from the Study book, "Scriptural Basis for the Bible."

Delicious refreshments of apple cake topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following members present: Otto Skipper, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. David Stucky, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. W. D. Cameron, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. R. H. Lawton, Mrs. C. Belin, Mrs. Jack Wild, Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mrs. J. L. Bishop, Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and the hostess Mrs. W. McFarland.

Junior Girls' Auxiliary Met

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary met Wednesday evening in the basement of the First Baptist church. Following the business meeting, the program was in charge of Tommy Lou Greene.

The following were present for the evening: Dorothy Lawton, Barbara Lawton, Betty Koch, Virginia Spencer, Dorothy Walker, Winifred Demoreth, Ruth Pendleton and Tommy Lou Greene.

Suble Bigbie Party Hostess

Miss Suble Bigbie was hostess to a few of her friends Friday evening at a Shumby Party, given at her home at the Mid-State Hotel. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Bigbie were: Mrs. W. C. Young, Mrs. Frances Brown, Miss Jane Clements, Miss Ruth Fields and Miss Margaret Fairchild.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruby Norton spent Friday afternoon visiting in Lakeland.

Miss Elizabeth Jinks spent Sunday the guest of relatives in Tampa.

Mrs. Paul Garber and Mrs. Stanley Reeves spent Tuesday in Tampa.

Miss Janet Cook was the guest of friends in Winter Haven Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Smith spent Thursday in Bartow transacting business.

Mrs. R. I. Brown and Mrs. G. S. McKnight spent Wednesday in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Borell were transacting business in Lakeland Thursday.

Colquitt Pardee, Jr. spent the past week in Deland where he visited friends.

Mrs. Cyril Baldwin of Jacksonville is spending several days here visiting friends.

Mrs. M. E. Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour spent Tuesday in Tampa.

Preston Perry of Clermont arrived Saturday to spend several weeks in Avon Park.

V. S. Thomson of Tampa arrived Monday to spend several days transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner of Enterprise are spending several days in Avon Park.

Mrs. Booth Kirkwood, Mrs. Jay Parker and Mrs. Thelma Camp spent Tuesday in Tampa.

James and Earl Bosman of Lake Placid spent Sunday here the guests of T. W. Lofton.

Mrs. H. A. Latham, Mrs. Walter Martin, and Mrs. T. H. Hughes spent Tuesday in Tampa.

Brisco Willis and Durrah Martin spent Tuesday evening in Orlando transacting business.

Mrs. F. S. Shockley and Dr. A. H. Able spent Sunday in Bradenton the guests of F. S. Shockley.

Mrs. Jack Head and children, Jack, Jr. and Yvonne were visiting in Winter Haven Saturday.

Miss Sarah Browning was the guest of friends and relatives in West Palm Beach last week end.

Neal Arliff of Frostproof and Ralph Applegate of Babson Park were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Ott, Mrs. Sue Saylor and Mrs. Hood were visiting in Winter Haven Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Murray of Washington, D. C. arrived Thursday to spend the winter months here.

Miss Alda Sikes of Miami is spending several days here the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Turner.

Mrs. E. A. Ricketts returned last week from Havre de Grace, Md. where she spent the summer months.

Miss Louise Grice and Miss Catherine McPherson spent the week end in Frostproof the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allen and small son Jimmie spent the week-end in Lakeland visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner and small son, Charles Edward, and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd spent Saturday in Lakeland.

J. T. Willford of Orlando, formerly of Avon Park spent Saturday here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willford and daughter Miss Nell Willford and Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ford were visiting in Orlando Sunday.

Mrs. Virginia Clark spent the week end in Bartow with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Hargrove and her sister Miss Frances Hargrove.

J. F. Patterson of Brownwood, Texas arrived Saturday to make his home here. He will be connected with the Englemann Hatchery.

Miss Margaret Chandler returned Tuesday from Ft. Basenager where she has been spending the past week the guest of relatives.

Miss Dorothy Palmer and Walter Young spent Sunday in Sarasota where they visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Young.

R. R. Brown returned Tuesday from Baltimore, Md. where he has been spending several days. He was accompanied home by his wife and small daughter, Leah Jane, who have been visiting relatives in Orlando.

T. S. Canfield, Assistant Manager of Peninsular Life Ins. Co. of Lakeland is spending several days in Avon Park transacting business.

T. W. Lofton and Miss Betty Sherman motored to Lake Placid Saturday evening where they visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lofton and family.

Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Paul Rumpas, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. R. X. Drott and Mrs. Parker Anderson were visitors in Tampa Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Cardwell and Jack Cardwell of Sarasota spent Sunday here the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Vicheer.

Mrs. S. J. Pendleton and daughter, Miss Tommie Lou Green, Mrs. Elton Kent, Miss Minerva Perry and Miss Mable Collins spent Thursday in Tampa.

Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins, a student of Southern College, Lakeland spent a very enjoyable week end here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins.

Mrs. Edgar Koch returned Wednesday from Ocala where she has been spending several days the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spencer and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nickel of Sullivan, Indiana arrived Sunday to spend the winter months in Avon Park at their home at Highland Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have spent several winters here and their many friends will be pleased to learn of their return.

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Mrs. Jimmie Luxton spent Sunday in Arcadia, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spencer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gordon motored to Lakeland Sunday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Fay Gordon, and Miss Carmen Booth, students at South-east College.

Miss Dorothy Folmer of Akron, Ohio arrived the latter part of the week to spend several weeks in Avon Park. While here Miss Folmer will make her home with Mrs. Sue Gregory on East Church St.

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Waits swing lower and low
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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP Alta, the elephant, has been given a chance to make good, after her attack on "Silk".

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Pinto Knows Good Food

By RUBE GOLDBERG



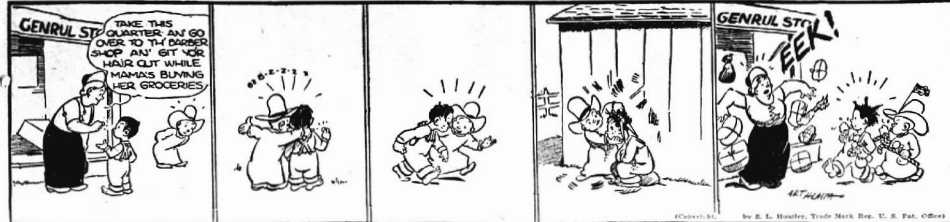
S'MATTER POP— A Fellow Has to Remember These Things!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Just Like Downtown, Almost



POP— Technically Speaking

By J. MILLAR WATT

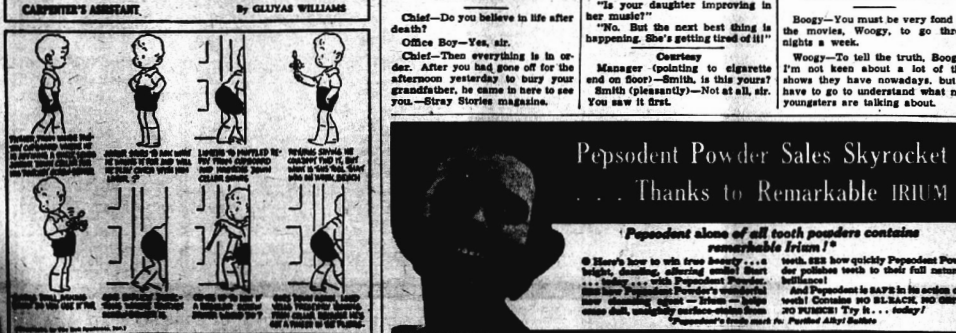


CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT By CLYDE WILLIAMS

THE EXPLANATION

Getting Tired

MOVIES AS EDUCATION



What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Significance of Fruits and Vegetables; Tells the Truth About Canned Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GENERATION ago, except in mid-summer, fruits were a luxury that only appeared, with nuts, at the end of a festive meal, and vegetables, except for the root crops, had no regular place in the daily diet. But when scientists established the importance of mineral salts in human nutrition, these two groups of foods assumed a position of commanding importance, because next to milk and eggs, they are the chief conveyors of minerals from the soil to man.

With the discovery of vitamins they achieved new distinction, because in their content of these vital substances, they rank with milk and eggs as "protective" foods.

Foods That Safeguard Health

In addition to providing nutrients that are indispensable for buoyant health and normal growth, they possess another important virtue: the indigestible cellulose or bulk yielded by the fibrous framework of the leaves, stems and fruits of plants, has a natural laxative value which helps to insure normal elimination. And finally, they are extremely useful in helping to maintain the acid-base balance of the body, for all vegetables and most fruits yield an alkaline-ash following digestion.

Green Vegetables for Iron

Fruits and vegetables supply varying amounts of practically every mineral element the body requires. They do not compare with milk as a source of calcium, but substantial amounts of this bone-and-tooth-building substance are to be found in leaf and stem vegetables, carrots, oranges, figs and strawberries. Moreover, investigations have demonstrated that calcium from vegetables is well utilized by adults.

Green vegetables, in general, are outstanding as a source of iron. And it has been further established that their iron is better absorbed and becomes more completely available for nutrition than iron from some other sources.

Some fruits are also valued for their iron content, the more notable including oranges; tomatoes, which are botanically a fruit, though they are classed as a vegetable; strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and huckleberries; and dried figs, dates and prunes.

Vegetables for Vitamin A

We usually think of milk and other dairy products as our most important sources of vitamin A. But recently, it has been determined that the thin green leaves of vegetables are also outstanding in this respect. Weight for weight, when fresh, escarole is more than two times as rich as butter. Young green peas and green string beans are also a good source of this vitamin as are tomatoes, carrots, and sweet potatoes.

Sources of Vitamin C

Vitamin C, which is essential for maintaining the health of teeth and gums and for preventing the degeneration of muscle fibers generally, is obtained almost entirely from fruits and vegetables. The principal sources of this vitamin are the citrus fruits; raw and canned tomatoes and canned tomato juice; strawberries; raw carrots, onions and yellow turnips.

As this vitamin is easily destroyed by heat in the presence of oxygen, the amount present in any fruit or vegetable is greatly reduced by the average home cooking methods. On the other hand, this and other vitamins, as well as minerals, are usually well retained in commercially canned fruits and vegetables.

What About Canned Foods?

I frequently receive letters from readers who question the merits of canned foods. They ask whether it is true that canned foods are devoid of vitamins; whether canned foods are wholesome for children; whether or not canned foods may spoil on the grocer's shelves; and if it is dangerous to eat food that has stood in the can for a few minutes after being opened.

To discount the value of modern canned foods is to display a lack of knowledge as to how these foods are harvested, prepared and packed. And the failure to use them may result in depriving your family of essential minerals and vitamins.

There are available in cans today, 46 varieties of vegetables, 33 kinds of fruit, and 10 different soups, besides soups, numerous specialties and several kinds of fish. Every one of these presents

Fallacies Disproved

Canned foods will keep indefinitely without spoiling, as long as nothing occurs to make the can leak. It is not necessary to remove canned food from the container as soon as the tin is opened, though many homemakers often do so because the food presents a more attractive appearance in a dish or bowl. A hissing sound when opening does not mean that the contents of a can are spoiled, but rather that there was a vacuum in the can, which the air is rushing in to fill.

Thus canned fruits and vegetables are not only "as good as" fresh ones, but are often superior to food nature. Oxygens, they homemaker, should see to it that she uses both liberally in the diet of every member of her family, as a means of providing liberal amounts of minerals and vitamins.

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. B. M.—There is not the slightest reason why a normal person should not drink coffee after middle age unless the beverage has been expressly forbidden by a doctor. On the contrary, many people find both coffee and tea extremely comforting in their later years.

C.—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938-32.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Uniform Sized Fruit.—If fruit is preserved either whole or cut into pieces, each one should be uniform in size, so they cook in the same length of time and look better in the jars or cans.

Breaking in New Shoes.—Sprinkle talcum powder into the new shoes. They will seem more comfortable when worn for the first time.

Soft the Flour.—Flour is one of the easiest ingredients in baking to measure. For best results always sift flour and measure by spooning into a cup, being careful not to shake the filled cup.

Dish Up Fish.—When baking fish, place a piece of clean muslin or cheese cloth in the bottom of the pan; then when fish is baked it can be lifted out of the pan and turned over on the serving plate without breaking.

Firmly Anchored Straps.—If the shoulder straps on slips are not fastened below the lace or trim on firm reinforced material, they are sure to pull out and perhaps ruin the slip entirely.

Pepsodent Powder Sales Skyrocket

Thanks to Remarkable IRIUM

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable IRIUM!

It's here how to win true beauty... a bright, gleaming, smiling mouth! (Short sentence!) With Pepsodent Powder, you have Pepsodent Powder's wonderful new IRIUM (called IRIUM) which helps clean teeth, whitens, and keeps them healthy. Pepsodent's tooth powder contains IRIUM!

And Pepsodent is SAFE to use on sensitive teeth. It's the only tooth powder that's gentle on sensitive teeth. Try it today! Pepsodent's tooth powder is the Pepsodent IRIUM!

Just Stuff--

(By W.A.S.)

Brewster 13-Avon Park 0

In the first Conference game of the season, last Friday night, Brewster's High School football team trimmed the Avon Park Red Devils by a score of 13-0. The Tigers from Folk county outplayed the Avon Park eleven through the game, allowing the Devils only three first downs, one in the first quarter and a couple in the fourth. Brewster gathered eight first downs, which were evenly divided throughout the sixty minutes of play.

Brewster's first score came in the second quarter when Durrance, Brewster quarterback, took the pigskin around left end for a 20 yard gain and a touchdown. Sapp picked the extra point. The second score was made in the third period after gaining possession of the ball on their own 25 yard line, and marching down the field to the Devils 5 yard strip, where B. Curt hit the line for the six points, the extra point failing.

The Red Devils threatened at the end of the second quarter when Ward kicked to Brewster's 30, picked up 15 yards on a Brewster penalty for clipping and intercepted a pass on the 10 to place the ball in a scoring position, but the Tigers line was too tough, and the Avon Park boys lost the ball on downs within one yard of the goal line.

The line-up follows:

Avon Park	Brewster
J. Ward	L. Sapp
O. Skipper	C. Children
J. Heim	E. Felton
F. Canley	C. T. Watson
W. Williams	R. T. Pearce
Martin	R. J. Felton
Meriwether	R. Durrance
Mathis	L. H. C. Sapp
M. Foster	R. E. Watson
J. Bailey	B. C. Carl

Substitutes—Avon Park, Brandy, tackle; Brewster, Bryan, end.

Score by periods:

Avon Park	0	0	0	0
Brewster	0	7	6	13

—O—O—

"Personal Personalities," a column in the Highlands County News, and a great asset if I may say so, referred to the Fabulous Avon Park football game as a water polo event, in which the strong and husky boys from A. P. trod the rough waters of Lake Okechobee and like Peter, sank. And to top it off the lads carried so. Those aren't her exact words, but the meaning is the same. Well, Sebring's football field won't need any stimulant for the grass after the Brewster-Sebring game. That's what you call a civic minded bunch of laddies. —O—O—

What happen to the football dance last Friday night after the Brewster-Avon Park game? Well, I'll tell you what happened. Every boy was expecting the other to bring dates, and the result was no "skips," so put the two together.



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Dear Amy: Could I borrow one of your husbands, not the favorite one you mentioned this week, but a second choice. . . He makes such good copy. . . doesn't he?
P. S. I like your bound, too.

Well, well, well, the pension epidemic is spreading from bad to worse. Two college boys in California have conceived the idea of a "\$50 every Friday for folks under 50" Plan. They couldn't be making fun of the "830 Every Thursday" Plan could they? I suppose this is to "break" the folks in gradually for their Old Age Pension. California's motto is "Eureka". Their're telling us.

The report that certain remarks made by Col. Lindburgh about the Russian air force and its inferiority to the German airman, was supposed to have originated at a dinner party given by Lady Astor. Well, what's a dinner party without a little gossip for desert. At the French say he is "sur le tapis."

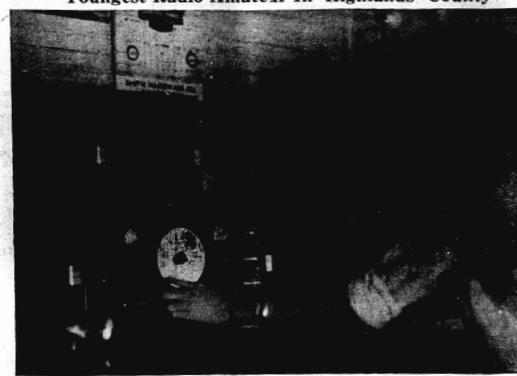
Headquarters Battery, 56th F. A. Brigade underwent an informal inspection last Tuesday night at the local Army, when Col. White, from the office of the Adjutant General in Tallahassee paid his first official visit to the local unit. Col. White complimented the men on their fine appearance and also on their fine Armory. Except for a few sore knees the battery will live. This reminds me of a negro recruit I was reading about in "Sound-off," a National Guard publication, the other night. A tough negro sergeant was looking over his dark brethren on the drill field one day, and give the command, "Eyes Right" and nothing happened. After giving the command several times the old sergeant was fit to commit murder. So he went up to the blackest recruit in the squad and said, "Now, soldier, look at ME! EYES RIGHT!" The black private, shaking like a palm tree in a hurricane, replied, "I guess you is Sgt. ain't nobody guessin'."

Mrs. Sherman Gets Teaching Diploma

Tallahassee, Oct. 13.—Florida teaching certificate based on English language has been issued by Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction, to the following successful applicants: Mrs. Alice O. Sherman of Avon Park, and Mrs. Frank Morgan Sebring, public school teacher.

Miss Alice Tompkins announced the opening of a Tourist Home at 402 North Lake avenue, four blocks north of the Mall. The house and furniture has been completely renovated and conditioned and new beds and mattresses installed, insuring restful sleep. Miss Tompkins says, Breakfast will be served to the guests so desiring and Miss Tompkins is looking forward to a large amount of business this season.

Youngest Radio Amateur In Highlands County



Calvin Bryant, 16, Avon Park high school junior, has just received his Federal radio licence and is said to be the youngest amateur radio operator in the county. He is now fully licensed as to station and operation and his call letters are W 4 F Q Z. His station has a capacity of 25 watts. Calvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant and has lived here for the past 14 years. He has built the station at his home on King's Hill and the above picture shows him sitting at his set with his right hand on the key. Stations as far away as Peoria, Ill. have been heard and communicated with very clearly, he says.

INTANGIBLE TAX COLLECTIONS COVER DEFICIT

State General Fund over One Million Dollars In The Hole

Tallahassee, October 13, (Special)—Report received from the several counties of the state as to the date for the payment of intangible taxes due on November 1, indicate that the often expressed opinion of Governor Cone that no new taxes are needed to enable the state to pay its bills, is based on a well-founded knowledge of the facts.

Informed this week that the general fund has an accumulation of past-due bills amounting to \$1,117,000 and only about \$15,000 now on hand to meet them. Governor Cone expressed the opinion that the increased collections from intangibles would enable the state to clean up practically all past due bills by the time the next legislature meets.

State Auditor W. M. Wainwright who is still energetically at work digging out intangible property for assessment, stated that while accurate figures would not be available until the tax rolls were opened November 1, he believed that collections from this source would be increased nearly a million dollars, if not more.

When Governor Cone was campaigning in the primaries, he said that no new taxes were needed to take care of the ordinary state expenses and the new social security program. He restated this opinion in his message to the 1937 Legislature, and since that time when pressure was being brought to bear on him to call a special session of the Legislature, he asserted again and again that no new taxes were needed.

In his message to the 1937 Legislature, Governor Cone said: "It is too often that real estate can be found easier by the tax assessor but often large blocks of personal property remain untouched by taxation," and he recommended that the law be studied and made more specific in the collection of intangible taxes.

Failing to secure action in this respect and realizing that the transfer of large sums to other accounts which the general revenue fund had been receiving in past years, would make a stricter enforcement of taxes on tangibles necessary, Governor Cone secured permission of the Federal Government to examine Florida income tax returns. State Auditor Wainwright then began digging into these returns with the result that many owners of large blocks of personal property will on November 1, begin paying their proper share of the cost of state government.

Famous Paintings Will Be Exhibited

Tampa, Oct. 6 (FNS)—The running story of the famed expedition of Hernando De Soto will be told with a series of beautiful oil paintings which will be featured in the Federal Building at the coming Pan American Exposition.

De Soto Expedition, to be staged in Tampa, January 31 through February 18, 1939, it was announced by government officials this week.

The pictures, property of the Smithsonian Institution, will constitute the exhibit of the Institution, will tell a running story of the entire expedition and should prove one of the outstanding at-

tractions to be found in this department of the Exposition.

Additional material being sent to Tampa for display by the Smithsonian Institution includes a small case containing the act authorizing Federal participation in the Pan-American Exposition which commemorates the 400th anniversary of the landing of De Soto at Tampa Bay. This will be placed beside a similar case containing the act creating the De Soto Expedition Commission, with the pen signed by President Roosevelt in signing the documents.

Federal Aid Given Large Number Of Florida Farmers

Jacksonville, Oct. 6 (FNS)—Federal assistance extended during the period from March 1933 through June 1938 to farmers in Florida has recently been tabulated in order to show the results obtained from the loans and expenditures made on the agricultural programs, according to a statement released by Jack Guthrie, state director of the National Emergency Council for Florida. These Federal programs have been carried out with the cooperation of State, county and local bodies.

The Farm Credit Administration, through the Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank Commission, has made 8,744 long-term amortized loans to farmers on farm real estate; 19,015 crop producing loans through the Emergency Feed and Seed Loan Section to farmers who were unable to obtain credit from any other source; and 10,308 crop and livestock loans through Production Credit Association loaned in the State. It also has made 564 drought relief loans.

The Farm Security Administration has made facility loans or subsistence grants through its Rural Rehabilitation Division to 13,184 needy farm families.

The Land Utilization Division of the Department of Agriculture (formerly of the Resettlement Admin.) is operating 3 projects in Florida: Welaka, 2,500 acres—Putnam County; Withlacoochee, 113,000 acres—Citrus, Hernando, Pasco and Sumter counties; and Santa Rosa counties.

The Wakulla Project (284,000 acres in Leon and Wakulla counties) has been transferred to the U. S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Biological Service. The Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture have been of much benefit to the State through their programs of soil erosion control, forest fire prevention, and reforestation.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, production-adjustment programs, together with other recovery measures, were the basis for the most important agricultural changes from March 1933 to 1937. Under these programs, 30,827 crop adjustment contracts from Florida farmers were accepted by the A.A.A. Of these, 21,194 were cotton contracts; 2,861 corn-bog; 2,858 tobacco; 979 orange; 3,628 peanuts. Under terms of these contracts, Florida farmers shifted many acres from the production of soil-depleting cash crops, in which price-depressing surpluses existed, to production of other crops which were soil-conserving or soil-improving in nature.

Under provisions of the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program, about \$1,000,000 farmers organized into 26 county associations participated in the 1938 Program in Florida. Of the total Program amount, about \$7,000,000 in 241 acres, was covered by applications for payments.

USE TIMES WANT ADS

Pine Tree Seedlings Ready for Delivery

The pine tree crop at the Olustee nursery of the Florida Forest and Park Service is about ready to harvest and promises to be of high quality. C. H. Coulter, assistant State forester, stated that approximately 7 million seedlings will be distributed, beginning December 1. As in past years, these are almost entirely slash pine.

Coulter states that advance orders this year already total approximately half of the seedlings available and it appears that the supply will not meet the demand. Farmers, landowners, and others desiring trees for reforestation purposes should place their orders immediately through their district forester. District offices are located in Panama City, Tallahassee, Lake City, Jacksonville and Lakeland. Trees are sold at \$2.00 per thousand f.o.b. nursery.

A considerable impetus has been given to tree planting during the past three years because of the payments made for reforestation by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. In order to facilitate the purchase of trees by farmers, the Forest Service has arranged to cooperate with county agricultural agents and with county supervisors of the Farm Security Administration by providing them with the necessary data and order blanks to assist farmers.

Attention Methodists

There will be a rehearsal of the church school day program at the Methodist church on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All children and workers are urged to be present.

Rev. and Mrs. D. O. Alderman and sons, Russell and Sammie of New Port Richey, were calling on friends Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Alderman are former residents of Avon Park.

John P. Coffin, former head of the State Prohibition party and for many years active in rural work, died at his home in Jacksonville last week at the age of 84.

FEDERAL MONEY SPENT IN STATE \$340,918,066

Huge Sum Dispersed for Five Year Period Ending June 30, 1938

Jacksonville, Oct. 13 (FNS)—Federal expenditures in Florida amounted to \$340,918,066 during the five-year period ending June 30, 1938, according to a statement released by Jack Guthrie, State Director for the National Emergency Council for Florida. This total includes both loans and grants made by the Federal agencies.

The loans have been made to business and industry, farmers, home owners, and flood or catastrophe sufferers. The grants have been made for relief and work relief, aid to farmers, public works, conservation work and social security payments to the aged, blind and dependent children.

Total loans disbursed follow:
Reconstruction Finance Corporation \$13,783,924
Farm Credit Administration 30,146,160
Farm Security Administration 3,863,591
Commodity Corporation 273,644
Home Owners' Loan Corporation 30,677,880
Rural Electrification Administration 293,916
Disaster Loan Corp. 500
Federal Reserve Board (business loans) 212,919
Public Works Administration 14,638,921
Total \$93,891,466

Grants or expenditures total:
Agricultural Adjustment Administration \$7,280,815
Farm Security Administration 4,084,532
Rural Electrification Administration 15,293,697
Federal Emergency Relief Administration 49,890,781
Civilian Conservation Corps 25,328,793
Bureau of Public Road 17,817,333
Public Works Administration 25,244,354
United States Housing Authority 1,824,962
Works Progress Administration 45,805,854
Other expenditures from the Relief Acts of 1935, '36 and '37 12,777,553
Social Security Act 3,750,077
Public Buildings (Treasury Department) 2,137,651
Total \$210,733,842

In addition to those loans and expenditures the Federal Government, through the Federal Housing Administration, has insured modernization and improvement notes, and accepted mortgages for insurance, in the amount of \$36,292,768 during this period.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The BARNETT BANK

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Organized February 3, 1930

From Report to Comptroller at the Close of Business

September 28, 1938

RESOURCES

CASH and Due from Banks	\$ 45,077.49
U. S. Securities	148,579.38
Listed, Municipal & Other Bonds & Securities	119,821.39
Accrued Interest	2,049.36
Loans and Discounts	90,399.67
Overdrafts	7.07
Furniture and Fixtures	7,238.41
Other Resources	288.65
LIABILITIES	\$ 408,434.43
Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	38,196.49
RESERVES	\$ 1,103.71
Bills Payable	NONE
Other Liabilities	36.98
DEPOSITS	315,097.24
Total	\$ 408,434.42

(MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION)

Washington News

(Continued From Page One)
teacher in Indian community and boarding schools, in a number of optional subjects, at varied salaries; John and leftman, U. S. Navy yard, Charleston, S. C.

OLD AGE PENSIONS—Due to a favorable opinion by the attorney general which gave the state welfare board an unexpended balance of the last fiscal year, amounting to approximately \$571,000, the board of investigating and making awards to persons applying for old-age assistance is being speeded up as much as possible, according to C. C. Cordington, state commissioner. He pointed out that when it appeared at the end of their fiscal year that the welfare board would not have sufficient money to take care of all who applied, they had found it necessary to slow down the investigations. Since the favorable opinion by the attorney general, however, giving them additional funds, they have been investigating as rapidly as possible. The welfare board also has charge of the work of certifying eligible to the WPA for relief work, and this takes some of their time. Mr. Cordington pointed out, but with the fruit and tourist season opening up, which will relieve the need for relief work certifications, they are going to renew their efforts to speed up old-age pension applications. Some delay is being occasioned in certain instances due to the necessity of getting proof of age, which is required and must be in the file. Mr. Cordington pointed out that Florida has more people receiving old-age assistance at a higher rate than any state in the south.

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Want Ads

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