WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In 1918, the Bolsheviks were fixing to shoot Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, but he persuaded them to let him go to America so he could get a new wooden leg. He got it, also a beautiful wife, a $5,000,000 airplane factory, and a lot of flying records, culminating in his new east-west transcontinental record of 10 hours and 3 minutes, from New York to Los Angeles.

Seversky Gets A Wealth of Things Here

Flying for Imperial Russia in the World war, he engaged in more than 100 dogfights with the Germans and dropped 13 of them. But one day they dropped him—into the Baltic. A forty-pound bomb, which he had failed to release, exploded as the ship struck the water, and blew it to bits.

Recovering consciousness later, he discovered that, witless as he was, he had been clinging to a pontoon. The water was red around him. Shifting his good leg over the pontoon, he made a torniquet of his torn trouser leg. He swooned again, as a Russian destroyer picked him up. He crew-hopped the Chinese border on his wooden leg, as a stupid border guard refused to recognize his papers.

Washington received him hospitably, in April, 1918, and made him a consulting engineer for the army air service. He later experienced some rough going, but the only real crack-up in his career was encompassed in that drop into the Baltic. He was steadily on the uptake, designing planes, flying and bringing through his factory. In 1933, he designed and built an amphibian plane which made a record of 177.79 miles per hour. Trained in the Imperial Naval academy, he has contributed greatly to aviation engineering and design.

Several years ago, using an alarm clock and few electrical odds and ends, he made a waltzing plane, swaying rhythmically with band music from below. His waltzing days were over and he found this a satisfactory substitute.

• • •

SIMON LAKE, the inventor of the submarine, 72 years old, hopes some day to get an under-sea peek at the sunken continent of Atlantis.

Lake Out to Redeem the Submarine

In a mid-town hotel in New York, he is up to his knees in blueprints of submarine adaptations and gadgets which he hopes will be found useful by the deep sea boulevardier. His father is 91; his grandfather lived to the age of 96 and his sister to 102. Although his once red hair is white, he thinks he is just now getting his start in life.

His 25 basic patents alone made the submarine possible. Like many, possibly most, inventors, he could devise a scheme for almost anything except getting what was coming to him. So, in his genial, casual way, he is broke.

Reading Jules Verne, when he was 10 years old, led him to capsize a rowboat on the Toms river in New Jersey and test his staying powers in the submerged air chamber. In 1894, he made a wooden submarine, 14 feet long, with a soda water tank supplying compressed air. It worked nicely. In 1894, he made the Argonaut, Jr., in which he cruised under the water for thousands of miles on Chesapeake bay.

Like the Wright brothers, he aroused little attention. He finally got Washington interested when he telephoned to the capital from the bottom of the sea. His working submarine came through. Washington didn't seem to care much what he did, so he took his invention to foreign capitols. Czarist Russia made him some ingenuine offers but he decided they were a dissolute lot and, as a self-respecting American business man, he wouldn't have anything to do with them.

All in all, he became fed up with bureaucrats and red tape and governments in general and turned to deep sea treasure hunts. The submarines, of course, destroyed much more treasure than they ever dredged up. This trouper of 72 is vigorous and energetic, with a wrinkled, knobby weather-beaten face, genial and friendly, he plugs along alone in his hotel to redeem the submarine by making it a general cargo and passenger carrier.

© Consolidated News Features, WNU Services.

Cleanliness in Denmark

In Denmark and other parts of the continent citizens are compelled by law to paint and redecorate their houses and business premises at certain fixed periods. Those who fail do do this are fined. As a result their towns look cleaner and more attractive.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Keep Our Government Liberal, Cry of President and Spokesmen

Roosevelt's Definition of Term Means He Has Cast Die For Realignment of Policital Parties; Time May Prove Fallacy of Today's Liberal Doctrines.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There is a great to-do being made these days about "liberalism." We are told in the press, through the radio, in personal conversations that "liberalism," liberal thinking, is vitally necessary; it is urgent that our government be kept liberal, and that our daily lives be moulded along liberal lines. President Roosevelt says so, and sought in a recent speech to define liberalism; his spokesmen repeat and emphasize what he has said; the vast army of ballyhoo artists on the government payroll is saying it after the manner of a stooge for a ventriloquist. A lot of Republicans, trying to ape the New Dealers, are saying it, too, and making just as much of a mess of the proposition as the less slick-tongued among the New Dealers.

Well, any way, at any cost, there must be liberalism. If we don't be liberal, we are warned, the devil will get us. The nation, its 130,000,000 inhabitants and all of their works will sink to the depth of perdition. It's a very sorry situation, indeed.

Recognizing the need, the urgent necessity for liberalism, Mr. Roosevelt undertook recently to define it. I quote his words from a recent speech in Maryland where he had gone to try to bring about the defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in a race for the Democratic senatorial nomination:

"For example, Mr. A is a composite conservative. He admitted that in 1933, interest rates charged by private bankers to ordinary citizens who wanted to finance a farm were altogether too high; he admitted that there were sharp practices, excesses and abuses in issuing securities and buying and selling stocks and bonds; he admitted that the hours of work in his factory were too long; he admitted that old people, who became destitute through no fault of their own, were a problem; he admitted that national and international economics and speculation made farming and fishing extremely hazardous found, and he even admitted that the buying power of farmers and fishermen had not kept pace with the buying power of other kinds of workers.

"But conservative Mr. A not only declined to take any lead in solving these problems in co-operation with the government. He even found fault with and opposed, openly or secretly, almost every suggestion that was put forward by those who belonged to the liberal school of thought.

"Mr. B, I said, was a composite liberal. He not only admitted the needs and the problems like Mr. A, but he put his shoulder under the load; he gave active study and active support to working out methods, in co-operation with the government, for solving the problems and the filling of the needs. Mr. B did not claim that the remedies were perfect, but he knew that we had to start with something less than perfect in this imperfect world."

Would Force Realignment Of Politics of Country

Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement on what constitutes a liberal followed very closely a statement he had issued in a meeting with the newspaper correspondents at the White House, saying that he had no objection to election of "liberal Republicans." Said he: "If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The good of the country rises above party."

Tho importance of these two declarations?

Mr. Roosevelt has cast the die for a new alignment of political parties. He has swept aside all previous bonds that held men and women within the Democratic party or the Republican party or the lesser political groups and has said, in effect, "Come with me for a new fusion of forces and action." Of course, no one who has studied Mr. Roosevelt's course since his political ears were first pinned back in defeat of his malodorous plan to "pack" six justices of his own choosing to the United States Supreme court could have failed to recognize this eventuality. He was planning to force realignment in politics in this country for some months; but now the thing is out in the open, and the Democrats and Republicans, alike, know what confronts them if it is their desire to maintain the present political party setup.

What will happen is quite another question. Undoubtedly, the Democratic party will be the greater sufferer. It has to be so, because Mr. Roosevelt became titular head of the Democratic party by virtue of election to the presidency in 1932 and again in 1936 as the candidate of that party. So many of the former Democrats have become wedded to the New Deal either by conviction or as a result of having won office on New Deal coat tails that there is no turning back for them. Thus, there is a split, with those who subscribe to the New Deal theory of liberalism on the one hand and the Democrats who adhere to the hundred-year-old principles of the Democratic party on the other. There will be some Republicans drawn into the new alignment, but they will be fewer than the wing formed from Democrats. The Republicans who will go over to any new alignment will be of the type of Harold Ickes, now secretary of the interior, Senator Norris of Nebraska (who once wore a Republican label) and others of the here-today-gone-tomorrow category.

And further, as to what will happen: my observation is that these so-called liberal movements don't last very long. They crack up on the very principles which are supposed to be their foundation stones. Always, there are too many "leaders." Every "liberal," who catalogues himself as such, shouts about it and produces plans for saving the world wherever anybody will listen, conceives himself to be a leader. Someway, the ideas and ideals of these liberal leaders always differ. Each invariably takes the position that his plans must be adopted unanimously or the world will go to pot.

Ideas Subject to Quick Change; Try Something Else

Then, too, their ideas are subject to such quick change that few of them are retained very long. They are cast aside for something else that has more glamor. A case in point is an incident of recent history. After New Dealer Senator Pope had been licked for the Idaho Democratic nomination for senator by the youthful Worth Clark, there was talk among the New Dealers about having Senator Pope seek re-election independently; it was proposed and discussed with Mr. Roosevelt whether Senator Pope should embrace the faith of the La-Follette's progressive ticket in Idaho. It was found, however, that the LaFollettes had a candidate for the senate on their ticket. To the suggestion that he withdraw and let Senator Pope be their candidate, the LaFollette spokesman said: no sirree! Senator Pope isn't progressive enough for us—and Senator Pope had campaigned as a 100 per cent New Dealer.

One can walk around the halls of congress any day when the session is on and find hundred-per-centers arguing how far "reform" must be carried; what "liberalism" means. And, in downtown Washington, where the really important headmen of liberalism are to be found, they are constantly fuming and fretting at each other. Instances are on record where two rabid liberals actually have sought to get each other discredited in the eyes of the President because of their differences over what liberalism means.

The only thing about which they seem to agree is that anyone who insists on sanity in governmental thinking—anyone who takes heed of lessons of experiences and traditions of the past—must, of necessity be a tory, a bloodsucker, a trampler of the poor, an obstructionist, a "republiecat," or some other animal in human form who is overcome with personal greed. On that point, the liberals that we see in the government these days present a united front.

Time May Prove Fallacy Of Today's Liberal Ideas

That is the story of the self-appointed liberals. To them has been given the right—in their own minds, at least—to guide the destinies of the nation. I assume that if they regard me at all they classify me as coming from across the railroad tracks, question my mental balance. But I shall continue to study their methods, commend what is good, criticize that which is objectionable and unsound. More important, I shall continue to cling to the doctrine of the ages that human nature is going to be changed by some Power that is considerably above the level of human intelligence; I shall hold to a conviction that real progress comes by that method and not from the crackpots who look upon the human race as a fresh litter of guinea-pigs.

But, anyway, we have liberalism defined at last by a man who is qualified to define it, and we find that it differs from what liberalism formerly meant. It was only a few generations ago that liberalism meant restricting, not increasing, the powers of government. Neither Mr. Roosevelt's definition nor his record in office coincides with the former understanding of the word. It seems to me likely, therefore, that we will go on for quite some years with this quarrel, until then they be—and this is just a hunch—these will prove the fallacy of some of the so-called liberal doctrines of this day.

© Western Newspaper Union.

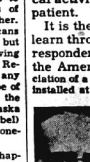
HEALTH

● New sound equipment from England is boon to hard-of-hearing.

—By Dr. James W. Barton—

I WRITE frequently about hard of hearing because most physicians feel that to enable a patient to hear better means not only more happiness and enjoyment but an improvement in general health owing to more physical activity on the part of the patient.

It is therefore gratifying to learn through the London correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association of a special sound equipment installed at the cinema or movie of the Royal School for Deaf and Dumb Children by Lord Horder. Fortunately the word "deaf" is now more often replaced by "hard of hearing" and the word dumb is not used at all because the individual could talk if he could hear.



Dr. Barton

"Experiments in the use of electrical hearing aids have been carried out during the last three years at the school, which is now the first to be equipped with apparatus that enables a fair proportion of its pupils to distinguish the sounds reproduced in a talking film. A record is made, by means of an audiometer (machine to measure the amount of hearing possessed by a pupil), of the exact amount of loss of each child. It has been found that those who do not have a greater hearing loss than 70 per cent (still have 30 per cent of hearing) can be benefited with hearing aids.

Use Special Headphones.

"The sound reproduced with the film is put on to a line through a special device which makes sure that the sound will not be too loud. The line goes to sockets fixed on the back of each chair and each child has a small box from which a lead is plugged into the pocket. The special unmasked or true tone headphones which the child uses make the sounds clear and distinct."

This apparatus is especially helpful to the hard of hearing, as it brings out more clearly the consonants (t, s, b, l, m, n and others) which are not as easily heard as the vowel sounds (a, e, i, o, u).

The system of unmasked (natural) hearing is regarded as the most important part of this new equipment because its use helps the youngster to learn or appreciate speech sounds.

• • •

"... But They Don't Like Me!"

For a number of years it has been known that certain foods cause urticaria (hives) in some individuals. Eating strawberries was about the first food noted as a cause of hives because so many were afflicted at the strawberry season. Today it is known that many of our most nourishing foods—wheat, eggs—will cause hives, itching and other forms of skin inflammation. An individual thus afflicted is said to be "sensitive" or "allergic" to particular food or foods.

Later it was found that instead of skin irritations some foods caused "head colds" and even asthmatic symptoms.

Still later it was found that it is certain foods that cause upsets of the stomach and intestine. This was hard for some individuals to understand because they "liked" the food or foods that were found to be the cause of the stomach or intestinal disturbances. There were some, however, who stated that, "I like apples, eggs, or lettuce, and they don't like me."

Allergy Causes Ailments.

It is only very recently, however, that many stomach and intestinal disturbances such as chronic indigestion, diarrhoea, constipation, symptoms resembling appendicitis, colic, inflammation of large intestine (mucous colitis) were found to be due to sensitiveness to foods. Dr. W. H. Browning in New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal states that in addition to the usual "indigestion" symptoms in many cases of peptic ulcer (ulcer of the stomach and small intestine) healing fails to take place because the patient is sensitive to certain foods. In fact, the food to which an individual is sensitive may cause symptoms similar to ulcer. In that pain comes on from two to four hours after eating this food.

Another annoying ailment due to sensitiveness to certain foods is eczema of the anus (lower opening of the bowel). It is not surprising that eczema in this region fails to clear up, when it is being caused by a food eaten regularly.

Instead of thinking that foods to which we are sensitive cause only skin irritation, head colds and asthma, we should remember that these foods cause upsets of stomach and intestine) disturbances.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Speaking of Sports

Comeback of Di Mag Makes Yanks Happy

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

AS THE New York Yankees drive down the home stretch in the American league pennant race, piling up a lead that could not be challenged, the doctors of Manhattan's "Little Italy" have been happy. For Joe Di Maggio was hitting and his bat was winning ball games. Joe's batting average is a barometer of joy or despair in the east side neighborhood where the sons of Italy have settled and raised their bambinos.

In the early days of the season when Joe was in the dog-house with the Yankee ownership and his bat was feeble, there was consternation in "Little Italy." But as the season wore on and the Yanks began pulling away from the Cleveland Indians, there were smiles, for Joe had found his batting eye again.

If "Little Italy" was happy over Di Maggio's revival, so was Joe Mc-

JOE DI MAGGIO

Carthy, for once again this astute manager's faith in a ball player was vindicated. McCarthy is noted for sticking with a player when the averages are throwing him down. He demonstrated that long ago with Pitcher Pat Malone when Joe was manager of the Chicago Cubs. In Malone's first year as a Cub, he lost his first five starts.

Joe Is Game

That might have discouraged the average manager, but not Joe McCarthy. He sent Malone back for his sixth start. Pat justified this confidence by winning that game and going on to become one of the most effective pitchers in the National league. Later when trouble dogged Malone and he was waived out of the league, McCarthy, now manager of the Yankees, signed him as a relief pitcher and he continued with good results for the Yanks until the close of last season.

You could cite other examples of this tenacious McCarthy faith. There's the case of Pitcher Lefty Gomez, who ran into a discouraging series of defeats and finally worked his way back into the winner's estate. Or you might mention Lou Gehrig, who was a bust in the early days of his season. Joe didn't give up on Lou when the fans and critics were panning him.

And so Joe Di Maggio is the latest reward of McCarthy's loyalty. Joe's troubles this year started with his holdout demand for $40,000, after a brilliant 1937 season. Joe's holdout was a failure and he finally compromised for $35,000 a year after missing the training trip entirely.

Obviously out of condition because of missing the training trip, he missed the first ten days of the season and one of the disciplinary measures adopted by Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club, for such recalcitrant holdout was to dock Joe at the rate of $163 for each game he missed, or a total of $1,630. Once Joe got into the lineup, however, he was counted not to miss another game. Informed baseball followers are giving odds that Colonel Ruppert will refund Di Maggio's lost salary when the 1938 season goes into history.

Joe Gets Going

The going wasn't easy for Joe in the early stages of the season. The hits didn't blast into the outfield as they had in his two previous years and a home run was something of a curiosity. But McCarthy stuck with him. As a matter of fact he tried to drop Di Maggio into the lineup as a pinch-hitter on opening day, but was overruled by Business Manager Ed Barrow. That gesture, as well as McCarthy's serene confidence in him when Joe apparently couldn't get going, was a convincing evidence that his manager believed the slump was only temporary. Joe's performance in the home stretch of the pennant race proved how right McCarthy was.

Finishing his third year in the big leagues, Joe Di Maggio can rest and invite his cost. His batting average, and also his record for runs batted in and runs scored mark him as one of baseball's greats.

Those who know this young Italian say Di Maggio is a misunderstood player. He has a reputation for aloofness that borders on the cocky. This is shyness, say his friends.

Softball School

THE axiom that England's battles of tomorrow are being won today on the playing fields of Harrow and Eton might be paraphrased for baseball as follows: Major league games of tomorrow are being won on softball fields of today.

For the outstanding baseball finds of the past several years got their start playing softball.

Joe Di Maggio was a softball player before he signed to baseball and started toward the hall of fame as a member of the New York Yankees. His sensational young teammate, Tom Henrich, broke into baseball via the softball diamond. Ken Keltner, who has made a name for himself this year as third baseman for the Cleveland Indians, was a member of a Milwaukee softball team that played in the world's championship meet two years ago—long before he thought of professional baseball as a career.

Baseball men who watched the world's championship softball tournament in Chicago which drew teams from 44 states of the Union, agreed that a player who can attain a respectable batting average against competent moundsmen in the fast ball pitching events, should be able to hit a baseball without exceeding difficulty.

The softball pitcher stands only 40 feet away from the batter at home plate, whereas the baseball pitcher stands 60 feet away. The ball he uses is not much larger than a regulation baseball—12 inches in circumference compared to 9¼. It is nearly as hard. It comes to the batter with almost blinding speed when thrown by a star softball pitcher. Camera tests have indicated that the pitching speed of a fast softball is about the same as that of a fast baseball. But the soft ball batter has one-third less distance in which to get ready to swing.

Far from scoffing at softball as a sissy game, thoughtful baseball men frankly agree that it may be effective in preparing a youngster for baseball later on. Says Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox:

Here and There

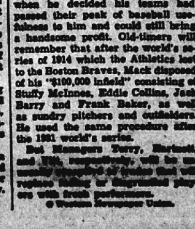
GREATEST fullback in the Middle West this fall will be Howie Weiss, of the University of Wisconsin, according to Coach Harry Stuhldreher . . . The Longwood Cricket club of Chestnut Hills, Mass., has the first tennis racket it ever purchased. It was bought April 24, 1878, or 50 years ago . . . Among Temple university's football opponents this year are three with whom the Owls played scoreless ties last year. They are Bucknell, Holy Cross and Boston college . . . With the signing of Cecil Isbell of Purdue and Sandy Wirfs of Minnesota, stars of the recent All-Star football game in Chicago, the Green Bay Packers have made themselves a formidable threat in the National Professional Football league this fall.

Shake-Up Time

WHEN the winter baseball meetings are held several months hence, it is the prophecy of informed baseball men that there will be more trades between big league teams than the national game has experienced in a long time.

"Shake-up" talk is in the air as baseball gives way to football in seasonal sports interest and teams that promised well but fared indifferently are preparing to strengthen themselves for the 1939 race.

It is conceded that three teams—the New York Giants, and the Chicago Cubs in the National league



CONNIE MACK

and the Cleveland Indians in the American league—are most in need of overhauling if they are to be pennant contenders again next year.

How to do it?

Few managers would be prepared to take the drastic steps used by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics on two occasions years ago when he decided his team was old and their peak of baseball usefulness to him and could still bring a handsome profit. Old-timers will remember that after the world's series of 1914 which the Athletics lost to the Boston Braves, Mack disposed of his "$100,000 infield" consisting of Stuffy McInnes, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Frank Baker, as well as sundry pitchers and outfielders. He used the same procedure after the 1931 world's series.

But Managers Terry, Hartnett, and Frisch, respectively, are in no position to follow the example of Mack and replace fading or disappointing players with fresh performers.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Smart Fall Styles That Are Flattering

HERE are two charming fashions with the crisp, silhouetted, very feminine look that proves they are new and smart! And you'll notice that the sleeves are proudly puffed up, not cut—they give height, not width, to the shoulders. These two simple designs, each accompanied by a detailed sew chart, make it very, very easy for you to have two leading fashions of the coming season at very little cost.

Two-Piecer With Jacket Blouse.

This charming fashion is extremely good this fall. It's tailored or dressy, according to the materials in which you make it up. The skirt is slim and plain. The

jacket-blouse as youthful and becoming as it can be. For street, make it of wool crepe, flannel or faille. For afternoon, choose velvet or broadcloth for the skirt; satin, velvet or silver cloth for the jacket blouse.

With Smart, Slenderising Lines.

Notice that the front panel of the skirt is cut in one with the midriff section—that's a smart detail that you see in expensive models, and it's excellent for large women. You can trust the suave, slick lines of this dress to make you look several pounds slimmer. It fits beautifully. Shoulder darts, and gathers above the waistline, ease it over the bust, without any hint of bulkiness. Make this of satin, silk crepe, velvet or sheer wool, and you'll like it better than any dress you've had for a long time.

The Patterns.

1477 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material for the jacket-blouse; 2 yards for the skirt.

1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5¼ yards of 39 inch material for long-sleeved dress; 4⅞ yards for short-sleeved.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CONSTIPATED! Gas Crowds Heart.

"For thirty years constipation caused me awful misery. Gas crowded my heart, and I thought I would die. Adlerika relieved me in one day. Now I feel like a new person." Many users report. Adlerika relieves constipation in one hour. Gives such thorough bowel action that you sleep all night, feel fine next day. Adlerika expels poisons you never knew were there. Don't suffer another day. Get Adlerika today. At all drug stores.

PILE RELIEF GUARANTEED In 24 Hours or Money Refunded

Don't suffer the torment of Piles another day! Don't try to endure the pain, itching and discomfort. Don't resort to dangerous operations. Just get a box of Pazo Ointment today. Relief is guaranteed in 24 hours or your money back. Pazo Ointment relieves pain and itching almost instantly. Soothes and lubricates. Shrinks swollen tissues. Helps Nature to restore normal conditions. Pazo Ointment is easy to use. Just apply it gently. Its perforated Pazo Pile Pipe makes application simple. Ask your druggist for Pazo Ointment today. Only 60c.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Fall Into the Bottomless Well"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Can you imagine falling into a well and never reaching bottom? That's what happened to William J. Sternberg of Long Island City, N. Y., who tells today's yarn.

In the spring of 1895, Bill Sternberg, then a lad of 19, was putting in panes of glass along the side of a building in Long Island city, N. Y., since burned down. A steep slope fell away almost vertically from the building, and below this slope was an old well, whose rotting timbers had been removed preparatory to making a new cover. Now watch and see what happened.

Bill Sails Off Into Space.

Along the far end of the building, the ground fell away so steeply that Bill had to go look for the ladder he had left against the one-story extension. To make sure the ladder was still where he had left it, he took a step backward to look over the edge of the roof. Suddenly his left foot went completely into space!

Bill says, "I knew in a flash where I was about to go. It was too late to scramble forward, so I braced my foot, and with all my might I threw my body back . . . "

And right below lay—you guessed it—the open well!

Bill's quick thinking may have saved his life, but it didn't keep him from going through a bad experience. His shoulders struck the far edge of the well and his feet scraped the near edge so that he lay across the top opening like a stiff stick. Only he wasn't so stiff, worse luck. Bit by bit he started to slip down the sides of the well, the weight of his body held in space only by the fierce pressure of his braced feet and shoulders against the rough brick sides of the well.

And Then He Started to Slip!

Had that well been an inch wider in diameter, boys and girls, Bill wouldn't be telling this story. As it was, he had all he could do, pressing with all his strength, to keep his body out straight, to keep pressure on his toes and his shoulders and neck.

AND THEN HE STARTED TO SLIP!

Picture for yourself what he was up against. If either his head or his feet started slipping faster than the other end, he might drop so much on one end that his body would no longer meet the wall on both sides. The minute his legs or his shoulders slipped enough to fall away from the wall—HE WOULD PLUNGE TO THE DEPTHS BELOW!

But worse was still to come. Working with Bill on the job was a man by the name of Franz. When the first terror at his predicament

And right below lay the open well.

lifted, Bill thought of Franz and yelled for help. Picture his horror when he got no answer.

All along he had been hoping that before he lost control, rescue would arrive. Now his voice rang mockingly in the dark depths below. Franz did not answer.

Bill Sees a Dim Ray of Hope.

Lower, lower slipped Bill. The rough bricks scraped his shoulders raw. Blood ran from his tortured flesh, soaked his shirt. The pressure was agony, yet he darz not ease up. To let up meant dropping.

Bill wormed around till his eyes could examine the depths of the well below. And for a moment hope returned to him. Directly below, about seven and a half feet down, he saw the ribs of the form for the brickwork projecting on the inside, about two or three inches beyond the brickwork. The masons had left the form with the ribs and built around them.

"Now," Bill told himself, "if those ribs will hold my weight, I'm safe!" But could he reach them?

Seven and a half feet! Seven and a half feet of creeping, of tortured shoulders, of risky probing with one foot when an instant's let-up in that pressure meant—Bill Sternberg tried not to think what it meant while he groped with one foot for a hold, wormed his raw shoulders lower on the bricks that were like sandpaper on his raw shoulders.

New Danger Worse Than the Old.

Just as he reached the ribs a new danger presented itself. His shoulders started to go lower than his feet!

Bad enough to plunge feet first. But head first! And backward, at that!

It took all the flagging nerve of Bill Sternberg to grind those raw shoulders into that wall and work his feet down to—yes, the rib. Bill made it. And what's more, the ribs held him. Feet and shoulders.

But how long was he to remain here like this? Frantically he lifted his voice in a hoarse shout. And now to his ears came a sound—the sound of Franz's hammer. Franz, hammering and whistling at his work, had perhaps not heard. Bill summoned all his strength, fairly bellowed: "Franz, FRANZ!"

This time Franz came, and with one unconcerned tug yanked up his companion. Bill landed hard on the safe ground. It felt good—better than his shoulders. But worst of all, he says, was trying to square himself with his mother for ripping his shirt, when he got home!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Kettle Moraine in Wisconsin

Between Fond du Lac and Sheboygan, Wis., is an area known to geologists as the kettle moraine, says a survey of Wisconsin's natural wonders by the American Chemical society. The region resembles the deserted kettle holes of Paul Bunyan's lumberjacks. The kettles appear like the interior of volcanic cones, except that they are only a few hundred feet across, are from 50 to 200 feet deep, and have their steep slopes covered with trees.

Leading Producer of Silver

Mexico is the leading world producer of silver and in the last five centuries has yielded about 5,000,000,000 ounces of silver, more than 23 per cent of world production during that period.

Florida Talk

Pity the poor trainman who calls stations out of Orlando, Fla. Some of the line's longer names are: Apopka, Chuluota, Bithlo, Pocoloco, Eustis, Tohopee, Holopaw, Hickory and Aguacay.

Making Wallpaper in Belle

Paper in continuous rolls was invented by Nicholas Louis Robert of Essones in 1799, and the English patents "to make a paper without seam or join" were obtained in London in 1801 by John Gamble and Didot St. Leger. The use of paper in continuous lengths was long, however, permitted in England before 1836, because of the important revenue derived from the tax stamps on the small sheets. France, meanwhile, made use of the new invention after 1818.

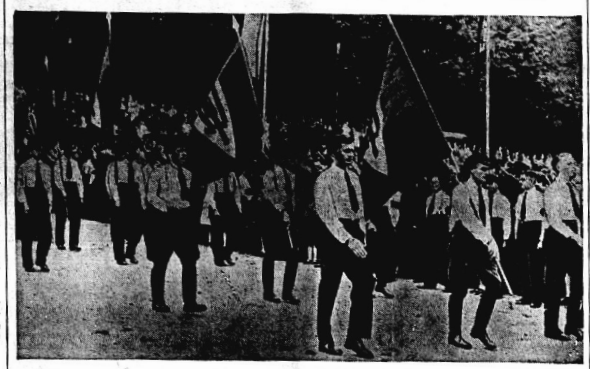
Be Good. Not Too Trustful

"Be good and be kind," said Al Ko, the sage of Chinatown. "But at the same time don't be too trustful. The fact that you own an umbrella that some rascal has borrowed will not keep the rain off of you."

Some Birds Make Clay Nests

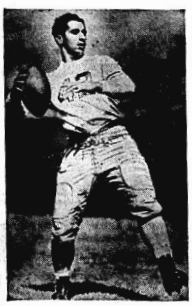
Three kinds of Australian birds make clay nests so amazingly true to form, that if they were not attached to a support they could not be told from crude homemade pottery.

War Clouds Over Sudeten Harvest Festival



Uniformed Sudeten Germans marched in the parade which featured the harvest festival celebrations at Obrlecistendorf, Czechoslovakia, a short time before Adolf Hitler's momentous Nuremberg address. Konrad Henlein, Sudeten leader, was scheduled to address the thousands who attended, but was forced to cancel his appearance after being summoned by Lord Runciman to a parley in an attempt to settle the crisis. Declared Herr Frank, substituting for Henlein: "We have carried on a struggle for 20 years and the final battle is in sight."

PITT STAR READY



Marshall Goldberg, the University of Pittsburgh's all-American halfback of 1937, who starts the 1938 football season as the Panthers' fullback. For two years running he has outgained the Panthers' combined opposition from scrimmage.

They March With Spirit of Youth

Despite their advanced age these two Civil war veterans, with aid from younger arms, proudly marched in the G. A. R. parade, covering a distance of 15 blocks. Thirteen of the 15 veteran "youngsters" who participated in the parade successfully marched the entire route. Photograph shows two of the hardy ones: O. S. Pearce, 91, left, of Minneapolis, and W. C. Fisher, 89, of St. Paul.

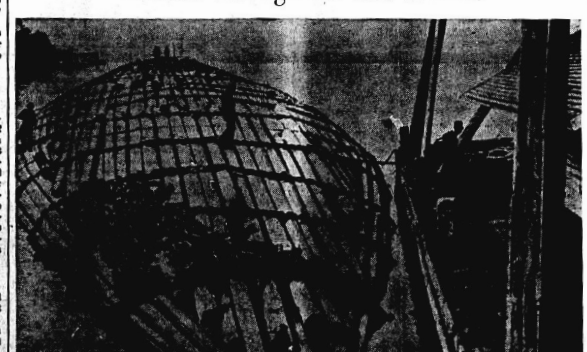
Miss America Of 1938 Crowned At Atlantic City

The title of Miss America 1938 was awarded to blonde Marilyn Meseke of Marion, Ohio, at the national beauty pageant in Atlantic City. Miss Meseke, previously adjudged the "most perfect model," won the top title over a field of more than 80 American beauties. Claire James, "Miss California," walked out on the ceremonies because judges placed her second. Third place went to Muriel La Von Goodspeed of Salt Lake City, Utah.

President's Son Wins Siege With Illness

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, who is recovering from an operation for the removal of a stomach ulcer. The operation was performed at Rochester, Minn., and was considered so serious that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were both at their son's bedside.

Lumber Enough for 250 Houses



Not a sea monster, but one of the famed "boxcon rafts" in this enormous cigar-shaped bundle of logs. From the Columbia river in Oregon, these cargo-carrier rafts now travel 1,100 miles in the open Pacific to San Diego, Calif. Each raft is 625 feet long, 45 feet wide and 35 feet deep, carrying 5,000,000 board feet of lumber, or enough to build 250 houses.

Star Dust

★ *Thriller in Remaking*
★ *Puppets in Preview*
★ *Courageous Martha!*

—By Virginia Vale—

IF YOU remember "Dawn Patrol" as it was first made, be sure to go to the new version that is being whipped up by Warner Brothers. There'll be the same excellent story, but we're promised that it will be twice as thrilling—if that's possible—because of improved methods of picture making.

A flying field has been laid out, the Marne sector has been duplicated, a British cast has been collected, because it is a picture of the Royal Flying corps—Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains, Barry Fitzgerald, Patric Knowles, among others. Ten planes of the war period have been purchased, equipped with modern engines and two types of machine guns; they'll be crashed or burned during the making of the picture.

I'm hoping that there'll be one certain improvement, and that's in the story. If you remember the original, with Dick Barthelmess and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., it ended with Barthelmess flying over enemy country, doing practically as much damage as an entire army might have. It was preposterous, and came very near spoiling a fine picture.

• • •

It's interesting, this time of year, to see what programs the big sponsors have lined up. Here's a sample

UNA MERKEL

of what one of the big oil companies will offer you, if you'll just switch the dial to the right station at the right time: Adolphe Menjou as master of ceremonies, Una Merkel, Jane Froman, Charlie Ruggles, Kenny Baker, Dave Broekman's 35 piece orchestra and a mixed choir of 20. There'll be film stars as guest artists each week.

• • •

Watch for the traveling marionette show which Metro will be sending about the country for the next three years, as advertising for "Marie Antoinette." The stage is 15 feet long, and the equipment includes a curtain, spotlights and sound apparatus. There is a replica of a studio set on one side; on the other, on the stage, seven scenes from the picture will be performed by the marionettes, with actual voice recordings of the actors. There are 23 puppets, each two feet tall, resembling Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Robert Morley, and the other principals.

• • •

It's settled that there will be a sequel to "Hurricane," now that

Dorothy Lamour

Samuel Goldwyn has put through a deal to borrow Dorothy Lamour for it. He hasn't announced whether he'll try to find a sequel for the hurricane itself.

Incidentally it's rumored that there's a hurricane in the midst of Miss Lamour's emotional life these days.

• • •

Martha Raye's young sister, Melodye Raye, (your comment on the name is as good as mine!) has arrived in Hollywood. She hasn't had any experience as a singer or a dancer or an actress, but Martha thinks she has talent, and is going to try to get her into the movies. What courage! When you can't swing a cat by the tail in Hollywood without hitting the sister or brother, cousin or aunt of somebody who made good in pictures, and depended on that relative's success to help them in getting a foothold.

• • •

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The most expensive radio programs on the air are those of Major Bowes, Jack Benny, Fred Waring's orchestra, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Eddie Cantor, Metro, the new Max Reinhardt variety show and Charlie McCarthy . . . Metro won't begin screening "Northwest Passage" until next spring, because of early snows in the mountains . . . Which means that about 2,000 men won't get six weeks' work that they'd have had otherwise.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Exclusive Initials for Linens and Lingerie

Pattern No. 1809.

Highlight your linens and lingerie with colorful initials and monograms in easy lazy-day stitch and french knots. Extra sprays help form interesting monograms! Pattern 1809 contains a transfer pattern of four alphabets, two 2¼ inch and two 1⅝ inch (with floral sprays); directions for placing of initials; illustrations of stitches; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Still Der Kaiser

Although ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has been an exile and outcast for almost 20 years, he has abandoned none of his royal prerogatives. The gentleman still refuses to see visitors until they have been informed how to act in his presence, a set of rules that even includes "the proper way to walk" into his audience chamber. —Collier's Weekly.

Fight Malaria This Easy Way

To fight Malaria—to guard against the disease *before it starts*—take the Malarial compound that thousands "swear by" every year—Wintersmith's Tonic! Taken regularly, Wintersmith's helps kill off Malarial germs in the body, tone up the system, build general bodily strength.

Don't take chances. Wintersmith's is the Tonic to use because it has been PROVEN by over 70 years of use, in more than 21 different countries. Ask your druggist for Wintersmith's Tonic today! Don't accept any other kind!

Keep Up Friendships

A man should keep his friendships in constant repair.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you avoid those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and then helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Books a University

The true university of these days is a collection of books.—Carlyle.

bloodshot eyes are cured without pain in one day by Leonardi's Golden Eye Lotion. No other eye remedy in the world as cooling, healing and strengthening for weak eyes.

LEONARDI'S
GOLDEN EYE LOTION
MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG
35¢ at all druggists
New large size with dropper—50 cents
G. B. Leonardi & Co., New Rochelle, N. Y.

WATCH *the Specials*

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - - Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year in Highlands County.....$2.00
One Year outside Highlands County.....$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comments

DEFEAT OF PURGE IS SIGNIFICANT

Failure of citizens of three Southern States to yield to the virtual demands of President Roosevelt to defeat senators he had placed on his purge program represents one of the most important political developments since the advent of the New Deal. By their votes the people of South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia have demonstrated that the principle of self-determination remains as a dominating guidepost.

Victories of Senator Smith in South Carolina, Senator Tydings in Maryland and Senator George in Georgia over candidates favored by the President, who gave the men of his choice active support, were convincingly decisive. Results in the three States, beginning with South Carolina, were progressively significant.

The Chief Executive was less outspoken with reference to the South Carolina contest than was the case with Maryland and Georgia. His most significant remarks concerning Senator Smith's candidacy for renomination came when one of the candidates withdrew, leaving the race between Smith and Governor Johnston. The President expressed satisfaction over that, with the remark that it clarified the issue, placing it clearly between New Deal and anti-New Deal. The antis was victorious.

His trip into Maryland was purely of the campaign variety, made for the specific purpose of furthering the candidacy of Representative Lewis, who sought nomination for the post held by Senator Tydings. Senator Tydings was described as an obstructive conservative and Lewis was pictured as the friend of the masses. The Marylanders rolled up a huge majority in popular votes against the presidentially-blessed aspirant.

Although Georgia was the first of these three States in which Mr. Roosevelt spoke, that State's primary was the third in the series involving the purge list. The results already are well known. His candidate ran a very poor third, and Senator George who was denounced for his failure to go along with the Administration 100 per cent, gained another imposing victory, making a second primary unnecessary by his winning over two other men.

Results of the primaries in these three States may be considered in some quarters as an expression by the voters of resentment for the President's interference. That, however, probably is not the case; certainly it is not the whole cause of the defeat of his favored candidates. More than likely many votes were cast by persons who did resent such executive interference, but the likelihood is that the great majority of the voters still believe that the President is sincere and honest in his efforts. It is their belief, nevertheless, that he should confine his activities to his executive duties and not attempt to dictate to the people as to their representaives in Congress.

By his purge program and its failure the President has accomplished two things: First, he has weakened his prestige with the people of the Nation. It will be difficult for him to live down the idea that failure of the voters to yield to his dictation is not a repudiation of his leadership, however erroneous that idea may be. Second, he has opened the way for increased opposition by Congress to his suggestions.

Members of Congress, forever on their guard lest they make a misstep and get on the unpopular side of a controversy, have not been as independent in their actions as many of them undoubtedly desired to be but held back for fear of losing step with the New Deal. Now that the people have indicated their feelings in the matter, these timid solons may be expected to become more vocal in their opposition.

Generally good effects will be the outcome. Courage will be regained in other quarters. Business and industrial leaders who have felt that trends in Washington were unpredictable, or already leaning too far toward the Left, will have reason to cheer up. There is reason now to believe that defeat of the purge will have the effect of restoring confidence to the point that representatives and senators will regain their political equilibrium; that they will have the courage to vote their convictions on matters proposed for consideration instead of blindly saying "yes" to everything that is suggested.

Again let it be said, therefore, that it is in an ill wind that does not blow good to somebody. The President, by his purge program, has unwittingly accomplished something that the country sorely needed, but hardly knew how to attain it.—Jacksonville Times Union.

NEW TAX APPROACH
(From Ocala Evening Star)

Edgar Waybright, former senator from Duval and sponsor of a sales tax bill in the 1927 session of the legislature, makes some observations on the tax question which seems to fit into what is being said and done looking toward tax revision in 1939.

Declaring that he is glad, now, that the sales tax bill he sponsored did not pass in 1927, Mr. Waybright says that he is convinced that a sales tax would have been just another tax on the people, and that "it is extremely fortunate for the welfare of Florida that the sales tax bill as written at that time was not enacted into law, as complete revision of our tax structure is essential to sound progress."

Declaring that he is now convinced that the sales tax principle must, in the interest of the general welfare of the state, be coupled with complete abolition of the ad valorem method of taxing property, Waybright says this:

"We must recognize in a program for equitable tax revision that property as such is a dead thing. In itself it has no value and represents no ability to pay taxes. It is the proceeds derived from the energy and ingenuity applied to the use of property that represents ability to pay taxes. This being true a tax system to be based equitably on ability to pay must be based on the proceeds derived from property. If this principle is adhered to in the revision of our tax structure, then we will have applied the true principles we had in mind originally in promoting the sales tax, and the tax will be just, equitable, collectible, and do more to build and develop the economic welfare of the state than anything that has happened since Florida was founded."

As we have stated before, the Futch act and the Murphy act are actual living witnesses to the fact that the principle of ad valorem taxation has broken down under constant use and abuse. Non-revenue bearing real estate will not pay taxes.

The Murphy law has made it necessary for drastic changes in our taxation system. Possibly the low dollar redemption act will be the forerunner of an approach to use the sales tax principle as outlined by the former Duval senator.

It begins to look like some such approach to the tax revision problem is in the formative stage. Much of the objection to sales taxes—or the sales tax principle—would be removed if the removal of present real estate taxation is made contingent upon its adoption, by referendum vote of the people.

FLORIDA TIDBITS
Old Timer.

If you can remember when mah jongg was the craze of the country, you are getting to be an old timer.—Sanford Herald.

Indifference

Much of the charity that begins at home is too feeble to get across the street.—St. Petersburg Times.

Revised Tale

The Citrus Exchange calls for "a marketing agreement with teeth in it." The better to eat green fruit with, my dear.—Fort Myers News-Press.

Same Thing.

Grapefruit must have more juice, anyway, but if the texture is ricy the damage to the market will be just as bad.—Leesburg Commercial.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
By RUSSELL KAY

Youth—eager, confident, courageous. Youth—that is the hope of the world of to-morrow stands at the crossroads to-day. Millions of young men and women in many lands who speak a varied language, practice various customs, yet all share the same hopes, desires and ambitions: Success, Peace, Happiness.

Accepting the leadership of its elders, adopting false doctrines as truths, this glorious youth of our world of to-day has been led to the brink of disaster just as in 1914 the youth of the world blindly followed a similar path.

Then as now old men at council tables could not agree. The evil forces of greed and hate, malice and envy, so filled their hearts there was no room for reason. The message of "Peace on eath, good will towards men" to them was but an empty phrase. Calling themselves "Christians" and professing a faith in God, they nevertheless gave no heed to the greatest of all commandments, "Love one another", and placing their own ability and wisdom above that of their Creator, they took up arms to shatter the peace of the world and give free rein to death and destruction.

They called it "war to end war"; a war to "make the world safe for democrac." How well they failed is evidenced by the pitiful plight of the world today. The lesson that was paid for with the lives of over eight million youths, that filled the hospitals of the world with over twenty million wounded, that brought anguish and heartache to countless millions and left property destruction and debts totalling into billions, seems still unlearned.

With the armistice came again the old men to sit about the council table, bringing with them even deeper greed and hate, to draw new maps, take reprisals, and re-shape a war-torn world of their own creation.

Twenty-four short years have passed only to find the flames of greed, hate, envy and malice leaping hungrily to destroy the world's new crop of youth and turn into smouldering ruins the fruits of rehabilitation and progress. Old men—stubborn, defiant—nursing their own ambitions, determined to have their own way, fan the old flames as they feverishly teach the younger generation to march and shoot. Nations of the earth pile up armaments in a vain effort to match the mountain of hate and fear that these same armaments engender.

From London, Berlin, Rome, Paris and other European centers, radios on short wave pour out this story. Censored dispatches bring us this or that picture to influence our minds and win our sympathy. Lies, truths and half truths are flung at us with charges and counter charges until we hardily know what to believe. France clamors for an expression from America. Senator Pittman, a member of our Foreign Relations Committee, reminds us that we are obligated to support Czechoslovakia.

Just as in 1914, the stage is again being set to bring America into the conflict. Stop and listen to street gossip and you find those who contend that another war will bring prosperity. You find others who bitterly denounce this country or that and by their heated argument give evidence that they have already chosen sides and think we should prepare to take our place in the conflict.

This is a time when every American should stop and think. Do we wish to again send the flower of our American youth to European battlefields? Do we want to send billions of dollars, sorely needed at home, to be used for the destruction of life and property in foreign lands?

Peace is a precious thing and we should do our utmost to safeguard it. Let us center our minds and efforts toward maintaining not only the peace of America, but the peace of the world, by refraining from taking sides in this dispute. Let us unite in a petition to God that our leaders be given the wisdom and intelligence to meet this crisis and that America's influence be brought to bear in the preservation of peace, rather than used to bolster this or that side in its quest for war.

YOUTH, not only of America but throughout the world, if it but knew how futile is war and how great the cost, would unite in an effort to bring about a moral and spiritual rearmament of nations that would forever banish this curse from the face of the earth.

Grandpa's Corner

Rev. F. N. Dexter, D.D.

Our lives are albums written through
With good or ill, with false or true;
And as the blessed angels turn
The pages of our years,
God grant they read the good with smiles,
And blot the ill with tears.
—Whittier.

Men Are Four

He who knows, and knows he knows,
He is wise—follow him.
He who knows and knows not he knows,
He is asleep—wake him.
He who knows not, and knows not he knows not,
He is a fool—shun him.
He who knows not, and knows he knows not,
He is a child—teach him.
—Abrabian Proverb.

Daddy Longlegs.

The boy asked me, "Grandpa Dexter, what was the insect I saw yesterday? At first, I thought it was a stick insect, but it was more than that."

I replied "That was a kind of a spider, and he often is called 'Daddy Longlegs.' Haven't you seen him before?" He replied "Sure, I've seen him lots of times, but didn't know his name."

I replied, "Like other spiders, he has four pairs of legs; he uses the front pair as feelers. When I was a lad out with other boys watching cows on the commons, sometimes we would lose sight of the herd, and catching the first daddy longlegs we saw, we would hold him by his hind legs and ask him where the cows had gone, and watch which way he pointed with his feelers. As he pointed in every direction, we were always sure he knew, but wouldn't tell, so with the cruelty of boys, we punished him by pulling out his feelers."

Grandpa Wants To Know

1. Why a twenty minute sermon seems so long, and an hour's lecture seems so short?

2. Why we can gladly spend two hours at a show, and get so tired if the church service is lengthened to ninety minutes?

3. Why if you call a woman a kitten, it pleases her, while if you call a man a puppy, he gets mad?

4. Why our ideas, our children, our tools, conveniences and our other things seem so much better than our neighbors'?

5. Why folks call on God and the doctor when they are sick, and forget both so soon after they are well?

6. Why God should be so patient, so good, so ready to help when we do get around to call upon Him?

Fla. Orange Juice To Flow Freely at Big Fair In N. Y.

New York, Sept. 22—Visitors at the Florida Exhibit at the World's Fair next summer, can be assured of a plentiful supply of orange, grapefruit, tangelo, lime and other citrus fruit juices, made from fresh Florida fruits, according to the terms of a contract entered into this week by officials of the World's Fair and Earl Brown, General Manager of the Florida Exhibit.

Competition for the right to sell citrus drinks on the fair grounds has been keen and the competitors numerous. Mr. Brown's assurance that the juices sold on the Florida reservation on the grounds would be made from fresh, tree ripened fruit shipped from grove to juice stand won acceptance of his proposition and the contract was signed.

Present during the discussion and witnessing the drawing of the contract were Maurice Mermey, Director of Exhibits and Concessions; General Dennis E. Nolan, Director of States' Participation; Grover Whalen, President of the World's Fair organization, and E. W. Brown, Vice President and General Manager of Florida National Exhibits. Mr. Whalen and Mr. Brown signed the contract.

West Palm Beach Airport Enlarged

West Palm Beach, Sept. 23 — (FNS) — Enlargement of the municipal airport, Morrison Field, to about six hundred acres, was assured last week when the county commission authorized the purchase of one hundred and sixty acres of land adjoining the airport. The property was purchased for $32,500 from B. F. Paty and Harvey Warwick.

Agricultural Diorama At Fair

DeLand, Sept. 22—One group of dioramas for Florida's exhibit in the New York World's Fair will show a Florida State Market with background of truck lands; a farm scene featuring Florida beef cattle; and a third diorama showing the State's dairying. This is in line with the purpose of Florida National Exhibits to advertise the State's agricultural possibilities at the Fair.

Church Notes

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 25—The Sunday school in charge of Superintendent J. P. Garber, will meet at 9:45 a.m. and at 10:00 a.m. a Rally Day program of songs, recitations, exercises, etc. will be presented by the members of the Sunday school. It is hoped that all parents will attend and by their presence encourage the officers and teachers of the Sunday School in the important work in which they are engaged. Morning worship, at 11 o'clock with sermon by Dr. Elliott, who will speak on "Religion in the Family." Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:45 p.m. Henry Wild will lead the meeting and Julian C. Halsema will introduce the topic. Young people are specially invited to join in this hour of fellowship and discussion. "Man shall not live by bread alone," said Jesus Christ, the greatest teacher who ever spoke from God to man. If man were body only, the daily bread might suffice. But man is more than body. He is a spirit, he has a soul, and must for needs seek communion with God if he would reach his highest development.

The services of the Church are a means of spiritual communion with God and, if neglected, impoverish the spiritual life of the individual and lead to serious declension in the national life. Is it not time for our people to turn from the carnival of frivolity in which we have so long engaged and seek the Lord? The homes of America, her educational institutions, her legislative halls, her industries, need the uplifting power of a revived interest in the Christian religion. Union Church unites with the other churches in inviting the citizens of Avon Park to worship, saying, "Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob: and He will teach us of His ways and we shall walk in His paths for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

Sunday is promotion day, a good program awaits you. Come and enjoy the Sunday school program at 9:45 a.m.

The pastor will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Three Fold Gospel." Your presence will make the message stronger.

At 6:30, Senior, Intermediate and Junior Young People meet. A good leader for each group and an interesting program.

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will bring an evangelistic message, especially adapted to present day needs.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. This service will feature the "know your Bible contest."

You are invited to enjoy what this church has to offer.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.
RICHARD I. BROWN, Pastor.

Hammock Officials Hosts To Service Station Operators

Avon Park service station operators and employees and their families will be guests of the Florida Forest and Park Service at picnics to be held at Highlands Hammock. They will be held at 1 p.m. on October 27 and November 3 at one p.m.

Invitations to the affairs were extended personally this week by a representative of the park's publicity bureau.

Following a luncheon the guests will be accompanied by guides and taken on a trip through the hammock. The guides will show them the various attractions in the large forest.

Service station men from other towns in the Ridge section and surrounding territory also have been invited to the picnics.

To better acquaint the group, which is daily in contact with motorist, with the beauties of the park, and so that the service station men can describe them to those seeking hammock information, the picnic ides was decided on by the park officials.

Senator Pepper Comes Home Soon

Leesburg, Sept. 22 (FNS) — Senator Claude Pepper, now in Europe but expected to return later this month, is scheduled to speak before the Lake County Chamber of Commerce at their annual meeting October 18. The meeting will be held at Lakeside Park, Mineola - Clermont. President Harold Colee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce is also scheduled to address the meeting.

Fueling Stations Being Erected For Seaboard R. R.

Norfolk, Va.—Preparations for the fueling of the nine new Seaboard Railway Diesel locomotives in their runs to and from Florida, are advancing rapidly, H. A. Benton, General Manager, said today. Fueling stations are being erected at Hamlet, North Carolina, and Wildwood, Florida.

It will require only two stops between Washington and Miami and return, for fueling the new 5400 horsepower Seaboard Diesels, the most powerful and longest type in the world, Mr. Benton stated. Two oil tanks are being installed at Hamlet with a total capacity of approximately 20,000 gallons of fuel oil and they are to be equipped with pumps so each of the new locomotives can take on about 3,600 gallons of fuel each day.

The tanks at Hamlet and Wildwood are being located in such a manner that when the north and south limiteds stop for other station purposes such as watering cars, inspection, etc., the locomotives can take on oil at the same time.

Each of the three units of three locomotives carries 1100 gallons of train heating boiler water and 1200 gallons of fuel oil. Ordinary fuel oil such as is burned in a household oil burner is the type to be used.

With full supply of fuel, boiler water and sand, the total weight of the units of three locomotives is approximately 900,000 pounds. Their total length is 210 feet, height 13 feet, 11 inches above rail and 9 feet, 10 inches in width.

"The new Seaboard Diesels will be able to travel at lower top speeds to maintain faster schedules; due to the ability of the Diesels to get up speed more quickly, to the fact that it is possible to stop more quickly and to the more evident fact that the Diesels only have to stop for fuel and water at Hamlet and Wildwood. Their greater ability to maintain speed on grades is also a factor in eliminating the necessity of higher speeds on the straightaways. Automatic oil-burning boilers located in each unit of the locomotive provide steam heat for both the locomotive and passenger cars.

"For the first time in the history of American transportation, due to the Seaboard's most forward step, electric service is provided between New York and Florida."

Southern College at Lakeland opens its fifty-third year with a fifteen per cent increase in enrollment.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933
IN THE COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE.
Re Estate of:
MARY A. KING, Deceased.
TO ALL CREDITORS, LEGATEES, DISTRIBUTEES AND ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIM OR DEMAND AGAINST SAID ESTATE.
You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Mary A. King, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Honorable, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

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

Date of first publication, September 23, 1938.

MATTIE W. TOMPKINS, As Executrix of said Estate.
(SEAL)
Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7-14.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY: IN CHANCERY.

E. G. TODD, Complainant,
vs.
MRS. PARK TRAMMELL, et al, Defendants.

TO DEFENDANTS C. L. Stanley, Edward Fishbach and A. I. Mann whose residence and place of address is Belleview, State of Illinois, greetings:

WHEREAS, it has been made to appear by sworn Bill of Complaint filed in the above entitled cause that you are non-residents of the State of Florida, and that your places of address and residence are as above set forth, and that you and each of you are over the age of twenty-one years, and that there is no person in the State of Florida service of summons upon whom would bind you.

This is therefore to notify you that the plaintiff E. G. Todd has filed against you and each of you his Bill of Complaint seeking the foreclosure of a mortgage dated July 6, 1925 made by Park Trammell to E. G. Todd and recorded in Book 10 page 299 and embracing the following described lands towit:

Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 23 of Block A, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23 of Block B of Florida Park a re-subdivision of Lots 1 and 2, Block "T" Price and Gorhams subdivision of Section twenty-six (26) Township 33 South, Range 28 East;

and you are notified to be and appear before this court on or before Rule day in October, towit October 3, 1938 then and there appear and answer said Bill of Complaint, otherwise the same will be taken as confessed and the court will proceed ex parte.

Witness honorable Judges of the above styled court, and the seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Highlands County Florida this 2nd day of September, 1938.

W. Z. CARSON, Clerk of Circuit Court.
By Leona A. Jordon, Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)
Sept. 2-9-16-23-30.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY: IN CHANCERY.

N. S. CURTIS, Plaintiff,
vs.
MINNIE E. DEAL, a widow, et al, Defendants.

TO DEFENDANTS Minnie E. Deal, Louise Deal, Margaret Deal Coleman and her husband Jimmie Coleman, Evelyn Deal Thurlow and her husband Stanley Danilow, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and Marie Deal Teague and her husband William Teague, whose residence is Montgomery, Alabama, Greetings:

WHEREAS, it has been made to appear by sworn Bill of Complaint filed in the above entitled cause that you are non-residents of the State of Florida, and that your places of address and residence are as above set forth, and that you and each of you are over the age of twenty-one years, and that there is no person in the State of Florida service of summons upon whom would bind you.

This is therefore to notify you that the plaintiff N. S. Curtis has filed against you and each of you his Bill of Complaint seeking the foreclosure of a mortgage dated February 23rd 1923 made by S. E. Deal to M. H. Curtis recorded in Book 24 page 118, and embracing the following described lands towit:

Lots 6 & 7 of Block "C" of a subdivision of Block 16, or SE½ of the SE¼ of Section 15 Township 33 South Range 28 E.

and you are notified to be and appear before this court on or before Rule day in October, towit October 3rd 1938 then and there appear and answer said Bill of Complaint, otherwise the same will be taken as confessed and the court will proceed ex parte.

Witness the honorable Judges of the above styled court, and the seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court Highlands County Florida this 2nd day of September 1938.

W. Z. CARSON, Clerk of Circuit Court.
By Leona A. Jordon, Deputy Clerk.
(SEAL)
Sept. 2-9-16-23-30.

Harvest Dollars

ARE WORTH MORE THAN 100 CENTS

They'll Bring You a $4.50 Reading Value

THE AVON PARK TIMES
(Regular Price for One Year—$2.00)
AND
POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
(Regular Price for One Year—$2.50)

6,000 Illustrations a Year — 3,000 Articles a Year

For only $3.25 a Year

JUST SIGN THE MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Enclosed is $3.25. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.

Name .....
Street, Number, etc. .....
City .....

$ $ $

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

Mrs. Wester Hostess To Methodist M. S.

Mrs. A. C. Wester entertained both circles of the Methodist Missionary Societies at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. I. L. Hall lead the devotional and presided over the business session, Mrs. C. H. Pardee acted as secretary. Plans were made for the fall work. The sewing circle exhibited several dresses they have made for under privileged children in school. This circle will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pardee next Monday to continue this sewing. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Any member of the missionary society interested in this work is invited to attend.

Plans were completed for the Fellowship Supper which will be served at the Hut Friday evening in honor of the school teachers who attend the Methodist church. Everyone who worships in the Methodist church is invited to attend this supper.

The two Circles will meet separately in October, The dates and places will be announced later.

The ladies present at this meeting were: Mrs. I. L. Hall, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. T. P. Turner, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. Chas. Harris, Mrs. Mingledorff, Mrs. J. D. Raab, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. Hayes Maxwell, Miss Furlow Anderson and the hostess Mrs. A. C. Wester. Refreshments consisted of punpkin pie with whipped cream and iced tea.

Sam Waters has returned to Avon Park after spending a delightful summer in Bartow with his parents.

Orange Blossom Association Meeting

The Associational Brotherhood of the Orange Blosson Association met with the First Baptist church Friday evening of last week at 8 o'clock. The laymen and pastors from the churches of Wauchula, Sebring and New Hope were present at the meeting. Wauchula and Sebring, having been organized since the last quarterly meeting, were admitted to the Brotherhood.

A delicious supper was served by the ladies of the church. The supper was served in the basement of the church which was beautifully decorated with pink vine.

A very interesting program was arranged by the retiring president, C. D. Noland, Those taking part on the program were Rev. Garland, pastor of the Wauchula church, Rev. R. C. Floyd, pastor of the Sebring church, Rev. McClelland, pastor of the New Hope church, Col. F.N.K. Bailey of DeSoto City and J. S. Blackburn of the Avon Park church. Music for the evening was furnished by the local church orchestra with Mrs. E. C. Wever director. The guest speaker for the evening was H. F. Latimer, state secretary of the Brotherhood.

The new officers elected were Dr. Fred Touchton, president; Mr. Grainger of Wauchula, vice-president; and Fred Simmons of New Hope, secretary and treasurer.

The next Associational meeting will be at the First Baptist church of Wauchula on Friday evening, December 16.

Mrs. Spear Hostess To S. S. Class

Mrs. R. H. Spar entertained her Sunday school class at a delightful social Thursday evening on the lawn of her home. The pupils of her class gathered early and held a business meeting to elect officers for the next quarter. A name and motto was selected for the class.

After the business meeting many games and contests were enjoyed by the members of the class. At a later hour of the evening delicious refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to the following: Misses Marie and Irene McCullers, Misses Eva and Opha Meeks, Misses Eva and Deborah Talbot, Miss Melba Hawkins, Miss Juanita Hunt, Miss Evelyn Gribble, Miss Robbie Smith, Miss Minnie Lee Lewis, Miss Eloise McCullers.

George Gribble, Bobby Spear, Floyd Spurlock, Daymon Sadler, Kay Roberts, Franklin Woodard, Harvey Hill and the hostess, Mrs. R. H. Spear.

Mrs. F. L. Seibert Shower Honoree

A joint meeting of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. S. J. Pendleton Monday evening. The rooms were attractively decorated with pink vine and fern. At the close of the program a delightful social hour was enoyjed and Mrs. F. L. Seibert was honored with a handkerchief shower. Games were enjoyed by all those present and good wishes were written in a memory book for the honoree. At a later hour of the evening Mrs. Seibert was presented with an umbrella which was filled with handkerchiefs.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Paul McFarland Mrs. Loca Stuckey, Mrs. R. L. Lawhon, Mrs. C. Belin, Mrs. Annie Lawhon, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. D. Martin, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Sherman. Mrs. J. H. Dean, Miss Evia Canup, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Miss Mable Collins, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. Seibert, Mrs. Irving Ford, Mrs. Mark Smith and the hostess Mrs. S. J. Pendleton.

Nazarene Young People Elect

The young people of the Nazarene church held their annual business meeting Monday evening at the Hut. The officers were elected for the year beginning November the first, as follows: president, Miss Carrie Pearson; vice-president, Miss Evelyn Gribble; treasurer, Miss Marie McCullers; secretary, Miss Minnie Lee Lewis and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Ferris of Sebring.

After a short business session a social hour was held.

Contests and games were enjoyed and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Miss Minnie Lee Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spurlock, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Jewel McCullers, Misses Marie and Irene McCullers, Misses Opha and Eva Meeks, Miss Bessie Mae Hartsog, Misses Debora, Eva and Melba Talbot, Miss Melba Hawkins, Miss Carrie Pearson, and Miss Evelyn Gribble.

Two Hostesses At B.P.W.C. Party

Miss Millie Pearson and Miss Hattie Hundertmark entertained the B.P.W.C. with a delightful bridge party at the Florida Public Service Co.'s customer's room Monday evening at eight o'clock. Assorted cut flowers were attractively arranged in the party room. Three progressions of bridge were held during which the players contested for a floating prize, a container of individual powder puffs, which finally remained with Mrs. Freed Peden. High score prize, an assortment of violet soap and perfume, went to Mrs. Helen Mann.

Late in the evening a delicious serving of lemon chiffon pie and iced tea was enjoyed by the following: Miss Mattie Tompkins, Miss Margaretha Vogt, Miss Kate Tompkins, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Helen Mann, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Miss Rose Abramson, and hostesses Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Hattie Hundertmark.

Mesdames Hart and Anderson Hostesses

Mrs. J. H. Hart and Mrs. Olive Anderson were the delightful hostesses to the Contract Club Monday at a delicious luncheon at the Jacaranda Grill. Cards were enjoyed in the afternoon in the attractive Florida Public Service Co's. parlor. The party rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers of pastal shades. The club favor was won by Mrs. Helen Pardee and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Those present at this happy affair were: Mrs. Lula Bass, Mrs. Helen Pardee, Mrs. Mary Pardee, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. W. Hauptmann, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. C. A. Clark, and hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Hart and Mrs. Olive Anderson.

Births—

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thayer announce the arrival of a daughter on Monday noon at the Sebring hospital. The young lady weighed 8¼ pounds and has been named Tirzah Ann. Both she and her mother are reported to be doing very nicely.

Honor Members Of School Faculty

The faculty members of the Avon Park schools were honored Friday night at the Jacaranda Hotel with a reception sponsored by the P.-T. A. Wild flowers were extensively used in the decorations and an interesting program was presented by a committee headed by Mrs. W. B. Archer and Mrs. E. G. Todd.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. A. McKee Elwell and with the response by Dr. Stanley N. Reeves and the closing talk was given by Col. F.N.K. Bailey, county superintendent of public instruction.

The program included selections by a quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. Ted Ward and E. L. Roberts and Mrs. Curtis Lawhon and Mrs. D. G. Mann rendered selections on the violin and accordian.

The evening closed with refreshments served to the many guests present.

Miss Hundertmark Hostess To Club

Miss Hattie Hundertmark entertained the Sans Souci Club with a lovely bridge supper Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. A delicious supper at the Jacaranda Grill was followed by bridge at the Florida Public Service Co's parlor. The party rooms were beautifully decorated with fall garden flowers. The high prize of the evening was won by Mrs. Thelma Dilley and second prize went to Mrs. Charles Sherman. Mrs. Freed Peden was awarded a lovely traveling prize. Mrs. Ben Stewart received the guest prize of the evening.

Those enjoying the lovely evening were: Miss Mary Key, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Thelma Killey, Mrs. Ben Stewart, Miss Betty Ellen Smith and the hostess Miss Hattie Hundertmark.

Rev. J. P. Dalton Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett were the delightful hosts Monday evening at a party honoring Rev. J. P. Dalton on his birthday anniversary. The deacons and their wives of the First Baptist Church motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and enjoyed a delicious supper of salad, sandwiches, pickles and cake on the lawn. A lovely two tiered birthday cake with pink candles was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Godwin, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Lila and Charles Bennett, Patty and Paul Rounds, Odell, Larrie and Joe Keith Skipper, Jack Dalton, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett.

Martha McNicholas Party Honoree

Martha McNicholas was honoree Friday evening at a birthday party given at Lake Byrd Lodge. The guests arrived at eight o'clock and games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening.

At a late hour of the evening delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to those present.

Miss McNicholas was the recipient of many lovely gifts from her friends enjoying this celebration with her who were: Martha McCord, Betty Moffett, Betty Touchton, Winifred Hood, Gloria Hughs, Mary Clements, Willa Pearl McGibboney, Marjorie Wells and Peggy Mandis.

Felton Causey, Edward Sherman, Harry and George Elwell, Fred Touchton, Fred Foster, Albert Wester, Herbert Todd, Jack Head, Walter Mandis, Arthur Crews, Sanford Hartt, Jimmie Bradbury and Malcolm Crews.

Park—Brooks Engagement

Of interest to their friends in Avon Park is the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brooks, formerly of Avon Park and now of San Diego, Cal., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Betty Annetta, to Walter Gordon Park, formerly of Auburndale, Fla. and now also of San Diego.

The wedding will take place on October 6.

Williams—Thomas Wedding

According to the records of County Judge Joe Kinsey, Leon Williams of Lorida and Oveta Thomas of Avon Park were married at the court house last Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Miss Bonnie Albritton, Clerk to Judge Kinsey.

PERSONALS

Fred Kindey and W. J. Bell were business visitors in Ft. Pierce this week.

Mrs. Albert Garrett spent Saturday and Sunday in Miami visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd deAnguera of Miami are visiting in Avon Park this week.

Rev. R. H. Spear, pastor of Nazarene Church is spending the week in Bradenton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox spent last week in Miami visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Allie Hardin was visiting friends and relatives in Lakeland last week-end.

Mrs. G. F. Peeples and friends of Bradenton motored to Lithia Springs Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haynie were visiting Mrs. Tennie Haynie in Ft. Meade Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pollock and Miss Ethel Windham motored to Winter Haven Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Wilder of Frostproof was visiting Miss Helen Tuten Tuesday of this week.

Miss Elmeria Sadler spent Saturday and Sunday in Miami visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Sheumaker and Glenn and Leon Sheumaker spent a delightful weekend in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Garrett were visiting in Miami Friday and Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Miss Bessie, Freda, Alberta and Buster Garrett were visiting in Lakeland Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Minnie Lee Lewis left Saturday for Miami where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Rosa Elliott.

Mrs. H. C. Winnett and children Ruth, and Becky Lou spent a delightful weekend in Miami last week.

James Pearson, Hobby Hardin, Charles Giddens and Sylvester Hartzog motored to Lakeland Friday night.

Miss Margaret Chandler has returned home from Ft. Bassenger where she has been visiting her parents.

Misses Ariel and Kay Foster, and W. A. Foster of Lake Alfred are spending several days in Avon Park this week.

Miss Dorothy Weisheyer, Harmon Atkins, and J. C. Halsema, spent Sunday in Everglades City visiting friends.

Mrs. R. A. Felknor and Miss Ethel Windham were visiting friends and relatives in Dundee Friday of last week.

Mrs. E. A. DeLaney and son E. A. left Wednesday for Valdosta, Ga. where they will spend a few days visiting Mr. DeLaney.

Miss Ruth McGraw of Kathleen, George Martin Iliers and Bill Hicks of Lakeland were visiting Miss Allie Hardin Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Peters and two children, Martha Ann and W. H. Jr. of Wauchula are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Williams, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stokes of Wauchula and granddaughter, Joy Thornton, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Crosby and family Sunday.

Mrs. Novel Barwick, of Miami is visiting her parents here this week. Mrs. Barwick will be remembered as a former resident.

Mrs. B. E. Davis, Chapel Davis, L. C. Davis, Mrs. C. A. Perry and Bob Palmer of Gainesville are visiting relatives in Avon Park this week.

J. W. Tuten and Albert Martin took Miss Lila Martin to Deland Sunday where Miss Martin went to enroll as a student at Stetson University.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayes and daughter, Agnes and Miss Marie Hayes were visiting Mrs. Hayes' sisters in Palm Harbor and Ellenton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Smith arrived Saturday from Ashland, Wis. where they spent the summer months and have opened their home here for the winter.

L. B. Correll who has been taking treatment at the Veterans Hospital at Bay Pines for the past eight weeks returned to his home in Avon Park Wednesday.

Misses Frances Cloud and Dorothy McNicholas left this morning for Fredericksburg, Va. where they will enroll as students of Mary-Washington college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Padgett of Tampa and Forest McDonald of Ponce de Leon who is attending Brewster Vocational School at Tampa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crosby and family Sunday.

Miss Annie Laurie Lewis who has been visiting her mother and other relatives here for the pass three weeks, returned to her home in Jacksonville, Monday. Miss Lewis will be remembered as a former resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoff of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. spent the weekend in Avon Park visiting Miss Esther F. Nealy and Miss Claire Vanderwende. The guests left Monday and are returning north by way of the west coast.

Seaboard Official Sees Added Safety With Diesel Power

New York, N. Y.—Safety in operation is one of the many important features of the nine new streamlined Diesel-electric locomotives which will be used by the Seaboard Railway in its Florida service this winter, C. E. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, said here today. The Seaboard will be inaugurating the first all-electric service from New York to Florida.

Commenting on the safety angles of the Seaboard Diesels, Mr. Bell said: "Essential controls consist of a 'Dead Man Control' pedal which would automatically stop the train if the engineer's foot should leave the pedal; a throttle lever which controls the speed, a reverse lever and an air brake lever. The control apparatus and the instrument board appear no more formidable to the layman who gets into the cab than does the front of an automobile when viewed from the driver's seat.

"As compared with the controls and instrument boards of an airliner, they are far more simple. Engineers who have served as drivers of steam engines for many years switch to the controls of Diesel-electrics after only a short period of practice in which they obtain the 'feel' of the electric control. In addition to the essential controls, the driver of a Diesel is aided by other equipment such as indicators on the instrument board which can give him immediate information as to the condition of the operating equipment behind and beneath him; as windshield wipers, defrosters and sun visors; electric horns and safety glass in the sloping, automobile type front windows and adjustable side windows. Speedometers are placed in front of both the engineer and the fireman."

Mr. Bell added that in the new Seaboard Diesels a unique system is employed for informing the engineer of any abnormal conditions in the power plant or chassis. The usual engine water temperature and oil pressure gauges are provided and in addition an eight inch electric gong and illuminated annunciator box is placed both in the cab and in each engine room throughout the locomotive.

The annunciator boxes have three differently-colored lenses which tell the engineer if there is a hot engine, low oil pressure or heating plant boiler failure. The alarm gong starts ringing the instant one of these warning lights comes on and continues to ring until the engineer closes the throttle to stop the train.

The average salary paid in the state welfare districts the past fiscal year was $90.22 per month, executives being included.

Condition of Governor Fred P. Cone was reported as much improved by his attending physician, Dr. Dan Cone of Jacksonville. Visits from intimate friends were permitted last week.

Newsman Pays Tribute To Missionaries

George E. Sokolsky, the celebrated author and newspaperman, in an article published recently in the New York Herald Tribune, paid splendid tribute to the missionaries in China who are continuing sturdily to do their work in spite of all the difficulties and danger. He writes:

"The most significant job done by Americans in China is neither the buying nor the selling of goods. It is so great a work that it is altogether misunderstood by small minds and even smaller hearts. That is the tremendously important and valuable services of American missionaries.

"These men and women have gone to towns and villages, bringing them not only the many varieties of Christianity, but a new cultural pattern; medicine and hospital and nursing and child welfare; a new conception of social relationship; and a broadening viewpoint.

"I have known the American missionary in China well. He has been my friend. I have lived at his house. He has dined at my table. I knew of no human beings who are more self-sacrificing, more loyal to the people among whom they live, more generous and less materially awarded for an arduous life than most American missionaries. No matter what happens in China, most of them will remain at their posts valiantly laboring for the simple people who love them."

Farmers in Plant City area have begun planting strawberries and most of the ground in this section intended for berries has been put in preparation for the crop. It is expected that the acreage will be slightly larger than last season.

The Marsh Hen is the first victim of the Florida hunting season and guns began to crack in marshes and on lakeshores September 15 and will remain open until November 30. The season on most game in the state does not open until Nov. 20.

NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance
Manuscript and Letter Typing.
Margaretha Vogt
4 Jacaranda Arcade
Phone 221 Avon Park.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
CHILDREN 10c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW ADULTS 25c
Friday & Saturday, Sept. 23-24
HOPALONG CASSIDY
—in—
"Partners Of the Plains"
— Also —
Chapter No. 1 Serial.
Comedy: (Blue Bird Baby)
Sunday, Sept. 25 (Only)
Not Too Sweet,
Not Too Naughty,
Just Right!
"Little Miss Thoroughbred"
— Also —
Comedy: (Socks and Bonds)
Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 26-27
ERROL FLYNN
—in—
"The Adv. of Robin Hood"
(All Technicolor)
Loving, Roistering and Battling
— Also —
Comedy: (Hold That Ball)
Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 28-29
Humphrey BOGART
—in—
"Crime School"
Latest NEWS & COMEDY

CIRCLE THEATRE
PHONE 190 - SEBRING, FLA.
Sunday & Monday, Sept. 25-26
BOBBY BREEN
—in—
"Breaking the Ice"
(Suitable for Family)
Tuesday & Wed., Sept. 27-28
New Child Star
JANET CHAPMAN
"Little Miss Thoroughbred"
—with—
ANN SHERIDAN
JOHN LITEL
(Suitable for Family)
Thurs. & Friay, Sept. 29-30
CLAUDE RAINS
—in—
"White Banners"
—with—
JACKIE COOPER
BONITA GRANVILLE
(Suitable for Family)
Saturday, October 1
Humphrey BOGART
—in—
"Crime School"
—with—
"THE DEAD END KIDS"
COMING:
"DR. RHYTHM"
(Bing Crosby)
"WELLS FARGO"
"VIVACIOUS LADY"
(Ginger Rogers)

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

℞ 'SAFETY' ℞
Is Insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE.
They carry out your Doctors orders as specified. And they fill ANY Doctors PRESCRIPTION.
PHARMACISTS:
G. P. Thayer - - - S. S. Thayer

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

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EXCURSION TO PLACES SEE THINGS
Round trip adult fares to—
Miami $1.50
Ft. Lauderdale . 1.50
W. Palm Beach . 1.00
Children 5 and under 12 half fare. Tickets good going on all Saturday trains and Sunday morning train, returning—leave as late as Sunday night. Tickets good on coaches only. No baggage checked.
Ask Seaboard Agents for Details
SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY — THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH

To The People Of
HIGHLANDS COUNTY:
I wish to express my thanks to you for the confidence reposed in me in nominating me for County Judge. I assure you that I shall endeavor to continue to merit your approval, and shall at all times appreciate your advice and co-operation.
My wife and children join me in these expressions of appreciation.
Thos. A. McNicholas

Use Times Want Ads

THE RIVER of SKULLS

—by George Marsh—

© PENN PUBLISHING CO. WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—22—

"They've got forty or fifty miles start on us, Noel," said Alan, bitterly, as the four Ungavas threw their weight into their collars and the long toboggan creaked off over the river ice with its heavy load. "They've been lashing their dogs to get a big lead and shake us off."

"Ah-hah!" answered the tight-lipped Indian. "But some day dey come back to dese fellers." He nodded at the shaggy huskies and their black leader pacing at the heels of the hurrying men.

"It'll be a long race if they still have the six dogs they brought from Fort George," groaned Cameron, tortured by the thought of Heather's agony at being torn from her father—of her despair.

"More dog you got, more feesh you mus' carry on day picture. Before manee day Rough and de pup weel run dem off dere feet. Den wan day we see starve dog on de trail—den more starve dog. An' w'en our sled grow more light from good feed of our dog, we run—run all day. Dat Rough weel eat up de snow. You see! Dey keel dere dog now w'ile we save ours."

"I know our four dogs are better than their six," agreed the broken Alan, "but I can't bear to think of her with McQueen. I'd like to take a week's grub and travel night and day until we reached her!"

"Den we starve before we see de head of riviere — and Heather starve, also."

"You're right. This load will slow us down at first but we'll soon start to gain. They'll run their dogs ragged trying to reach their cache and get away."

"We get dem soon!"

"But think of her watching the back trail—day after day, wondering why we don't come!"

"She know we follow. Every day, Alan, she know we come fas' wid Rough an' de pup. She have de strong heart," consoled Noel as the two led the team down the white valley between the barren hills. "She know, some day she see us."

It was a long trail to the cache at the head of the river but, as the willing Ungavas took the heavy load over the river ice, Alan's mad desire to lighten the sled by abandoning food in an attempt to overtake at once the girl he loved still fought with his better judgment. The horror of her situation tormented him through the hours, spurring him on—on. Somewhere up the Koksoak these men he followed were lashing their dogs—taking her farther and farther away while she called to him—called his name. He could hear her.

At the fork McQueen's trail swung up the Koksoak, as they anticipated it would, and not towards Chimo. He was making for the East Coast but well Alan realized that McQueen, if he got away, would carry to the coast with his stolen gold no witness to the murder of John McCord. Somewhere on the trail, Heather or, they would desert her—leave her young body to the foxes and the wolverines.

As they stopped to give the dogs a "breather," Alan dropped to his knees beside the black lead-dog. Taking the husky's jowls in his two mittened hands while the dog's frosted breath lifted in a cloud from his panting jaws and lolling tongue, Alan looked long into Rough's brown eyes.

"They've got her, boy—got Heather! They're a long, long way ahead of us, but we're going to wear them down—going to run them off their feet before the end. We're going to get Heather, Rough, Heather who always loved you."

At the name, the husky pricked his ears and looked around, as if searching for his comrade of the golden hair who rolled with him in the snow.

Alan's voice was rough with emotion as he went on. "She's calling to us, boy. I heard her—calling to you and me to save her. It's a hard pull now—that sled load, Rough, but we'll need it, every pound."

The dog thrust his nose towards Alan's hood and sniffed as his deep throat rumbled.

"It's going to be hard on the big dog, running most of the day with little rest. But it's for Heather, Rough—for Heather!"

Again the dog pricked his ears and stood up in his harness to sweep the river ice with a quick look. Then, with a whine, he looked in his master's face as if asking for an explanation.

In turn Alan patted and talked to Powder, Shot and Rogue.

"You three pups," he said, "are going to break your backs to help old Rough! We're going faster and faster and some day I'm going to ask you to give everything you've got—every last pound—to bring Heather back to us."

The great huskies hunched against the skin leggings of the man, nuzzling his hand, as he talked to them while he rubbed their ears.

In the morning, starting in the freezing November air, under the stars, they pushed on up the down-into valley to make camp in the dusk of a wind-break of spruce. When fed, the tired dogs at once dug sleep-holes in the snow and, curling up, noses in tails, defied the frost with their thick, double coats.

At the gorge of the Naskapi ambush, while it was still light, they reached McQueen's first camp, in the thick scrub of the river bottom below the rapids.

"By gar, he drive dose dog all day and all night," said Noel, examining the snow about the camp ground.

"They must have jumped our camp before daylight, then traveled fifty or sixty miles before they slept. They must be that much ahead of us now," groaned Alan.

"Sleep hole of seex dog, here," announced Noel. "Dey keel dose dog for sure!"

"Yes, but we're two days behind them, Noel! It's going to be days and days before we begin to gain on them with this load. I wish—"

"Ah-hah! Wat dis!" Noel held a scrap of inner bark which had been stripped from a dwarf birch. "Some-

"We're going to get Heather, Rough, Heather who always loved you."

t'ing on dis, Alan!" cried the Indian, handing the sheet of bark to his friend.

"Where'd you find it?"

"In dis spruce, here!"

Alan's mittened hand shook as he read the scrawled words burned with a charred stick on the bark. "Safe!" he read, huskily. "I—love—you! H."

"Noel! Noel!" cried the half-frantic Cameron. "She left this for us! She left this message! She's safe—safe, but she's waiting for us and we're just crawling with this load! Let's gamble, Noel! Take 300 pounds and race the dogs! We'll get them—then—get them in a few days! I can't stand it—thinking of her watching the back trail—watching day after day!"

The Indian seized his friend by the shoulders. "You are kickwee!" he said, sternly. "You know bettair! Wid t'ree hunder, dat mean wid our odder stuff, less dan ten day grub and we starve on de headwater. For we weel run into beg snow, mabee drifter—mabee two. Dat might hold us up t'ree-four day. You weesh Heather starve wid us, w'en we get her?"

"Oh, I know you're right—I know you're right, but the waiting is hard—hard!"

Alan knew that Noel was right but his anxiety to reach Heather lashed him like a whip, tortured him as the somber spruce of the river shores moved slowly past.

But that night as he crawled into his sleeping-bag, the scrap of birch inside his inner vest of faun skin, he repeated again and again, "She believed me now! She knows I love her! She knows!"

CHAPTER XV

On went the dog team up the frozen Koksoak. Husbanding the strength of his beloved huskies; buttressing their vitality with big meals but, as the sled slowly lightened, traveling faster with longer hours, Alan held to the tracks on the river ice and over the shores around open rapids and gorges, as a fox hangs to a rabbit trail. They passed the mouth of the River of Death and passed on to the long lake where they had picked up Napayo. Here, over the hard surface of the white, bounded low the Ungavas gave proof of the royal strain from which they sprang. Mile after mile, through two days, they took the still heavy sled at a trot. But McQueen had lashed his dogs over the good going what a fate? Six dogs with a light load against four still pulling a heavy sled. By the time the sled was lightened so the team could begin to race, McQueen would be far in the network of lakes beyond the head of the river where any new fall of snow would wipe out his trail and Heather lost beyond reach—lost forever. For McQueen would never bring her alive to the coast.

Through the early sunset that tinted the white lake surface and the snow of the bleak hills to red, and into the bitter dusk, the tired team pushed on. At last, in the river above, they made camp, while over the lake ice, to the north, the aurora gleamed and glowed and, above them, ribbons of mist ceaselessly coiled and uncoiled to coil again in snake-like writhings across star-studded heavens. It grew colder and through the night lake and river ice split with a dull booming, like muffled gunfire, while the spruce snapped as it contracted under the increasing frost.

Starting in the withering cold of the dusk before dawn, they reached McQueen's camp of two nights before. Searching the brush and snow Alan and Noel looked everywhere for a message from Heather but found only her small moccasin prints in the snow. Later in the morning, Alan, who was ahead of the team watching for treacherous ice over quick-water, suddenly stopped, gazing intently upstream. The dogs moved up to him and lay down.

"Hand me the glasses," he called to Noel at the rear of the sled.

Taking the binoculars from where they lay beside three rifles in skin cases, lashed to the wrapping lines, Noel brought them to Alan. As he looked through the glasses, a nameless fear sliced through Cameron like a knife thrust.

"Something dark—on the trail ahead," he faltered. "Wolverines at something dark—on the trail—"

Handing the glasses to his friend, Alan went to the sled for his rifle.

"March, Rough!" he called in a strained voice. The team sprang to its feet and, breaking out the sled

"We're going to get Heather, Rough, Heather who always loved you."

fore. Searching the brush and snow Alan and Noel looked everywhere for a message from Heather but found only her small moccasin prints in the snow. Later in the morning, Alan, who was ahead of the team watching for treacherous ice over quick-water, suddenly stopped, gazing intently upstream. The dogs moved up to him and lay down.

"Hand me the glasses," he called to Noel at the rear of the sled.

Taking the binoculars from where they lay beside three rifles in skin cases, lashed to the wrapping lines, Noel brought them to Alan. As he looked through the glasses, a nameless fear sliced through Cameron like a knife thrust.

"Something dark—on the trail ahead," he faltered. "Wolverines at something dark—on the trail—"

Handing the glasses to his friend, Alan went to the sled for his rifle.

"March, Rough!" he called in a strained voice. The team sprang to its feet and, breaking out the sled

Call of Bittern, Like That of Loon, Strange, Uncanny During Nesting Time

In early morning when the misty veils are slowly rising from the reed-grown shores of our inland lakes, the deep throated "boom boom" of the bittern rises out of the marsh to echo lazily across the water. A strange, weird call is this, and often confused by those unfamiliar with the bird, with the "Ker-plunk, ker-plunk" for his voice sounds "like the working of an old-fashioned wooden pump" when the water begins to rise.

Two members of this interesting family are regular migratory visitors to Michigan, the American bittern and the least bittern, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News. The latter is a miniature of his larger cousin and barely measures 12 inches, while the former often attains a length of three feet. It is the call of the larger bird that interests lake dwellers as does the cry of the loon, for both are strange and uncanny. It is most prominent and vociferous during the nesting period. In summer it is almost silent and remains so until the migration urge lays hold of it in early fall.

Like the great blue heron, it is one of our most adroit and expert fishermen and will remain motionless for incredible periods while waiting for small fish, frogs or other marsh and water inhabitants to approach within striking distance of its beak. Often it will be observed "treading" water as if in the act of squeezing out hidden shellfish or mollusks in the muck below.

It is one of those elusive, suspicious birds that knows how to keep itself concealed from the eyes of the marsh hunter. Yet if stalked cautiously and patiently it will reveal to the eye of the observing characteristics of a bird life. It is a bird friend well worth studying.

Mapmaking in Old Art

Mapmaking is considered a fine, ancient Babylonian outlined their country in clay. And cartographers (mapmakers) of those days weren't easy for pretenders about getting all the facts before they made their maps. There was the Greek astronomer, for example, who measured the distance between two towns and from that calculated the size of the entire earth!

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 25

DAVID: TRIUMPHANT FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Psalms 23 and 27:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.—Psalms 23:1.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Song of the Shepherd.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Song of a Shepherd Boy.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Songs of Faith and Courage.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Steadfast and Triumphant Faith.

What a fitting conclusion to our three-month study of Old Testament characters it is to sound the note of "triumphant faith." The life stories which have passed in review have been true to life, as they have shifted from strength to weakness, from fear to courage, from moral responsibility to moral weakness. But God is the one who changeth not—and we would not close our series properly without the encouraging reminder that the man who truly believes God may know strength out of weakness, courage in place of fear, may like David rise out of degrading sin and defeat into the joy and victory of faith.

Two elemental needs are common to all mankind—provision for the maintenance of life, both physical and spiritual, and protection from the enemies of soul and body. Our first Scripture portion declares the faith of David in God as his providing shepherd and the second as his security from fear.

I. Provision (Ps. 23).

"The Lord is my shepherd." Putting God first in every detail of life means that there will be

1. No want (vv. 1-5). "My cup runneth over," and surely then there can be no lack of any good thing. God is able and willing. We, like David, should trust Him.

2. No weakness (v. 3). "He restoreth my soul." The world is puzzled by the rejuvenating power of the grace of God in the Christian's soul, but it becomes very real to us through the Word, through prayer, through the indwelling Holy Spirit Himself.

3. No wandering (v. 3). "He leadeth me." In an unknown or dangerous country the essential thing is to stay close to one's guide. In the wilderness of this sinful world, we must keep close to our divine Leader. He knows where the still waters and the green pastures are to be found, even in wildest and most barren land.

4. No worry (v. 6). "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." It was true of David, it is (or should be), preeminently true of the Christian. Someone has said, "If we trust we do not worry; if we worry we do not trust."

5. But—blessed assurance. Not only will the goodness of God follow us all our days, but we shall "dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

II. Protection (Ps. 27:1-6).

"The Lord is my light and my salvation"—could there be any greater certainty that we shall be delivered from every danger and difficulty? To the one who walks in that light there can be

1. No fear (v. 1). "The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" He is the perfect and final answer to all the fears of life.

2. No failure (vv. 2, 3). "Though an host should encamp against me . . . in this will I be confident," that they shall but stumble and fall. One of the fears that dogs the footsteps of a man is that after all his efforts, the adversary will come in and destroy. The Christian must often meet wicked and troublesome enemies — but though they be a host, he may be serene in his soul, knowing that if he is right with God the devices of man or devil against him shall only fall.

3. No falling (vv. 4, 5). "He shall set me up upon a rock," and that rock is in "the secret of his tabernacle." The assurance of the believer in Christ is in Him, He work upon the cross and His certain word of promise.

David longed for the house of the Lord; he wanted to return to the temple from which his many wanderings so often separated him. How blessed is our lot as Christians for we have in our own bodies the temple of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 3:16, 6:19); we have Christ in us as the hope of glory (Col. 1:28). We also long to be in God's presence (not in so far as reality love Him), but if we are born again we have the temple of God wherever we may be.

4. No fainting (v. 6). "Now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me." Just when the temptation is strongest, we feel faint because of the enemies all around us, or by reason of the heat and pressure of the fight, then God causes our heads to be lifted up and we are filled with an apparent cheer there is victory.

5. But—a song. "I will sing praises unto the Lord." The almost glory of praise is one which the world cannot understand nor share. It is too rare, too pure, too holy for him. Next time he tries to deboat you—why not "Try Praise"? It works!

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Diet After Middle Age; Shows How Right Food Can Prolong the Vigorous Years

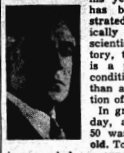
By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the best prescriptions ever offered for longevity was advanced by the wise man who said: In the twenties, prepare for the thirties; in the thirties, prepare for the forties; and after that—prepare for a long and vigorous old age!

That advice is well worth following, for it has been estimated that by taking into account all the newer knowledge of nutrition, it is possible not only to improve health, but to add a number of years to the normal life span.

A Man Is as Young as He Feels

It has been well said that "the age of man has small relation to his years," for it has been demonstrated, both clinically and in the scientist's laboratory, that old age is a physiological condition rather than an accumulation of years.



In grandmother's day, a woman of 50 was considered old. Today that age is regarded as young, and much of the important work of the world is being done by men and women who can see 50 only by looking over their shoulder.

Importance of Correct Diet

On the other hand, thousands of Americans are unknowingly impairing their efficiency and shortening their lives through the misuse of food. They are eating the wrong kind of food—and what is equally disastrous—they are overeating! They do not seem to realize that eating too much does not strengthen the body, but exhausts it with the labors of digestion. The surplus nourishment clogs the system and may be indirectly responsible for headache, dyspepsia, biliousness and mental dullness.

Unless they change their habits of eating, they will inevitably become victims of their own indiscretions. For while it is folly to neglect the health at any age, to do so in middle life is to open the way to an early death or to an old age marred by sickness.

Keep Down the Weight

The first 25 years of man's life are devoted to growth. During this period of youth, the body usually has a large fund of reserve energy which can be called upon in times of stress. During the next 25 or 30 years, the weight should remain constant. If the diet is properly regulated, and sound habits of hygiene are followed, a man or woman will come into middle age full of vigor and with mental and physical capacities undiminished.

Unfortunately, however, the laws of hygiene and nutrition are often broken during the active middle years. As a result, bodily reserves are depleted and middle age finds many men and women near the danger line, no longer able to resist infections and the degenerative diseases.

That is why it is so desirable—if you hope to be vigorous at 50 and after—that you begin to plan for it many years earlier.

Live sensibly. Avoid overwork. Regularly take a moderate amount of exercise. Get enough sleep so that you avoid that chronic "tired feeling." Above all, eat enough, but not too much, of the foods that build and maintain health: milk; eggs; fruits and vegetables; protein foods in amounts just sufficient to meet your requirements, so that there is no excess to be eliminated; enough fuel foods to give you plenty of pep and power, but not in amounts that will cause the weight increase which many people erroneously believe inevitable during the middle years.

Curb the Appetite for Rich Foods

It is most important to avoid overeating. For muscular activity decreases with the passing years. The middle aged individual often rides where a younger person might walk or observes active sports from the sidelines where he formerly played them with zeal. Unfortunately, however, the appetite seldom diminishes in proportion to the lessened fuel needs. That is why every individual who has entered upon the middle years should check his or her weight frequently, and promptly reduce the fuel foods if a significant gain is noted.

The protein requirement diminishes somewhat after the age of 60 for no new tissue is being built. It is, furthermore, advisable to take a large share of the protein in the form of milk and eggs.

Vegetables should be used freely and if there is difficulty in mastication, they may be finely chopped. Fresh fruits may be eaten as long as they do not cause fermentation; otherwise cooked fruits should be used instead. Contrary to popular opinion, sweets can frequently be eaten in considerable amounts without causing indigestion. Fats, however, should be used sparingly.

Hot Foods Beneficial

Hot foods are often more easily digested than cold, and it is helpful to begin a meal with hot broth, in order to stimulate the secretion of digestive fluids. A hot beverage may also be beneficial at bedtime.

It is sometimes observed that five or six small meals are more easily digested than three large ones. Each person should discover what meal schedule best suits individual requirements and then abide by it. For it is indeed true that middle age—and the years beyond—are largely what you make them!

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—29.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS mat is made of white cotton cable cord such as you buy at the notion counter for corded seams and trimmings. The original mat from which this design was taken was made of—no one of this generation would ever guess what! Corset strings. These were once a common commodity along with collar boning, hat pins and side combs. There was quite a fad for making luncheon sets of them braided or arranged in webs. Indeed a set of ours with fine stitches on the wrong side.

The design shown here is compact and, copied in rather heavy cord, makes an ideal hot dish mat. Use white, blue or red for the circles. Make the circles in pairs, as shown, using No. 40 cotton thread to sew them. Braid three cords together and then sew the braided strip around and around to make the center of the mat. Sew a row of the circles to the edge of this center part, then add another braided row, being careful to "ease in" the inside edge just enough to keep the mat flat. Continue adding alternate rows of circles and braiding until the mat is the size desired.

To join the ends of the braided rows, pull one end through the braiding to the wrong side of the mat; then trim the ends and sew them flat. It is not too early to begin thinking of Christmas gifts—and you will be wanting to make something a bit unusual for that next bazaar when it comes rolling around. Sewing Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties, is full of new ideas all clearly illustrated with step-by-step pictures. Send for it today and give life a new interest by starting some fascinating piece of hand work. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

100 WAFFLES 10¢

SMALL • QUICK • SELECT

NOVEL 2 Waffle Irons

Cottagewood

NEW YORK

These Advertisements Are a Guide Book to Good Values

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP How plucky little "Uncle Jeff," owner of the circus, to spare Alta, after the elephant's attack on "Silk" Fowler, trapeze artist.

By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA Hearts and Flowers

By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP— Rest Period

By C. M. PAYNE

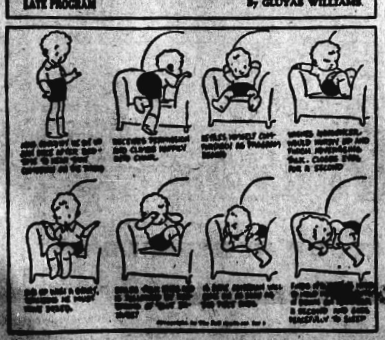
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Dear Old Golden Rule Days

POP—One Little Mouthful Adds Girth

By J. MILLAR WATT

LATE PROGRAM By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



PAT'S HELP

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at last got to the top of the steep hill.

"That was a stiff climb, Pat," said the first.

"Sure and it was that," said Pat. "And if I hadn't kept the brake on we would have gone backwards."

Stunning

Bill—Where did you get the black eye?

Jack—I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place.

Left Without Reason

He—Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason.

She—I always leave things as I find them.

FOUND

Two men were talking together in the public library. Said one: "The dime novel was gone. I wonder where it's gone to?"

The other, who knew something of literature in its various phases, answered cynically: "It's gone to two dollars and fifty cents."

"Good? AND HOW!" Say Millions About IRIUM in Pepsodent Powder

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!

© "Sudsy is believing"! So THEY PEPSODENT POWDERS! SEE how Pepsodent's remarkable new cleaning action . . . Irium . . . helps to clean your teeth as they've never been clean before . . . makes them Pepsodent sparkling! Irium and pearly! (See Pat, sparkling smiles of your teeth. Buy it today!

"Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate

PRICE OF PERFECTION . . .

If being "tops" in your line cost you nothing, it would be worth just that much to you!

By WINIFRED WILLARD

WE CAME at twilight to a homelike town among the hills of Maryland. There we would stop for the night. I shopped for rooms—something comfortable at modest cost. At the best looking hotel, the dapper young clerk quoted rates that would have knocked my depression purse silly. I told him so. He replied, "Well, you get just what you pay for!" It's true.

There was that symphony orchestra which we heard through the season where 60 men played as one. No out-of-time or out-of-tune or out-of-balance. Just glorious, classic music. It looked so easy, all grace and beauty and harmony. Every note was just right. But every player there had paid hours a day, year after year of grilling work, for the power to have his part in that ensemble. The flutist, they say, is premier of all in the world. He played the very heart out of us with his eerie, almost divine melodies. It seemed so simple. He is paying through all the years, the price of his continued mastery. That is what makes it so worthwhile.

If excelling cost these musicians nothing, it would be worth nothing to them. If being a topper in your line cost you nothing, it would be worth just that much to you!

Fritz Kreisler's Price

With his violin Kreisler had completed a mighty aria. Silence of utter tribute followed. Then an impulsive woman rushed up to him and exclaimed: "Oh, Mr. Kreisler, I'd give half my life to be able to play as you do!" With quiet dignity the great musician replied: "Madam, that is the very price I have paid." Not even he got his mastery except for the price.

A popular theater, full one night in Washington, was mystified and challenged by the magic that was Houdini's. We knew there must be mirrors and many tricky devices. We tried to discover them. And couldn't. As we watched his performance, the wonder of it and the marvel of him remained.

How did he do those breath-taking feats that permitted him to rank all others in his line in the world? He did them by paying their price! Not his price. But whatever the cost of doing them better than anybody else had ever done them, he paid it. He began paying when he was a boy. Steadily through the years he recognized the high cost of the skill he was set on earning. Not a finger nor a toe must bungle or fail or slip. Hard to do!

So, year after year, as Houdini talked or read or thought, those 20 agile partners were ceaselessly at work, tying and untying difficult knots and other intricate, puzzling things. Eternally at it, with all the body and mind of him! Houdini couldn't afford to fail. He paid the high price of supreme achievement. He got what he wanted.

Paderewski's Discipline

The greatest pianist of the ages is Paderewski, son of Poland, citizen of the world. We incline to think of him as a special favorite of the gods, so endowed above the earthly. Doubtless so! But the gods would have failed him unless he had done his part. He, too, must keep on paying the price. When he lapses his musical discipline one day, he sees the difference; two days and those close to him detect the lack; a week and the world is somehow conscious of the let-down of his brilliant technique. So, traveling over mountain or plain or sea, he carries a keyboard of standard piano size and action. Hour after hour as he journeys, he sits at this keyboard and pays the price of his artistry.

Few of us were designed for such outstanding front ranks as these. Mostly we have modest places in the work we must do for the world. The same law prevails. We excel or hold our own only by continually paying. A successful young salesman was telling what a "rotten canvass" he had made the day before, how he stumbled over his story and what a poor impression he had made on the man he was trying to sell. His clear-cut explanation was that he had been doing other things for a week, hadn't worked at his job and had again to pay the price of getting back to where he was master of his situation.

I did not engage the two costly rooms at the swanky hotel in the quaint little town among the hills. But I have been glad that I shopped there and grateful to the young clerk. His vivid reply which at the time seemed intended to put me where I belonged, has sent me exploring along many roads in the realm of life and of living—you get just what you pay for.

Copyright—WNU Service.

General and Poet

In the early days of its existence the Spartans, being badly in need of a general, sent to Athens for one. The Athenians, not wishing to give them too good a one, sent them a gouty schoolmaster, one Tyrtaeus, as being the most unlikely person on earth for the task. But Tyrtaeus was a poet and by his poetry, which took a martial turn, he so animated his new countrymen that he turned out a good general after all.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOTELS

WHERE IN ATLANTA EIGHT-NINETY-TWO HOTEL

600 Rooms for Less Rooms!
Low weekly rates. Every room tiled, furnished, with tub, tiled floor, Beautyrest and full vent.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many kinds of twins are there?
2. How many words are there in the Bible?
3. What is the deepest hole in the world?
4. Can the Panama canal accommodate the largest ships afloat?
5. In French history what was a dauphin?
6. How many teams in the major leagues have never won a pennant?
7. What is the difference between a majority and a plurality?

The Answers

1. Three—identical, unlike and Siamese.
2. The Bible has 3,566,480 letters forming 773,746 words in 31,173 verses arranged in 1,189 chapters.
3. It is the Continental Oil company's K. C. L. A-2, which is 15,004 feet deep, or nearly three miles. The well is four miles west of Wasco in the San Joaquin valley.
4. No. The S. S. Normandie and the S. S. Queen Mary are too long for the lock chambers.
5. The oldest son of the king of France. After the revolution of 1830 the title was abolished.
6. Only one, the St. Louis Browns.
7. A candidate receiving more votes than any other receives a plurality; one receiving more votes than all the other contestants combined—more than half of all the votes cast—receives a majority.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

HONEY FUDGE CAKE

Cream ½ cup butter
Add ½ cup sugar and cream thoroughly, while gradually adding ½ cup honey
Add 3 well beaten egg yolks, and beat well
Sift together 2 cups cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup cocoa

Add to creamed mixture alternately with ½ cup sweet milk. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Fold into batter. Pour into 2 well greased layer cake pans and bake 30 minutes.

Icing for Cake.

To 4 tablespoons butter, add 1 cup powdered sugar, and cream. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla and 1½ squares melted chocolate. Add another cup powdered sugar. Beat well, adding 4 tablespoons heated honey until frosting will spread easily.

For CUTS MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

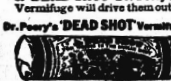
Cheerful, Confident

A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays. And confident tomorrows.—Wordsworth.

MOTHERS! ATTENTION

If your child has Worms or Tapeworm, one single dose of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will drive them out.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge



50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

WNU—7 38—38

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys are functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Rising, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, nervousness, up and down feelings, rheumatic pains, or swelling—feel weak, tired, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on one less well known. Use Doan's Pills. A stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington News

(Continued From Page One)

both typist and stenographers by the civil service agencies in all branches of the federal service. We will be glad to furnish more information to anyone interested.

* * *

RECORD VOTE EXPECTED—Voters have gone to the polls in many states in larger numbers than ever before for primary contests this year, and if the trend is continued it is entirely possible that an all-time high mark will be set for primary voting in this year's campaigns. If the same percentage entries over into the general elections, almost 30,000,000 are expected to cast their ballots, a record for a mid-term election. Official tabulations in recent primaries are not yet complete, but the increased vote is gauged on the basis of reports and estimates made in earlier primaries of 28 states. These states reported 16,472,099 took part in the primary, and compares with 14,179,171 for the same group of states in 1936 and with about 15% larger than for the primaries in the middle of President Roosevelt's first term. The year 1934 is used as a basis mid-term election period. In 1936 for the election proper, the total vote exceeded 45,000,000 as compared with less than 33,000,000 in the congressional elections two years before. Florida shows the largest increase in primary voting of any state yet reporting, with 206,730 voting in the 1934 primary and 423,980 in the primary held a few months ago, an increase of 106%. This was a large increase also over the 1936 primary vote in Florida which amounted to 242,206.

* * *

WAGE-HOUR LAW— We received a fresh supply of the analysis of the wage-hour law issued by the Department of Labor and persons desiring one may have it by requesting it from us. Calvert Magruder has just been appointed as counsel for the wage-hour administration, and in his first statements indicated that he would pursue a strategy of gradual application of the more stringent provisions of the law, with the aim in view of not inviting hostility in the courts or on the part of industry.

* * *

FARM TENANCY—Indications are strong that the next congress will be asked to expand the farm tenant program under the Farm Security Administration. Appropriations for this purpose already have risen from $10,000,00 to $25,000,000.

Planning Boards Meet in Washington

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12 — (FNS)—George G. Gross, executive secretary of the State Planning Board, is in Washington, attending a nationwide conference of representatives of state and regional planning agencies called by the National Resources Committee.

The conference has been called to discuss "The Future of State Planning", in service training for members of the staffs of state and regional planning agencies, designed to provide these organizations with a type of trained technical assistants. The conferences will be held at the office of the National Resources Committee, September 19 to October 1, inclusive.

The informal conference will be devoted primarily to the discussions of technical procedure for planning, with talks by technicians from federal agencies, experts from private research organizations, and officials of state agencies.

Harold L. Ickes, chairman of the National Resources Committee, is the guiding spirit of the conference.

The tentative program lists the following topics for discussion: land, water, minerals, transportation, industrial and economic organizations, housing, public works, population, welfare and health. Special attention will be directed to the possibilities of planning in the above fields from the standpoint of state and regional agencies. The present and desirable relationships between state agencies and federal agencies will also be studied.

Blind People In Fla. Total 2,200

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 22 — (Special)—Florida's total Aid to the Blind case load is expected to level off at approximately 2,200, according to estimates of the State Welfare Board statistical department.

This number is largely in excess of the 1,280 on which legislative appropriations were based, following a social security survey of the state by the former State Board of Social Welfare, cooperating with the Works Progress Administration.

September checks totalling $28,608.00 will be mailed out to 1,958 blind and near-blind, it was announced today by State Welfare Commissioner Clayton C. Codrington.

During August 302 applications for Aid to the Blind were acted upon, of which 218 were approved, 77 rejected and 7 disallowed for other reasons. There were 609 applications pending at the end of the month.

A marked difference has developed in the Old Age Assistance and Aid to the Blind categories, in that the Aid to the Blind rolls are less subject to change. This is attributed to the fact that the age range of the blind is much younger than that of the aged recipient. During the month of August, for instance, but 7 Aid to the Blind cases were closed, as compared with 263 Old Age Assistance cases.

The number of blind recipients now on rolls is 00.11 per cent of the total population of the state, which indicates that Florida has a relatively large blind population.

G-Men Investigate Tampa Gamblers

Tampa, Sept. 22 (FNS)—Chairman W. B. Haggerty of the citizen's anti-gambling committee, stated that federal investigators were checking a phase of the Tampa gambling racket and that while he could not at this time make known the nature of the investigation, it was one of importance that might have a far-flung consequence.

Questioned as to how the drive against gambling in Tampa was progressing, Haggerty said that the sale of bolita and Cuba tickets had been materially reduced, particularly in the down town section, and that several gamblers had closed their places of business and left for greener fields.

He stated that nearly 500 new pledges not to gamble for a period of one year had been received by the committee during the past week, and that workers were canvassing the city in an effort to bring the total number of pledges up to 30,000 by the end of the month.

To Eliminate Word "Marsh" in Naming Florida Grapefruit

Lakeland, Sept. 22—Elimination of the words "Marsh Seedless" from all boxes of seedless grapefruit shipped from Florida and substitution, instead, of the words "Florida Seedless" is urged by the Florida Citrus Commission, according to announcement today by the Commission's secretary, E. Glenn Grimes.

"This change was one of the recommendations made by our advertising agency in formulating our 1938-39 advertising and sales promotion program," Mr. Grimes said.

"'Marsh' means nothing to the consumer. 'Florida' does. Since nobody seems to object to such a change and everyone consulted agrees to the advantage of substituting the word 'Florida' for 'Marsh', the Commission is hopeful that all shippers will make this change as quickly as possible so that Florida fruit may immediately obtain the full benefits of this added advertising."

Secretary Grimes said that the Commission anticipated a 100 per-cent favorable response to the suggestion and added that he doubted if any formal step requesting the change would be necessary.

New Cattle Market Started at Arcadia

Arcadia, Sept. 22 (FNS)—Construction was started this week on Arcadia's new cattle market with the pouring of concrete for foundations. A large crew of WPA workers are engaged in clearing and improving the 10-acre market site.

Buildings will be in two units, an auction pit and offices and sheds for cattle. When completed, in excess of 1,000 head of cattle can be accommodated at one time in the sheds, pens and runaways, officials said. The project is sponsored by the State Marketing Bureau.

Use Times Want Ads

New Demonstration Plant for Soy Beans Opened by Ford

Saline, Mich., Sept. 22—Center of interest for farmers within a radius of 200 miles, Henry Ford's demonstration soy bean factory fronting the Detroit-Chicago turnpike a half-mile west of this charming Michigan town, has just begun operations.

The factory group comprises two buildings. One is the historic Schuyler grist mill which has been converted into a cleaning and storage plant. A new frame structure back of the grist mill houses soy bean flaking and oil extraction equipment. Power is supplied by a hydroelectric plant fed by water brought by millrace from a dam built across the Saline river along the right-ofway of the Detroit-Chicago highway.

More than 700 farmers within a 200-mile radius of the Saline plant are now growing soy beans on 22,588 acres from seed furnished by the Ford Company. In addition, the Ford Company has 15,624 more acres seeded under contract. The total yield of soy beans for the season is expected to be 312,480 bushels at the rate of 20 bushels per acre.

Under the arrangement between the Ford Company and the farmers to whom seed was advanced, the farmers will return the seed from the new crop at the end of the season. They are then at liberty to sell the balance of their crop to Ford at the market, or dispose of it to other buyers.

Most of the crop, however, is expected to be delivered to the Saline plant. The cleaning and flaking plant at Saline, together with those at Tecumseh and Hayden Mills have a capacity of 300,000 bushels a year and are expected to be kept busy through the 12 months.

The extraction plant in the rear of the grist mill here has a capacity of 140,000 bushels a year. A similar amount will be processed at a new plant now under construction at Milan, Mich. The balance of the crop will be retained for seed use in the spring of 1939.

The historic old grist mill already has become the mecca for farmers for many miles around Saline, and it promises to become the show place of the Ford soy bean operations in southeastern Michigan.

Soy beans brought to the plant are delivered at the rear. There trucks dump their loads into a hopper, from which the beans are hoisted by conveyor to cleaning equipment on the second floor and thence to storage bins on the upper floors.

As the beans are required for processing they are carried by conveyors again to a distributor which feeds the flakes into the oil extraction mills.

The oil, which comprises 18 per cent of the soy bean flake, is extracted with hexane, a liquid solvent, and then recovered by evaporating the solvent. The extraction process takes place in a large insulated tube set at an angle of approximately 30 degrees with the floor. A screw conveyor operates inside the tube, carrying the bean flakes from the bottom toward the top as the solvent pours down.

The solvent carrying the oil is drawn off from the base of the tube and run though evaporators where the solvent passes off as vapor and the oil remains. The solvent is used over and over again. The oil is used in the manufacture of car finishes and binding foundry cores.

The meal, from which the oil has been extracted, is carried off from the top of the mill and is bagged for use in manufacture of plastic parts for Ford cars at the Rouge glass plant.

Aside from the hydroelectric plant, power also will be available from a standby steam plant.

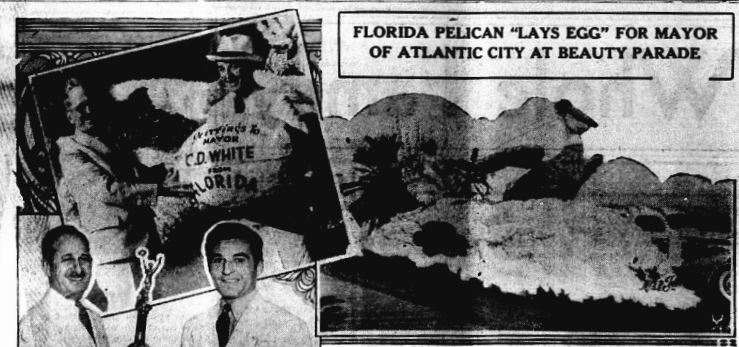
Seed Oysters Have Been Distributed

Jacksonville, Sept. 22 (FNS) — WPA officials announced this week that a total of 87,480 barrels of seed oysters has been distributed along the coast line of twelve counties in the $400,000 oyster rehabilitation project sponsored by the State Conservation Commission.

Work is now in progress in Nassau, St. Johns, Volusia, Brevard, St. Lucie, Indian River, Lee, Charlotte, Levy, Wakulla, Bay and Okaloosa, officials said, and stated that work would begin shortly in Hillsborough, Pinellas, Manatee and Sarasota counties.

On June 30, the end of the fiscal year, the State Welfare Board reported that 12,227 applications for Old Age Assistance were pending.

FLORIDA PELICAN "LAYS EGG" FOR MAYOR OF ATLANTIC CITY AT BEAUTY PARADE



PRIZE WINNING FLOAT AT "MISS AMERICA" PAGEANT

Florida benefitted through one of the most novel stunts ever staged at the Miss America annual beauty pageant parade just concluded, when a float from this state featured a big mechanical pelican which "laid an egg" for Atlantic City's Mayor C. D. White as the parade reached the reviewing stand. The stunt focussed the eyes of hundreds of thousands of spectators on the Florida float, and cameramen rushed to picture Mayor White receiving the "egg" (upper left photo) which was filled with gifts from Florida and messages from many Florida mayors. At left R. G. Jones and O. D. Cloakey of Southern Brewing Co., Tampa, which sponsored the float, display the trophy won by the float shown above. Miss Mary Joyce Walsh of Miami, who was "Miss Florida" in the competition for the national beauty title, occupied the sun throne on the float in the beauty pageant parade on Atlantic City's famous boardwalk.

Huge Technicolor Film Opens Mon.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" will take place Monday and Tuesday at the Park Theatre. The high Technicolor melodrama received some of the highest praise ever accorded a motion picture from critics and audiences when it had its Hoolywood premiere.

Starring Errol Flynn, the dashing young Irish star who has made such a phenomenal rise to stardom, as Robin, the Warner Bros. production was supervised by two of the outstanding film directors of Hollywood, William Keighley and Michael Curtis. Curtis previously directed Flynn in such pictures as "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and "The Perfect Specimen," and Keighley directed him in "The Prince and the Pauper."

Olivia de Havilland, the petite and lovely star who played opposite Flynn in "Captain Blood" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" plays Maid Marian, his lady-love. Claude Rains is the villainous King John, Basil Rathbone plays Sir Guy of Gisbourne, Ian Hunter is King Richard the Lion-Hearted, and Patric Knowles, Herbert Mundin, Montagu Love, Melville Cooper, Alan Hale, Eugene Pallette and Una O'Connor have supporting roles.

Small Boy Knocked Down; Alleged Hit Run Driver Arrested

Franklin, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McCullough, was knocked down by a car about five o'clock Wednesday afternoon near his parents home on the south side. He was painfully scratched and bruised but no bones were broken.

Vera Finn, negress, was alleged to be the driver of the car and to have left the scene of the accident. She was soon arrested by Police Chief W. H. McCarthy and charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of the accident. She was taken to the county jail the same evening.

Bus Company making Picture Travelogue Of Florida In Color

Tampa, Sept. 22, (FNS)—Al P. Burgert, assistant photographer for Pathe News and regional staff photographer for Life Magazine, has been filming local scenes for a motion picture travelogue of Florida, in color. It is being produced for Florida Motor Lines, and will be shown throughout the United States and Europe.

The Travelogue will show the three principal gateways of Florida and then start a tour from Jacksonville on the East Coast, up the West Coast and through Central and West Florida. Scenes of historic and picturesque interest will be recorded, to show what Florida has to offer in the way of tourist attractions.

Many requests from schools, colleges, civic clubs, contacting bus and steamship lines for a visual "bird's-eye-view" of the state, led the Company to sponsor production of the Travelogue, according to T. B. O'Steen, traffic manager of the bus system.

Northern Circus Seeking Florida Winter Quarters

Tampa, Sept. 22 (FNS)—Floyd King, general agent of Robbins Brothers Circus, in the city this week, anounced that Tampa was being seriously considered as winter quarters for the 25-car show, which had definitely given up its old quarters in Rochester, Ind. and is seeking a southern location.

City officials met with representatives of the show and hope to be able to provide suitable grounds and provide other facilities. The circus employs 600 people and if located here would spend considerable money with local merchants for feed, supplies and equipment.

The Royal American Shows have been making their winter quarters in Tampa for several years and their presence here each winter has turned considerable money loose in the community in the purchase of paints, hardware, lumber and other materials, while many of the show people make their homes here.

Want Ads

WE DO A LOAN BUSINESS
And have at this time
Un-redeemed and for Sale
Hundreds of Desirable Items
Almost Everything Used by the Average Family
SEWING MACHINES
MEN'S SLIGHTLY-USED CLOTHING
SHOT GUNS OF ALL KINDS
SMITH & WESSON REVOLVERS
COLTS REVOLVERS
DIAMOND RINGS
TYPEWRITERS
John B. Stetson HATS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FRANK McGUIRE
PLANT CITY

Did you ever take a medicine to stop headache and have the headache stop and a stomach ache start?

We'll wager you didn't take an Anti-Pain Pill. Anti-Pain Pills do not upset the stomach. They take effect quickly too—and they taste like wintergreen wafers.

You can't do good work—you can't have a good time when you are suffering from
Neuralgia Headache
Muscular or Periodic pains

Why don't you try the Anti-Pain Pill way to relief? We believe you will be delighted with the results. Thousands of others are.

It will not cost much. Anti-Pain Pills sell for one cent each. Get in Economy Packages and one pill usually relieves.

Get Anti-Pain Pills at your Drug Store. Regular size 25c. Economy pkg. 125 for $1.00.

Before your newspaper is put to bed

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

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

● There are many other things, too. The selection of features that make your newspaper more informative . . . more entertaining. Each one of these features is carefully chosen with the thought that it will prove interesting to all or part of our readers.

Some newspapers seek to lessen the effort and expense of production by limiting their coverage of news and features. Skeletonized newspapers are cheap and easy to produce. But we prefer to offer our readers a complete newspaper. That is why you find in our columns the work of many of today's greatest newspaper names. And complete local news coverage—of course!

SUPPORT YOUR NEWSPAPER