THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME X—NUMBER 45] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939 [PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

SEN. ANDREWS GIVES VIEWS ON NEW CONGRESS

Has Visited 50 Counties In Florida During The Summer Months

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — Senator Charles O. Andrews (Dem. Fla.) arrived in his office this morning for the opening of Congress, and appeared to be in the best of health and very much refreshed after a delightful summer in Florida since the close of the last session.

During the summer, Senator Andrews has visited 50 of the 67 counties in Florida inspecting the Federal projects and meeting friends. He stated that he found that in most cases good use was being made of relief money, and that much useful, lasting public improvement work was being done. "The county and city officials who have untiringly lent their aid and support to the sponsorship of WPA Projects are due a large share of the credit for the accomplishments in making useful use of relief money." The Senator stated further that he felt that as long as relief money is necessary, the most worthwhile use that can be made of it was for permanent public improvements.

The Senator left the office soon after arrival to attend the hearing before the State Department on the proposed reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba. He said that he felt this was one of the most important duties of this new session and hoped that something could be worked out for the benefit of Florida.

The Senator was asked to give what he could anticipate as being the more important matters to come before the Congress. He replied, "I expect that the most important matter before this session of Congress will be the promulgation of a national defense program." He referred to his recent speeches over the State regarding this important matter, and reiterated that he felt that an increase in efficiency of our national defense program would materially aid in preventing war and that he would be among those voting to build up both our Navy and Army to such strength as to assure that the United States could maintain its place as the leading power of the world. "This necessity has been brought about by the disregard by Dictator Nations of the reduction of armaments pact signed in Washington over a decade ago."

The Senator added that he expected that some plan of reorganization of the Executive Branh of the Government would be presented to the Congress and he looked for the various committees to bring out separate measures providing that certain departments be consolidated with other departments whose duties are closely related. The Senator recalled that he was not in full accord with the 1938 Executive Reorganization Bill because, although it had many admirable features, he feel certain bureaus, especially the Veterans' administration and the Bureau of Education should be kept separate, and he feels that the President was not in full accord with some of its important provisions. The Senator was quoted as saying, "The lives of the men who served in the World War and the children who are to be our citizens of the future should not have bureaus which look after their welfare subjected to political intervention."

The Senator stated further that there was a real need for reorganization in certain Government Departments such as the Federal Housing Administration, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the United States Housing Authority and the Low Cost Housing Division which should be consolidated inasmuch as the type of work handled by them is very closely related. He said that the chances are that bills designed along this line would probably pass.

The Senator continued by saying that he expected there would be certain revisions of the Social Security Act in order to have it more beneficial to those to whom it applies. This could be partially accomplished by reducing the age requirements from 65 to 60, and by increasing the amount of payment in line with the provision of the General Welfare Act of 1937. Under the present law such an increase would depend on how much the states are able to contribute.

Regarding taxes, the Senator said he thought that the undistributed profits tax which had worked a hardship on a large number of Southern businesses would probably be revised downward and might be repealed.

The Senator said that there is considerable discussion regarding changes in the setup of the National Relations Board. He

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BETTER TIMES AHEAD ARE SEEN BY HAUPTMANN

Rotary Speaker Says Attitude of Defeatism Waning In This Country

Taking as his subject, "Welcome, New Year", W. Hauptmann urged Rotarians at their regular luncheon Wednesday to get away from the defeatist attitude that has been so much in evidence all over for the past several years. This attitude is already waning, he said, but it should be hastened on its way as this is the greatest country on earth and has bigger opportunities than ever before.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Hauptmann said that someone had remarked that "Time is an indefinite period wedged in between two eternities." That one event from which we measure time is the birth of Jesus Christ.

We have come a long ways in progress, he said and eventually will go to the top. He mentioned events in Avon Park 15 years ago when everyone spoke in terms of millions, nothing less. Then came the headache which lasted a long time and was world wide.

Then came the spirit of defeatism and people declared they would never make another dollar and started looking for a Moses to lead them. Italy and Germany found their's and conditions there today are the results of the defeatist attitude. Minority leaders are in prison, in concentration camps or even killed. But here in this country we have not been defeated long enough to get under such an iron hand.

There are bright spots looming, Hauptmann said and mentioned Rev. Martin Niemoeller, German Protestant minister who is in a Nazi concentration camp for preaching that men should "fear God and not man." He should be the man of the year and not Hitler as claimed by some.

There are encouraging signs here. Alfred Landon, the minority leader, was named a delegate to go to Lima and meet with other countries to plan to combat Nazism.

He saw signs of the defeatist attitude waning here and people are now talking in terms of Americanism. Welcome the New Year, he said, to bring back the things America believes in. Successful men used to be looked up to and children were taught they could aspire to the same things. Have high ideals and fight for them and believe in the United States which used to be the greatest money making country and can be again.

He quoted: "Make all the money you can, save all the money you can and give all the money you can."

During the past few years slurs have been cast on rich men and the idea passed around they must be crooked to be rich. But this is passing and we are starting back the other way and success will be praised. Our forefathers built a wonderful country, working hard and pushed forward. We are making another start in 1939 when success will be praised and we must find the way to succeed ourselves. Get away from the defeatist attitude, Hauptmann urged and try and be the man of the year.

Visitors were: H. S. Garrett of Pittsburg, Pa., E. F. Armstrong of Hickorville, O., John S. Walker of Marietta, Ga., W. R. Pillsbury of Schenectady, N. Y., Guy Ruhl and Tom Brown of Frostproof, J. M. Stephenson, J. M. Bunch and Col. F.N.K. Bailey of Sebring and Fred Treat of Tampa.

Due to the opening of the Jacaranda Hotel dining room the Rotary Club met at the Episcopal Parish House and will continue to do so for the next three months with Mrs. Sue Saylor in charge of the catering.

The biography of William Joseph Prevatt was read by C. H. Walker and that of Albert Clarence Webster by Walter Betts.

C. P. Anderson was named chairman of the music committee, taking the place of E. L. Roberts, resigned.

REORGANISE TENNIS CLUB

Several members of the Tennis Club met Friday evening at the Florida Public Service Co., customers rooms to reorganize the club. Plans were made to install lights and improve the courts. Officers elected were: Nelson Smith, president, Curt Lawhen, vice-president and Mrs. Nelson Smith, secretary and treasurer.

Takes Seat

J. PAUL GARBER, member of the county board of public instruction for district one, took his seat for the first time Tuesday when the board met for the first time in the new year.

HIGHLANDERS END YEAR WITH ACTIVE RECORD

Meeting Friday At Lake Wales showed WPA work Soon On Road Eight

Lake Wales—With constructive reports as to what had been accomplished and optimistic predictions of what may be expected in the way of actual reconstruction of Road No. 8 between Haines City and Frostproof during 1939. The Scentic Highlanders in session at a meeting in Lake Wales Friday night closed their most active year.

John Maxcy of Frostproof, chairman of the road committee, reported that with the aid of the Polk county Commissioners and the cooperation of Chairman Hale of the State Road Department, three WPA projects had been secured and money allotted for their work. They include the straightening of three bad corners on this section of No. 8—one just north of Frostproof; another just north of Mountain Lakes and the third near Dundee. He urged that the people in the three commissioners districts of Polk county, now realize that rights of way must be secured for these improvements so work could begin with the WPA labor shortly after the new year. He also declared he had every assurance from Chairman Hale that Road No. 8 will be improved and rebuilt and urged that other projects now be asked for so no further delays would be necessary.

It was voted that the road committee select three other sites for straightening curves in Polk county piece of No. 8 and report back to the Highlanders in another meeting. Also that a large delegation attend the annual road department meeting to be held in Tallahassee in January where efforts will be made to have placed in the 1939 budget, funds for resurfacing and widening the road, especially between Haines City and Frostproof.

Representatives from Avon Park, Sebring, DeSoto City and Lake Placid reported work on new No. 19 was proceeding satisfactorily and they joined with efforts to get present Road No. 8 in Polk county straightened and rebuilt, feeling that such a move would retain this Scenic drive and result in its entire reconstruction, thus tying in with new 19 below Frostproof.

Elections for the Board of Governors from each town on the Ridge will be held in January and President John Clark expects to call another meeting of the entire organization in the near future.

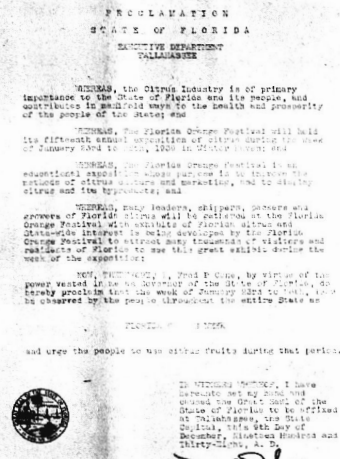
CHECK ON CAR LIGHTS

Drivers of cars with only one headlight or no tail light will be severly dealt with in the future, according to advices from the office of Sheriff Doyle Schumacher. Officers say they are tired of warning such drivers and in the future arrests will be be made of operators of "one eyed" cars on the highways after dark.

P.-T. A. TO MEET

The Avon Park P.-T. A. will hold the regular January meeting next Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Included on the program will be a talk by Miss Betty Ann Smith on "Children's Books". The executive board will meet at 3 o'clock the same afternoon.

Governor Proclaims Florida Citrus Week



PROCLAMATION
STATE OF FLORIDA
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
TALLAHASSEE

WHEREAS, the Citrus Industry is of primary importance to the State of Florida and its people, and contributes in manifold ways to the health and prosperity of the people of the State; and

WHEREAS, The Florida Orange Festival will hold its fifteenth annual exposition of citrus during the week of January 23rd to 28th, 1939 in Winter Haven; and

WHEREAS, Florida Orange Festival is an educational exposition whose purpose is to improve the products of citrus culture and marketing, and to display citrus and its by-products; and

WHEREAS, many leaders, shippers, growers and growers of Florida citrus will be gathered at the Florida Orange Festival with exhibits of Florida citrus and Statewide interest is being developed by the Florida Orange Festival to attract many thousands of visitors and residents of Florida to see this great exhibit during the week of the exposition;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Fred P. Cone, by virtue of the power vested in me as Governor of the State of Florida, do hereby proclaim the week of January 23rd to 28th, 1939 to be observed by the people throughout the entire State as

CITRUS FRUIT WEEK

and urge the people to use citrus fruits during that period.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Florida to be affixed at Tallahassee, the State Capital, this 9th Day of December, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Eight, A. D.

Fred P. Cone
GOVERNOR

ATTEST:
R. A. Gray
SECRETARY OF STATE

Facsimile of the official proclamation of Governor Fred P. Cone, calling attention to the coming Florida Orange Festival to be held at Winter Haven and setting aside the week of January 23 to 28 as "Florida Citrus Week."

Name New Teachers Avon Park Schools

Acting on the recommendations of the Avon Park trustees, the county board of public instruction at their meeting Tuesday named Mrs. Nelson Smith as teacher for the third grade to take the place of Miss Helen Pittman, resigned and Mrs. Julia H. Moffett to take the place of Miss Betty Ellen Smith in the library and whose resignation takes effect January 31. Miss Pittman was recently married and Miss Smith is a prospective bride.

A vote of thanks was extended to J. S. Francis, popular Avon Park citizen, for his help to the schools in providing book covers for all students in the county and in various other ways.

The board reorganized, J. P. Garber taking his seat as member from Avon Park. T. V. Conway, Sebring, was reelected chairman.

The Barnett Bank, Avon Park, and The Tropical State Bank, Sebring were named depositories for school funds.

Winter Guest Club Sponsors Fish Fry

The Winter Guest Club of Avon Park will sponsor a fish fry at their Club house Tuesday evening January 17th., this is the second like affair offered by this organization. Last winter more than 350 persons attended.

The details are under the supervision of men of the Florida Public Service Co., assisted by other business men of Avon Park. The menu will consist of fish a la Southern style, grits de lich, cabbage slaw grande, rolls, and coffee. Tickets can be had from Dr. A. Steiner at 35 cents each. No tickets will be sold after Saturday afternoon six o'clock, Jan. 14th.

After the luncheon an entertainment will be held in the Club house, which will include old fashions dances, and remember the cost of the ticket covers the entire evening's fun, so don't delay.

Work Starts On Athletic Field

Work on clearing the new school athletic field has been started and work on fencing the entire tract is expected to start in the near future.

The athletic council had charge of the last football game of the season and will be in charge of the basketball games here, Parke Anderson said this morning. There will be no passes issued except those authorised by the council, he said and everyone who is issued a pass must have the pass with them in order to get in. The passes will be issued individually and will not be transferable.

Vandals Damage Gas Tanks; Over 1,000 Gallons Lost in Sand

Unknown vandals punched holes in three gasoline tanks at the Morgan filling station east of the city hall sometime Monday night. At first it was thought the gas had been pumped out but on raising the tanks it was discovered that the caps from the filler pipes had been removed and holes punched in the bottom of the tanks with some sharp instrument.

Gene Morgan of Ft. Meade recently built the station on lots bought from the city. At the time he promised to lower the price of gas here and on opening a "gas war" started. The damage done to the tanks is thought to be the outcome of this price fight. Morgan estimates that between 1,000 and 1,500 gallons of gas drained out through the punched holes. No arrests have been made but Chief McCarthy is working on the case.

Basketball Opens Tonight With Two Brewster Teams

The Avon Park high school will open the basketball season here tonight with a double-header against Brewster with both the boys and girls teams competing and some high class playing is expected.

The boys' team sees three lettermen returning. They are C. W. Meriwether, James Bailey and Eugene Martin. These three with Billy Meriwether and Felton Causey will be in the starting lineup, according to Dupont Smith, coach.

Elmeria Sadler, Marian Wever, Nancy Betts and Margaret Townsend, lettermen from last year, who will probably be in the starting lineup tonight, will be aided by Helen Vilkaitis, Alberta Garrett and a squad of promising players, according to coach Miss Janet Cook.

TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE

Section four of city ordinance 131 was ordered enforced by the city council Wednesday night following several near accidents at noon that day when a fire broke out in a house on Lake Viola. This section calls for all cars and other vehicles to stop and give the right of way to fire trucks and other apparatus and to stay stopped until the fire department and members have passed and the location of the fire determined.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUPPER

An Episcopal church supper will be held Tuesday evening, January 10, at 6 o'clock at the Parish House, it was announced this week. Baked ham will be the "piece de resistance" and everyone is invited to eat all they can for 50 cents per each.

New Chairman . .

J. LAWLER WELLS, county commissioner for district one, was elected chairman of the board at the first meeting of the new year on Tuesday.

FLIP OF DOLLAR ELECTED WELLS HEAD OF BOARD

Commissioners Consolidate J. P. Districts; Will Condemn Land for Road 19

The flip of a silver dollar broke the dead lock between J. L. Wells and N. B. Jackson for the office of chairman of the board of county commissioners at the first meeting of the year Tuesday. A preliminary vote for nominations gave Jackson two, Wells two and W. W. Bell one vote. This situation continued even after Bell, Lee Crews, the new commissioner from Lake Placid and Mrs. Clara Pearce caucused out in the hall. It was finally agreed to flip the coin which was loaned by County Attorney M. R. McDonald. Mrs. Pearce then moved that Wells be elected unanimously, Crews seconded and this carried unanimously.

During the discussion Bell stated he was on the spot as both Wells and Jackson were friends of his and he did not wish to vote against either of them. The coin was the solution.

On resolution introduced by Commissioner Bell the board voted to combine commissioners districts one, two and three into one Justice of the Peace district to be known as number one. Commissioners districts four and five will be combined to formed Justice of the Peace district two, giving the county two such districts. This action will become effective after the next general election. Bell stated his reason for the resolution was in the interest of economy as he believes it would reduced the expenses of both the justices of the peace and the constables.

This action of the board was vigorously protested by C. M. McManeus, justice of the peace for Sebring and De Soto City, which two districts have been combined previously. He claimed the consolidation was not in the best interests of the county.

A resolution was passed authorizing condemnation proceedings where necessary to secure the right of way for Federal road 19 between Lake Placid and the Glades county line. A number of deeds have already been signed by property owners but others are reluctant and condemnation action will have to be started, it was stated. County Attorney McDonald was instructed to proceed as soon as possible with the necessary suits.

Clerk H. E. Keller reported that since the bond refunding had been effected for the county $65,500 worth of bonds have been purchased in the market at an average price of 98½ and interest totaling $35,000 had been saved.

On Motion of Commissioner Bell, A. F. Helms was removed as in charge of the prison camp and the chain gang, effective the middle of the month. O. H. Skinner, who has been acting as guard, was named to take Helms' place.

The commissioners voted to attend in a body the State Road Department meeting to be held in Tallahassee this month.

Lee Crews of Lake Placid took his seat as county commissioner for district four, taking the place of L. L. Henderson who previously held the office.

GROWERS WANT "EMERGENCY" TO HELP PRICES

Will Petition Mayo and Cone To Invoke 1935 Law On Cost of Production

At a meeting Thursday in Winter Haven, called by Harvey Henderson, member of the Citrus Commission, and presided over by L. H. Kramer, President of Fla., Citrus Growers, Inc. and attended by some 500 growers, canners and shippers it was unanimously agreed to prepare petitions to be immediately circulated among the growers asking the Governor and Commissioner of Agriculture to declare an Emergency in the Citrus Industry and to invoke the Cost of Production Law. This meeting also agreed unanimously to not to sell any grapefruit at a price less than 40 cents per box on the tree. This action followed the lead of Texas which has today invoked their State Marketing Agreement placing a minimum price of $10.00 per ton on common grapefruit and $15.00 per ton on Marsh Seedless and Pink grapefruit. This information is being passed on to the growers of this section by the local unit Avon Park Citrus Growers Inc., and all growers are urged to hold their grapefruit at this price for both canning and fresh fruit marketing. The petitions will be circulated within the next few days. The success of this movement will depend upon the full cooperation of every grower.

Those attending the meeting from Avon Park were:

E. W. Hartt; Paul Garber; Walter Betts; C. H. Walker; P. C. Morrell; R. R. Childers; C. P. Turner; E. G. Todd.

The Tampa Tribune this morning, in a special dispatch from Winter Haven, had this to say concerning the meeting:

An estimated 700 citrus growers at a mass meeting here today, declared by rising vote that they would hold their grapefruit for a minimum of 40 cents a box net on the tree, pending a declaration of "a state of emergency" by Agriculture Commissioner Mayo, and the setting of a resonable cost of production by the Florida citrus commission.

The 1935 Florida legislature passed a law which provided that when a "state of emergency" is declared by the governor and the agriculture commissioner, fruit shippers can be required to guarantee growers the "cost of production," as determined by the Florida citrus commission.

Maxcy Pledges Help

John Maxcy, chairman of the state board, told the meeting the commission "will do what it can for you."

"We have been studying this law for several days, because we expected the question to come up," he said.

But E. Glenn Grimes, secretary of the commission, warned: "Let's not expect too much from that law. What we need most is to bring about an agreement of 100 percent among the growers."

Petitions asking Governor Cone and Mayo to declare the "state of emergency" were distributed. L. H. Kramer, president of the Florida Citrus Growers, Inc., who presided at the meeting, said he would seek 5000 more signatures from the 22 county units of his organization.

The meeting, called by Harvey L. Henderson, a member of the state citrus commission, was in session three hours.

Principal Speakers

Principal speakers included Henderson, L. P. Kirkland, Auburndale grower and former chairman of the citrus commission; Ed R. Bentley, Lakeland, president of the Florida Bar association, and Doyle E. Carlton, former governor, who declared that "everybody knows the citrus industry is in a hell of a mess."

Charles H. Walker, Bartow, who refused Governor Cone's appointment to the citrus commission, was appointed by Kramer as chairman of a committee to work out mutual problems with the canning industry. His committee includes Harry Askew, Lakeland, Fred Henderson, Winter Haven, former Governor Carlton, Earl Wirt, Babson Park, A. R. Porcher, Cocoa and S. A. Whitsell, Clearwater.

Bentley was named to head a committee handling the petitions to Governor Cone, other members

(Continued on page eight)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — Once, at an alley's end in Guayaquil, this reporter then young and indiscreet, became involved in an argument with certain of the native citizenry, who insisted that North Americans ate only dog meat. Your correspondent knew only enough Spanish to get him into trouble, and was using it diligently to that end when Dr. Robert Entwistle, once of Philadelphia, later a student and practitioner of tropical medicine along the west coast fever ports, appeared. He calmed the excitement and saved his countryman much embarrassment and possibly a broken head. It was like magic, the way he piped everybody down. They loved and trusted him and he was their authority on everything from international relations to beri-beri.

Medics K. O. Ill Will and Fever in S. A.

So, today, it seemed almost like old news to read in a dispatch from Lima that it was an American doctor and not a statesman, who, possibly more than any other one man, has induced respect and good will for this country, down around and below the equator. With a number of other American doctors, Dr. John D. Long, of the United States Public Health service, has been carrying on a fight against the bubonic plague, malaria, chagres fever and other tropical curses in Ecuador, Brazil, Peru, Chile and other countries. He holds decorations from half a dozen South American countries. He and his colleagues have served only in response to specific requests for their services, and the sum of their efforts has been to allay ill will, dispel prejudice and misunderstanding and promote friendly relations.

Doctor Long, 64 years old, quiet, precise, unassuming, is a typical American professional man, whose home town was Mt. Pleasant, Pa. After his graduation from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, he entered the national public health service, became its assistant surgeon, and, assigned to the Philippines, won eminence in his profession in his work in sanitation and in fighting disease. In 1926, he was loaned to the Chilean government for a similar encounter there.

In this writer's observation of South American countries, particularized instances of civilized behavior, fair dealing and regard for native traditions and amenities, once the fear of predatory designs had been overcome, were effective where all else failed, including our most eloquent offerings of official friendship.

THE New York aquarium gets three African fish which have high foreheads and bigger brains in proportion to their size than any other creatures below the Primates. This makes them skittish and doesn't seem to get them anything, although they manage to keep out of aquaria and frying pans. These are the first ever brought to this country.

Plan I. Q. Rating Rare Fish With Out-Size Brain

Dr. Charles M. Breder Jr. plans to go to Africa as soon as possible to check up on their I. Q. The ancient Egyptians revered and protected them, in the belief that their huge brain cavities were inhabited by the souls of departed men. Doctor Breder thinks a study of their intelligence, if any, in relation to their out-size brain, might be enlightening.

Doctor Breder was a boy ichthyologist at Newark, where the family was apt to find the bathtub full of killies and sticklebacks. In his examination for a biologist's job in the fisheries bureau, he confounded his elders and beat out Ph. D. entrants in the competition. He was assistant director of the Aquarium for 14 years and became director a year ago.

Doctor Breder is said to rank all other scientists. He is 40 years old, a fragile, clerical-looking man, with blue eyes and yellow hair. But his appearance is deceptive. On the Richard Oglesby Marsh expedition, to the Chucunaque river country in southern Panama, in 1924, in which Dr. J. L. Baer of the Smithsonian institution lost his life, Doctor Breder came through swimmingly, with no chagres fever or beri-beri and a brand new fish. Its name, Rivulus Chucunaque Breder, is in Latin, body type, five-thirdsmths of an inch longer than the fish.

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Poise Begins With Proper Care of Feet

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

YOU'VE seen them, perhaps you are one of them. Women smartly dressed limping along with tortured expressions on their faces, or surreptitiously slipping off their shoes for a few moments of foot ease! All their poise destroyed, all facial beauty sacrificed for shoes that are in fashion.

Ill fitting shoes are the chief offenders to foot health. It is appalling how few women have good feet, and rare is she with beautiful feet! Wrong lasts have deformed them, and constant constriction in leather since infancy has weakened their muscle tone.

Look at the shoe you are wearing. If it is run down badly at the heel, if the lining is worn through, the toe scuffed or the sides bulging it is a safe bet that you are not fitted correctly.

Slipping off your shoes for a few moments of foot ease destroys poise and sacrifices facial beauty.

Your Shoe Tells The Story

To begin with, a good shoe has a straight inner line which keeps the big toe straight and prevents a bunion from forming. It should be wide enough to give your toes ample room for gripping when you walk, and the heel should allow good posture as well as comfort. Learn whether you should wear a long vamp shoe or a short vamp shoe. Choose a model with strong arch support and don't let style or color influence your purchase. Just any shoe which is pretty, is the wrong philosophy—in fact that is flirting with ruined health.

For general wear, I advocate a heel no higher than one and three-quarters inches. The pretties, with heels three inches or more, should be kept for times when you are not depending upon your feet to get you there! Or for dancing.

Ignorance of foot care is another offender to foot beauty. Regular treatments by a registered pediatrist, or a chiropodist, are strongly commended if you have the means, otherwise you must learn to exercise your feet at home, daily, and give them a pedicure at least once a week. Walk around bare footed or sandal shod, as frequently as possible, and whenever you can (without drawing attention) sit with your feet resting higher than your body. Up on a table or the back of a chair.

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HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Importance of Sleep

There's much wisdom in the advice of Kitty Carlisle, lovely singing star of the stage and screen: "Enough sleep and not too much alcohol—and you can keep your face looking 18 right up to the day you are 35."

By way of taking her own medicine, Miss Carlisle averages nine hours sleep a night. She is equally religious in her exercise and has developed her own method for specific exercises.

"When I do an exercise that makes me sore, then I know I've hit the right muscles for that spot," she explains.

One of Miss Carlisle's favorite exercises is designed to benefit the arms and shoulders. You place one clenched fist in the palm of the other hand and then hold the hands at chest level, elbows out at either side. Push against resistance and force the hands first to one side, then to the other.

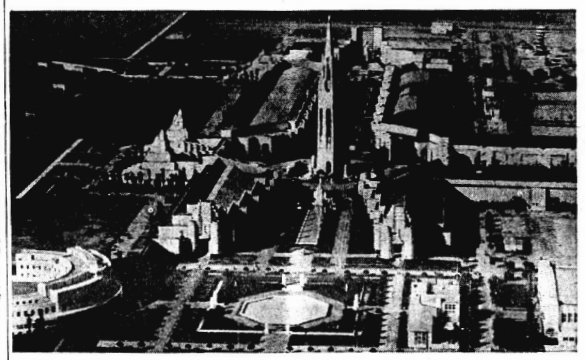
As for keeping the waistline slim and the tummy flat, here's the exercise recommended by this star:

Lie on the back on the floor with hands braced at either side, and flop both feet back over the head. Keep the knees straight, legs together, and slowly lower the feet back over the head until the toes are on the floor. The trick is to lower the legs very slowly, and if you can do that you are not so rusty on exercise after all. Return to the original position and repeat the exercise three times.

Man Trap Displayed

A gruesome object displayed in Bolton, England, was a man trap, formerly used at a bleaching plant to catch stealers of cloth lying in the fields during one of the processes.

Air View of Golden Gate Exposition



This air view of the setting for the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition on Treasure island, San Francisco bay, gives a "magic carpet" impression with the varied pavilions of many lands on exhibition. In the center is the familiar theme Tower to the Sun. In the upper left, jutting into the bay, are ferry boat slips, where passengers will leave boats from San Francisco.

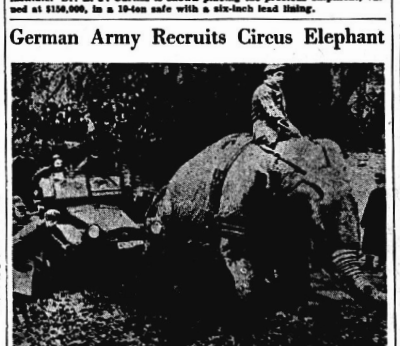
Charm School Opened for Tenth Avenue 'Debs'

Three days each week New York's Tenth avenue girls assemble at a recently opened "Charm school" to cultivate beauty, charm and culture. The Hell's Kitchen debutantes will study the art of walking and talking correctly. "Dem's" and "dose's" will be eliminated from their vocabularies. Here three girls practice walking gracefully by balancing books on their heads.

Largest Radium Shipment Received

One-fifth of an ounce of radium, the largest single shipment ever received at one time by the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., arrived there recently. It is to be used by the National Cancer institute. Dr. L. F. Curtis is shown placing the precious shipment, valued at $150,000, in a 10-ton safe with a six-inch lead lining.

German Army Recruits Circus Elephant



The not so dainty elephant "Rema" of the Hagenbeck circus of Hamburg helps an armored car across a stream during a crucial moment in the German army maneuvers near Mellingburger, Illinois, Germany, recently.

FORM FITTING

On the London, England, coastal road between Charing and Maidstone this quasi shelter made from the wind cowl of a house is used by pedestrians while waiting for the busses.

BEAUTIFUL MODELS

Helen Wood, actress, was greatly interested in both the largest and smallest model engines exhibited recently in Los Angeles at a meeting of the National Model Railroad association. The large locomotive is valued at $3,000.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

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

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Lesson for January 8

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PETER COMMENDED AND REBUKED

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matthew 16:16.

"What think ye of Christ?"

This question, which was asked by Jesus Himself (Matt. 22: 42), is the touchstone that tries men, and churches, organizations, and movements. The answer to it determines character, condition, and destiny. As we study the life of Peter and see how he responded to the question of Jesus, let us not fail to apply the truth to ourselves and to those to whom we minister. This is indeed

I. A Crucial Question (vv. 13-16).

With His crucifixion now only six months away our Lord in preparation for it is about to make a more definite claim to Messiahship, and thus to establish the truth in the minds of His disciples. He therefore asks this all-important question about Himself.

First, it is a general query, "Whom do men say that I am?" The answer (v. 14) indicates that the common opinion concerning Christ was a very high one. He had made an impression on the people of His time, and this has been true down through the ages. Even those who do not believe on Him admit that He was "the ideal representative and guide to humanity," or the person before whom "everyone would kneel." But beautiful tributes to His character and leadership are worse than meaningless unless they lead to a personal confession of Him as Lord and Saviour.

The question becomes personal as He asks, "Whom do ye say that I am?" That question no one can escape. We cannot refuse to answer. Neutrality is impossible. Whatever we do or say, or do not do or say, is a decision.

Peter's answer is really the sum and substance of Christian doctrine. He recognized Him as the Messiah, the fulfillment of all Hebrew prophecy, and as the Son of the Living God, the Redeemer and Savior of men, the One in whom centers all Christian faith.

II. A Divine Revelation (vv. 17-20).

Peter had been ready to be taught by the Holy Spirit, and therefore made a confession of Christ which was not conceived in the mind of a man but was a conviction born of the Spirit of God (cf. I Cor. 12:3).

Upon Peter's confession, which was thus really a divine revelation of the person and work of Christ, the Church is established. Christ Himself being the chief cornerstone (I Pet. 2:7) with Peter himself as one of the apostles built into its very foundation (Eph. 2:20).

Note that Christ calls it "my church." It is His Body, and He as the Head rules over it. The gates of Hades, that is, the wicked powers of the unseen world, while they now seemingly have great power against the Church, shall not ultimately prevail. We have a victorious Christ.

The giving of the keys, and the authority to bind or loose have been variously interpreted. It would seem to be clear, however, that this was not intended to be any personal power to be used by Peter, and quite evidently not to be transferred by him to others. It was rather the authority to admit men into the kingdom of God as they fulfill His provisions for entrance, and to declare that those who do not enter by way of Christ must be forever barred from its sacred precincts.

III. The Shadow of the Cross (vv. 21-25).

The cross of Christ casts its shadow over the little group as Jesus begins to show to His disciples (v. 21) what He is to suffer as the Saviour of the world. The city of Jerusalem exalted to heaven by its opportunities and privileges is to be the place where He is to be nailed to the tree. "Where roses ought to bloom, sin has often planted thorns." Peter in an outburst of affectionate folly tries to hinder Christ from going to the cross, and becomes for the moment the servant of Satan. He "meant well," but it is not enough to have good intentions.

The cross of Christ calls for the cross of the Christian (v. 24). Note well that this does not refer to little acts of so-called "self-denial," but rather to the denial of self. It means that self-will is set aside and God's will becomes paramount in the life (v. 24). It means the abandonment of selfish motives and desires, the losing of life for Christ's sake. Thus only do we find the real fulfillment of life (v. 25).

Achievement

The reward of one achievement should and does, in the right kind of human, bring self-confidence, a pride and a desire to achieve again. And these, coupled with intelligent, persistent effort, finally develop you into a doer, a finisher.—Van Amburgh.

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Uncle Phil Says:

Time to Debunk

On the theory that machinery adds to poverty, a publicist pleads for an inventors' holiday. Are we to believe that invention is in reality the mother of necessity?

The world doesn't seem to deeply feel the desirability of doing away with noise; but civilization will eventually come.

A good editorial formulates comprehensively what you have thought more or less hazily.

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Men applaud your good judgment every time you agree with them, but disagree and it's another story.

Sourness, though often mistaken for it, is not wit.

It isn't true that what you don't say can't hurt you. Silence at the wrong time can injure you irreparably.

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Unwelcome Advice

Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most always like it the least.—Chesterfield.

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The Wise Traveler

A wise traveler never despises his own country.—Goldoni.

A Sure Index of Value

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ADVERTISED GOODS

Powder River, the Stream that's "A Mile Wide and an Inch Deep," Is One of America's Most Famous

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

IF YOU have ever lifted up your eyes to Cloud Peak rearing its majestic head 13,000 feet in the air, or gazed upon Lake De Smet's blue waters that are made bluer still by contrast with the red hills surrounding it . . .

If you have ever known the exhilaration of a swinging gallop across a flower-studded, grassy mountain meadow or have felt your horse's muscles tighten under you as he picked his way along a dim trail that clung precariously to a steep slope of shale rock—

If you have ever listened to the winds mourning through the needles of a pine tree or the wild music of a brawling trout stream high up in the Big Horn mountains—

If you have ever stood on "the roof of the world" and breathed deep, deep, deep an intoxicating draught of clear Wyoming air—

If any of this has ever happened to you, then DON'T read Struthers Burt's new book, "Powder River—Let 'er Buck"! illustrated by Ross Santee, the cowboy artist. For it's certain to make you restless and dissatisfied with wherever you are or whatever you're doing; it's bound to make you "homesick" for a land that isn't your home but, once visited, never ceases to pull at your heartstrings.

The latest volume in "The Rivers of America" series, published by Farrar and Rinehart, "Powder River—Let 'er Buck" is the story of that stream which Mr. Burt calls "the most famous river in a state filled with lovely rivers."

"The most famous river in Wyoming? The Powder is the most famous river in the Northwest. Famous now all over the country, its name familiar to thousands who haven't the faintest idea where the river is, or whether it's an actual river or merely an exclamation. A river spoken of with contempt by all who first saw it, whose name has become a battle cry. A shout of encouragement. A cry of derision. A password to a secret society . . .

"Powder River! Let 'er Buck! A Mile Wide and an Inch Deep!"

"During the last war the Wyoming troops fought under a misnomer, a gonfalon of words, usually just the two words 'Powder River!' Short, sharp, shrill, like the cowboy yell, which is the Confederate yell brought to Texas from Africa with the longhorns, the echo of the coyote added, the last note pitched high and held so that it will carry a long distance. Presently almost the entire United States army in France knew the battle cry . . .

"Wherever men ride bad horses, either for amusement or for money, 'Powder River!' greets them as man and horse turn loose, in wholehearted admiration if the ride is good, or edged with ridicule, the admiration reserved for the horse, if the rider is thrown . . .

"In the most unexpected places they spring out at you. A brand. An open-sesame. A voucher. A visiting card. To repeat . . . a password. In the East. In Europe. In South America. In the Orient. That's all a man has to say to you and the roaring stampedes of cities are soundless for a moment. And you are surprised, and pleased."

All of which explains, in part, why anyone who has ever visited that country grows homesick for it even though it has never been his home. For, as Mr. Burt explains it, Powder River is "above all a symbol of an American way of living which, despite all the varied drama of American life, took hold of the American imagination, and still holds it, as an epitome of perhaps the deepest and most universal expression of this continent's wish. The expression of some longing, some vision, some desire for loneliness in crowds, some inherited horizon line, some nostalgic hope, as close to the American heart as the old life of the South or the lost quiet elms and spare democracy of New England."

• • •

Compared to other rivers in America in terms of length, breadth or beauty, the Powder is not an impressive stream. It's only about 300 miles long and a part of that length is due to the way it winds across the landscape. It's not a broad stream—that phrase "a mile wide and an inch deep" is, according to Mr. Burt, "the acidly affectionate description used by those who are its intimates . . . it is by no means a mile wide and it is considerably over an inch deep . . . the phrase possesses the exaggerated truth common to folk description; an exaggerated truth conveying a picture clearer than exactness."

As for beauty, it is "a narrow, yellow, winding little river . . . a small river fierce in the spring floods, coiling, torpid and slow in the summer heat like a rattlesnake, a river spotted with the horrid blackness of quicksands, whose muddy waters the cowboys working on roundups used to clear by dropping a halved cactus into the bucket."

Then why is it important . . . why devote a whole book to it?

Well, it's because "along its banks and in the country it drains, three great national epics have been enacted" and because of this "the Powder River country deserves to be as memorable to Americans, although most of them don't know it, as Marathon is to the Greeks, the walls of Vienna to the Austrians, Charles Martel at Tours to western Europe."

The Epic of the Sioux.

The first of these was the epic of the Sioux. These Indians came

"Powder River! A mile wide and an inch deep!"

originally from the forests of the lower Mississippi. They followed the "Father of Waters" northward to the woods of Wisconsin and Minnesota where they strove mightily to oust the Chippewa, or Ojibwa. Then a part of this nation, the Teton Sioux, began to push west, following the buffalo who followed the grass across the greatest grasslands this continent has ever known.

In the "great grass that rippled to the horizon like a green ocean" they found the horses that made them, in the words of Gen. George Crook, "the finest natural cavalry the world has ever seen" and the terror of the northern plains. When they reached the Big Horn mountains of Wyoming they found the Crows, or Absarokas, in possession of the Powder River country and drove them back across the Big Horns into the basin beyond.

"For almost eight decades the Sioux and the buffalo kept inviolate the vast fringe of any hundred and fifty miles long from north to south, 25 to 50 miles wide from east to west, between the Big Horns and the Powder; between the North Platte in Wyoming and the Rosebud in Montana." Then the first thin trickles of the tidal wave of white invasion began to seep into this country. First, there were the trappers and fur traders and next the government exploring expeditions. Then the tide of emigration to Oregon and the California goldfields began to flow along the Oregon Trail which ran through southern Wyoming. That was no direct threat to Sioux supremacy in the Powder River country but when soldiers were sent to protect the emigrants on the Trail there came the inevitable clash between the white man and the red.

Then the Bozeman Trail was laid out as a short cut to the Montana mining camps and it ran through the heart of the Powder River country. Despite the protests of the Sioux, forts were built along this trail. The result was Red Cloud's war which ended in a complete victory for the doughty leader of the Ogalalas in the treaty of 1868. The forts were abandoned and for a few years the Sioux held undisputed possession of their hunting grounds.

But the peace, a precarious one at best, lasted only a few years. Then the whites' violation of the treaty, when the government failed to keep prospectors out of the Black Hills, sent the Sioux on the warpath once more. But this time they were doomed to eventual defeat, despite their one great victory over General George A. Custer and his Seventh cavalry on the Little Big Horn.

The Sioux were cooped up on reservations in North and South Dakota and the cattlemen who had been waiting for the Indians to be driven out, "moved into the Powder River country with their longhorns, and their horses, and their families, and their cowboys. They had found their home . . . this sweet grass country, with the mountains streams coming down from the pines and firs and aspens of the Big Horns, and the grass spreading eastward until it began to thin near the banks of the Powder River."

The Epic of the Cowboy.

Then came the epic of the northwestern cattle business, of the northern cowboy, of the open range. It lasted less than a decade but during that time the great cattlemen lived "a feudal, pastoral life such as has been equaled nowhere else save in Mexico, Texas, the Argentine and Southern California." In 1878, the Powder River country was opened to white settlement and within five years the grass was becoming crowded.

"Blizzards took their toll. Speculation ruined others. Rustlers working on the flanks of the herds, like wolves on the flanks of the vanished dark pools of buffalo, grew powerful." The Johnson County War of 1892 (also known as the "Rustler war") marked the beginning of the end of this epic. The appearance, in turn, of the "nester," (the homesteader), the sheepman, and, finally, the farmer, wrote "finis" to that epic.

After the World war, "drouth came, even deadlier than blizzard. Erosion was helped along by its greatest friend, man." So the third epic began. It is the epic of grass and, says Mr. Burt, "it has not yet reached its conclusion. Powder River is still asking the question of what will happen to the great grazing highlands of America."

Whether or not that question will be answered is still unknown. But the people of the Powder River country have developed a new form of ranching which seems to guarantee that the spirit of the old days shall survive all the changes that have taken place. It is "dry-farming" and its development has done much to spread the fame of Powder River.

"Twenty-five years ago the West was no place for ladies in 'queer pants' and their male companions who wore neck handkerchiefs wrongly" says Mr. Burt. "The West also regarded with suspicion those ranchers who encouraged these aliens to ruin horses and frighten steers." Now all this is changed."

Mostly because of the growth of the dude ranching industry, "today most Americans know the West and, being Americans, most of them love the West and find there something indigenous, and American and revivifying; and comforting, and magnificent. The 'Wild West,' as it persists in fiction and the movies, for the refreshment of city dwellers who must leave their eastern towns, is based on actuality however distorted and foreshortened and heightened. It is merely 10 years of history, let us say, condensed into two weeks of impossible living. The real West, as it actually was—and still is—yields tales that need no heightening; that are beyond the imaginings of romantics . . .

"Nor can the 'real West' die, not so long as there are cattle and the herding of them is a business and a way of life. Not so long as there are thousands or miles of loneliness; of plains, of mountains, of forests, and of deserts. And this, the whole of it, is just a simple fact, apart from 'blurbs,' denials, 'dudes,' highways or anything else you care to mention.

"To those who deeply know the West, from the Rio Grande to the Arctic circle, from eastern Oregon to western Nebraska, the West is a fact, a tradition, an intention, a point of view, a blood stream, a way of doing things, and a devotion."

Powder River is a buckaroo; a broken-nosed, insouciant, slightly swaggering old waddie. Powder River is a shadowy figure of a rustler, hawk-eyed and cruel. Powder River is a cavalryman in dusty blue, a fatigue cap pulled down over one eye. Powder River is a Sioux, naked and painted for war. Powder River is a Crow, looking down from the summits of the Big Horns. Powder River is a man of a dim historic race who has left only a few undecipherable signs behind him. For all we know, Powder River may also be a "tall man in shining clothes, feathers on his head." A ghost, speaking Spanish.

Thus does Struthers Burt apostrophize the country whose geography, whose people, whose history, traditions, customs and spirit he has placed within the covers of his book.

On one page of it he also observes: "The Powder River is knee-deep in stories"—this river which is said to be only "an inch deep"! Here are only a few of those yarns:

A well-known western Wyoming brand was obtained in the following manner:

The owner having sold his former brand wanted another one in a hurry. Three times he sent brands in to the state board and three times they were rejected. Finally he telegraphed, "Please send brand of your selection PDQ." The answer came back, "PDQ fine!"

They tell a story about old Jim Bridger that on one occasion guiding a detachment of troops under command of a second lieutenant across the Big Horn river in flood, when he made suggestions as to safe swimming, he was told by the embryo officer to mind his own business since he was merely a "civilian scout." The result was that a trooper was drowned. When eventually Bridger got the troops across without further loss, the young officer, a very religious man, knelt down on the bank and loudly and publicly thanked God. Bridger waited him in silence till he had finished, then raised his eyes devoutly to the skies.

"And, pardner," he said confidentially, "he never once mentioned Jim Bridger!"

There is a ghost story on the Powder. The tradition of an army of ghosts, ragged and grim, who had marched up the Bozeman trail a little while before Carrington (who established Fort Phil Kearney of tragic memory), unharmed and hardly noticed, and had disappeared into the mountains of western Montana. The ghosts wore uniforms, whatever remnants were left, of a different color from Carrington's men.

You remember perhaps, Price, the Confederate general who fought in Texas and who was the one Confederate general whose army never surrendered, and who himself fled to Mexico? The story goes that part of Price's army marched up from Texas, marched all those long, arid miles, and then up the Bozeman to the very edge of the Bitter Roots, where it scattered and settled.

There seems to be little basis for this story, but it is true that numerous Confederate veterans took up land in western Montana as they did all over the West.

Anyway, it's a nice ghost story.

The Spanish-American war had just been declared and most of the leading bad men of the West at once wanted to enlist in the United States army. Well-wishers persuaded them that discretion is often the better part of patriotism, but some minor hard characters did get to Cuba.

Possibly you remember the famous story told by Col. Theodore Roosevelt in his autobiography of a friend of his in New Mexico who wrote as follows:

"Dear Colonel:

"I'm sure sorry I can't join you and the other boys in your Rough Riders. But, Colonel, I'm in jail. I shot a lady in the eye. It was a mistake, I meant to shoot my wife."

A friend of mine trapping in the mountains came down at dusk to the cabin of an old backelor whom he knew. The cabin was blazing with light and he heard many voices—in turn—indulging in earnest debate. Looking through the window he saw that the old man was alone. He was holding court, taking the part of judge, witnesses, criminal, and counsel for the defense and for the state.

Well, that's the Far West. When a man can't find someone else to argue with, when he's "argument hungry," he splits himself into halves, or quarters, and argues with halves or quarters. We're amoebas when it comes to argument.

Star Dust

★ *Who's Simple Simon?*
★ *In Royal Atmosphere*
★ *Cooper as Gen. John?*

— By Virginia Vale —

WHEN you see Walt Disney's new Technicolor short, "Mother Goose Goes to Hollywood," you'll have a lot of fun guessing the identity of the main characters. For Disney has caricatured Filmdom's greatest as Simple Simon, Old King Cole and other famous

WALT DISNEY

nursery rhyme favorites—and in nearly every instance the casting is perfect.

—*—

Whenever he wants to, Reginald Denny may visit at White Lodge, which was the girlhood home of Queen Mary of England, and where the duke of Windsor was born. The home of British royalty for 200 years, it is the house to which the present king, when he was duke of York, took his bride. White Lodge has been leased by Mrs. Reynolds Albertini, who is Denny's sister.

Incidentally Barbara Denny, daughter of the famous Reginald, is getting to be a big girl now. She is breaking into the movies by being stand-in for Heather Angel.

Jack Holt's son is also getting somewhere in pictures. RKO has just signed him to a long-term contract. His most recent pictures are Westerns, but he's not worrying about being typed, as he did well in such pictures as "Gold Is Where You Find It" and "Stella Dallas" before he took to the wild West.

—*—

It begins to look as if Gary Cooper would never escape from playing historical characters, once he begins. At present he's making "The Last Frontier," set before long he'll be playing Abraham Lincoln; he's had photographs made, in make-up, and is delighted with the idea of playing the Great Emancipator (and should be better at it than the other movie actors who will probably tackle it).

Meanwhile General John, about to write his autobiography, is said to have stated that he'd like to see Cooper in the role of the hero if it is screened. As there is little, if any, resemblance between them, it must be that the General has always longed to look like a long-legged cowboy.

—*—

Lessons in government are to be made easy if other producers follow the example set by Warner Brothers. They're starring Pat O'Brien in a series of two-reelers on "What the Constitution Means to You."

You might put Nancy Kelly down on your list of youngsters who will be top-notchers in the movies by the time another year has passed. She's set for the only good feminine role in "Stanley and Livingstone" at least, and in that film of Darkest Africa is called now, but surely it will be changed) and as that will be one of Twentieth-Century-Fox's big numbers of 1939, her being chosen for the part is significant.

—*—

Another young girl who is rapidly carving out a career for herself is Jane Warren, whom you've heard on the Rudy Vallee hour. Rudy likes her voice—or she wouldn't be on the program—but thinks that the most amazing thing about her is the fact that she had had only about 15 months of vocal instruction, and practices only 30 minutes a day.

—*—

Any boy could do well in school if he had chances like this. Recently Peter Van Steeden's young son had to prepare a lesson which included some questions about Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He went to his father for help.

"Can't help you," said Van Steeden Sr. "But Admiral Byrd is going to be on my 'For Men Only' program; come to the rehearsal with me and you can ask him those questions."

Young Van Steeden got the highest mark in his class the following day; now he's wishing that his father could introduce him to George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and the man who invented mathematics.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Nan Wyn, CBS actress, is such a ping pong enthusiast that she's arranged a tournament, open only to girls who are connected with radio . . . Neal Hopkins, who writes MBS's "Two on a Shoestring," says that an intelligent blind person is the best critic a radio author can have . . . Hopkins knows; he used to be in charge of production of recorded classics for the blind . . . Richard Arlen's going to make six pictures a year for Universal.

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Farm Topics

FEED COSTS RULE IN DAIRY PROFITS

Production Expense Is Not Easily Brought Down.

By C. S. Rhode of the Dairy Department, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

A higher net return from the dairy herd is in store for many dairymen if they give careful attention to feed costs, quality of roughage supplies, dairy prices and demand for dairy products. It is to the producers' advantage to lower production costs whenever possible. Many items that enter into the cost of production, such as man labor, shelter and interest on investment are not readily adjusted downward. However, the cost of feed which is the largest single item of expense may be twice as much on some farms as on others. The kind of cows kept has a lot to do with low production costs, but the ration and the way cows are fed can not be overlooked.

It is an easy matter to determine the amount and kind of purchased feed required. Those who follow such a procedure usually feed good rations at the lowest cost and find radical, expensive changes unnecessary.

Low prices for farm grains and adequate supplies of both roughage and grain indicate the advisability of using farm grains extensively in the dairy ration and keeping feed purchases to a minimum. On many farms where cream is sold and where plenty of high quality legume hay, corn and oats are available, a grain mixture of equal parts of corn and oats fed according to production with all the good hay the cows want has much to commend it.

Under most conditions dairymen will wish to add some high protein supplement to farm grains. Soybean oilmeal, cottonseed meal and soy beans are among the cheapest sources of protein and will probably continue to be throughout the winter.

Balancing the grain mixture to fit the available roughage is a wise practice. If the available roughage supply consists only of good legume hay, the grain mixture should contain 10 to 12 per cent total protein. If the roughage is partly legume and partly non-legume, the grain mixture should contain 12 to 15 per cent total protein. With a non-legume, a grain mixture of 15 to 18 per cent total protein is recommended. Unless the hay is of high quality, the percentage of protein in the grain mixture should approximate the larger amounts suggested.

When large amounts of roughage are used and the grain mixture is made up largely of farm grains, it is recommended that one and one-half to two pounds of special steamed bone meal be added to each 100 pounds of grain mixture. Similar amounts of salt may be added.

The possibility of culling the lower producers from the herd as an aid in lowering production costs is worthy of consideration. This move on the part of dairymen would be doubly valuable under conditions of record supplies and heavy production.

Water Increases Profit From the Poultry Flock

A suggestion to increase winter poultry profits—when the price of eggs is at its peak—is offered by the Michigan State college poultry department.

Insure the laying flock of having plenty of drinking water maintained at approximately 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The poultryman has his choice of purchasing a factory-made thermostatically controlled heater, or with a few scraps of lumber, a refrigerator pan or crock, an electric light socket and a 50-watt light bulb, he can construct a serviceable heater.

A container holding from two to three gallons of water and heated by a 50-watt light bulb will supply sufficient water for 100 birds and has been successful in laying houses under average winter conditions.

Feed for Swine

An adequate mineral mixture should be used with whatever ration is fed swine. Satisfactory and commonly used mineral mixtures, according to an authority in Hoard's Dairyman, are: (1) 2 parts pulverized limestone, 2 parts steamed bone meal, and 1 part common salt; (2) 2 parts steamed bone meal, 2 parts superphosphate, and 1 part common salt; (3) 2 parts wood ashes, 1 part air-slaked lime, and 1 part common salt; (4) 2 parts limestone dust, 2 parts wood ashes, and 1 part common salt.

Farmers' Medical Service

Total cost of medical service for the average farm family over the whole country runs about $39 a year, according to a writer in the Prairie Farmer. When the cost of drugs, medicine, and health and accident insurance are added in, the total bill is about $51. Better roads and transportation have made it possible for more people to get to the doctor's office instead of calling the doctor to come to the farm or going without suitable attention.

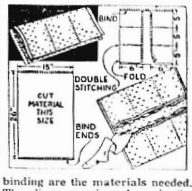
Make Stocking Case For Dresser Drawer

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS.

THINGS that will have a ready sale at a fair or church bazaar; things that may be made quickly from odds and ends of material on hand; colorful, useful things for gifts—these are the requests that come in the mail.

Here is another suggestion that has stood the test of practical use—a flat case that holds six pairs of stockings. What a relief not to have them all mixed up with underwear and other things in dresser drawers.

This case may be made quickly on the sewing machine. A piece of cretonne or bright ticking or other cotton material of the dimensions given here, and about two yards of contrasting bias



binding are the materials needed. The diagrams given here in the sketch, explain each step in cutting and making the case.

If a more elaborate case is desired, silk may be used with ribbon for the bias. A quilted silk case of this type would make an exquisite gift. Machine quilting may be used for this purpose.

Be sure to clip and save these lessons as they are not in either Book 1 or 2. These books are full of still other useful ideas, with complete cutting and sewing directions for each item clearly illustrated. They save the price of many patterns and you will use them constantly for references and inspiration.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What direction does one travel through the Panama canal when going from the Atlantic to the Pacific?
2. How does Frank Buck list the jungle beasts in order of ferocity?
3. What word is the most misspelled in newspapers?
4. Did the dachshund originate in Germany?

The Answers

1. Southeast.
2. Tiger, black leopard, water buffalo, king cobra, sloth bear, rogue elephant, Russell's viper, black spitting cobra, rhinoceros, and crocodile.
3. Antarctic is said to be the most misspelled.
4. The breed originated in France.

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St.Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

In Uncertainty

When the mind is in a state of uncertainty the smallest impulse directs it to either side.—Terence.

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PRESSES HEART
"One on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. It even pressed on my heart. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose brought relief. I eat as I wish, sleep fine, and never felt better." Mrs. Ida Wilson, Adlerika, a GOOD upper and lower bowel aid. Adlerika gives your intestinal system a real cleaning. Brings out waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, headaches, nervousness, and sleepless nights for months. You will be amazed at the effective thorough cleanser. Just one spoonful usually relieves GAS and constipation. Adlerika checks hot grips, is not habit forming. Recommended by many doctors and druggists for 25 years.
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THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - - Publisher

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

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One Year in Highlands County.....$2.00
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State Press Comments

TIME FOR CONCILIATORY ACTION

The American people will await with keen interest the reaction of the Administration in Washington to the statement of industrial leaders of the country that they favor a program of peace with government and labor to end unemployment and bring back prosperity. No problem that now faces this country is greater in its importance to the future welfare and progress of the Nation than that affecting co-operation between the government on one side and business and industry on the other. Never has the time been more propitious than at present for conciliatory moves on both sides.

Now that industry has taken the lead in this direction, the people will look hopefully toward the White House and the inner circles of Washington for a favorable reception there of the attitude assumed by the National Association of Manufacturers, whose membership represents a great majority of the major industries of the United States. It was in preparation for the annual meeting of that association in New York City that a poll was conducted to ascertain its members' views, with the result here given.

Misunderstandings and disagreements have existed too long under the present regime, and the time has come for action toward conciliating differences of opinions between government and these large employers of labor. The time has come to get down to the business of stabilizing conditions in the United States. There is nothing so fundamentally wrong that it cannot be righted by intelligent co-operative efforts.

America has everything required to go forward instead of standing still or slipping backward economically. It has every resource—man-power, brain-power. It has raw materials to be converted into finished products; soils, minerals, forests, water-power, electric power, steam power, and the human power capable of making best use of those resources. Scientists, inventors, business leaders, industrial leaders, organizers, financial geniuses—all of these are available for service in a great well-trained army that can be placed into action against the economic enemies.

America has an educational system answering the most exacting demands. Her schools are manned by faculties composed of great teachers, and from these schools have come thousands of illustrious graduates. Others are going forth each year to carve careers that should not be hampered by the unnatural economic barriers that have existed the last few years.

Superior soils are available for cultivation, and specialists of superior minds are directing the tilling of those soils which are producing products in greater abundance than the Nation can buy—not more than the Nation needs, but more than it can buy.

With these resources available there should be plenty for everybody. Work, happiness, contentment for all should prevail.

But instead of those desiderata what have we?

Millions of unemployed. Nation-wide unrest, discontent, discord, criminations and recriminations. Government and business drifting further and farther apart. Government competing with private enterprise on increasing scale. Industry handicapped by Government interference, yet blamed for its inability to overcome intolerable handicaps and function normally.

Agriculture bound hand and foot by all sorts of plans and proposed plans; frightened by all sorts of schemes and proposed schemes. Crops are under control and prices among the lowest in the Nation's history.

Starvation in the midst of plenty!

Taxes are the highest in history—burdensome beyond compare with 30 cents of every dollar earned by the people going to support Government. An enormous tax burden levied upon the people—a steadily increasing burden—and the income therefrom used for the maintenance of what the people consider as a highly inefficient government machine.

And an unbalanced budget!

In the meantime subversive termities of the "ism" boring in from underneath, or wherever they can find the soft timbers of Americanism that will permit their activities, and with many people in high places aiding and abetting them.

The picture that is presented by conditions today does not look like the America of a few years ago—the America of stability, sound judgment and surefootedness. It is an America that is too prone to lean suddenly from one side to another, with too many of her citizens in an uncertain frame of mind.

But there need be no particular anxiety over this unfavorable outlook. Sanity yet prevails and it will reassume dominance in the Nation's affairs. There may be still more delay. That depends upon happenings of the next few months. Much of the responsibility rests upon Congress at its approaching session. Much also rests upon the Administration.

Should the Administration accept the gesture of the National Manufacturers Association in the spirit in which it is tendered a great barrier will have been hurdled. The course will be cleared for speeding up the race toward conciliation and co-operation, the great need of the day.—Jacksonville Times Union.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Whenever you find a group of boys like George Burr, Jr., Earl W. Brown, Al Shaffer, George Clements and others, with their heads together fixin' to stage an Exposition, believe me you can lay all our chips on its being a something out of the ordinary and a show you just naturally don't want to miss.

Each year has seen wonderful improvement in the Florida Orange Festival at Winter Haven, which began as a small local affair and has grown to a great state-wide Exposition, second only to the Florida State Fair, although entirely different in character.

The 1939 Festival will be the greatest Citrus Exposition ever staged. For months skilled artisans have been busy constructing new, modern exhibit and decorative features in lighting and decorative effects. New improved types of exposition buildings will house the gorgeous displays of fruit and citrus products of the state's leading packers and shippers.

Not content to simply show orange and grapefruit juice in containers, Al Shaffer is planning to knock the goggle-eyed winter visitor for a double loop with an actual river of pure juice and a gigantic citrus fountain that will spout Nature's greatest health drink high in the air to fall in whirling sprays and cascades, illuminated by the new fluorescent Strobelite, and the newly discovered adaptation of the ultra violet ray or "black light" developed by the Westinghouse company. This amazing fountain, the first of the kind ever produced, will be the last word in animated illumination.

Visitors to the Festival this year will find an entirely new and ornate entrance designed by Harry Bierce, vast quantities of citrus fruit will be used in its construction and decoration. With fresh fruit plentiful, officials are planning to use its lavishly in decorative effects this year.

Governor Fred P. Cone has designated the week of the Florida Orange Festival, January 23 to 28, "Florida Citrus Week" and has called upon all citizens to exert every effort to further the best interests of the state's major agricultural product, during this period.

It is estimated that a million or more tourists will be within the state during this six day period and all of them should be urged to attend the Festival for no one can view the marvelous exhibits and learn of this great industry without becoming enthusiastic boosters for Florida and Florida citrus products.

Cooperating 100% in the state-wide effort of Burton H. Schoepf to establish a uniform price of 5c a glass for orange and grapefruit juice, Festival officials state that jumbo glasses of fresh juice from tree ripened oranges and grapefruit will be available throughout the grounds featured at the nickle price.

Each year the Florida Orange Festival attracts widespread attention and publicized throughout the country in countless columns of newspaper feature stories, with naton-wide radio programs, in rotogravure and picture sections of magazines and other publications, and in news reels. All this favorable publicity serves to make the nation "Florida citrus conscious" and aid materially in creating a better market, not only for our fresh fruit, but for all types of citrus products.

Each year some charming Florida miss is chosen to rule over the realm of citrus as Miss Florida Orange Festival, and this year the competition for that coveted title is keener than ever. Various Chambers of Commerce and Civic Clubs throughout the citrus belt send their fairest and most talented daughters to compete in the contest for the selection of a Queen and her Maids.

This year there will be a number of Latin beauties sponsored by various Latin Clubs and the Latin Carnival Association of Tampa, who will appear in the glorious costumes of Old Spain, and it is possible Miss Florida Orange Festival of 1939 will be a "Valencia".

Entertainment features at the Festival this year are far superior to any offered in the past, with headline hippodrome artists appearing each afternoon and evening at the grandstand, and the best the world has to offer in midway attractions. Everyone young and old, will find plenty to thrill and entertain them at the Festival, so plan now to attend and remember the date—Florida Orange Festival, Winter Haven, January 23 to 28, 1939.

Red, a handsome red-and-blue macaw with the Florida State Exhibit, gets a chocolate ice cream soda from Jane Taft of Stetson as a reward for saying "Come to Florida". Red and his feathered friends are being trained for the New York World's Fair.

Florida the Land of Oranges

Florida is truly the land of oranges; and from the tropical Cypress Gardens through the newspapers of the nation goes the message that the 1939 Florida orange crop is on the way carrying health and sunshine to everyone. —Photo by Dahlgren.

Just Stuff--

(By W.A.S.)

The party at Highland Lakes Hotel last Friday evening was a "wow". Parents of the young folks did a mighty fine job of entertaining. Although a little slow at first, things began to pick-up before intermission, and everyone began to get the "hang" of the thing . . . Amid the gleam and glare of the lovely evening gowns it was practically impossible to tell which of the ladies were school girls, and there wasn't any difference when it come to dancing. (guess its safe enough to go 'round and see the daughters after that speech)—Seriously, the ladies did a masterful job and from the looks of the refreshments one would think they were planning a menu for a convention or something . . . Among the amusing instances of the evening was one concerning a girl that was getting a big "rush". So to quiet my curiosity, I inquired as to what was the fascination of this charming damel. Much to my surprise one of the boys informed me that the back of her gown was rough and when he put his arm around her to dance, it tickled the callus' on his hand . . . Can you imagine any of those boys having calluses? . . . One of the most unpatronizing events was the fact that Morris went all the way to Winter Haven to purchase one of those ice box corsages for his date, which if I may say so, was very attractive, and everything was honk-a-dory until the dam thing began to thaw . . . Now let that be a lesson to you children, and trade at home.

—oOo—

What's the odds that Mr. Haggerty and the Anti-Gambling Committee will break up gambling in Tampa?

—oOo—

Florida will have to put on more freight trains to take care of the hobo trade this season.

—oOo—

"Does a man eating shredded wheat know the difference when he gets his whiskers in his mouth?—Times Union. Yes, one is milk soaked and the other is tobacco soaked.

—oOo—

Our sympathy goes out to the poor fellows that celebrated New Year's Friday night and had it all to do over again Saturday night.

—oOo—

Old men that pick fruit 'round here are called "fruit hogs" and the young men "pigs".

—oOo—

Our city has received many compliments from winter tourists for the courtesy shown them while visiting in this section of the state. That is indeed the least we can do to make their stay happy, and yet, it is probably one of the greatest. As Emerson once said: "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy." Politeness can be shown a visitor without any great amount of effort on the part of a citizen and yet, at the same time make the visitor grateful that he chose this city for his winter home. This reminds me of a story I read recently concerning a merchant who had closed his store for the day and was on his way home when he met a little girl who wanted a spool of thread. He went back, opened the store and got the thread. The story goes on to tell this little incident was talked of all about the city and brought the merchant many customers. He become very wealthy, largely because of his courtesy. Maybe we aren't selling thread, but nevertheless we are trying to sell Avon Park.

—oOo—

While listen to the Bowl games Monday I had my doubts as to whether the commentators were describing the football games or the climate in California and Florida . . . A rainstorm would probably have been the ruination of either of these winter playgrounds.

—oOo—

It was remarked by one tourist girl, "that the Florida boys were the lovingest (necking to you) bunch she had ever seen" and that she "liked it." . . . Maybe they're working for the chamber of commerce, dearie. . .

—oOo—

Secretary Roper had lots of parties on the "house" or should we say the taxpayer.

—oOo—

The Times-Union says: "Jazz and swing played on a pipe organ makes the notes sound sort of piled up on each other." . . . Yeah, that's swing music alright.

—oOo—

Martin's Independent basketball team, Sebring, has announced its schedule for the month of January, which includes well-known professional and college teams. The team will be handled by Jim Melton, Sebring high school coach. This outstanding cager quintet is composed of former high school and college stars; three of whom hail from Avon Park namely Eugene Jordon, Duhr and C. B. Martin. Dr. L. W. Martin, owner of the team, said: "We are trying to give the people of Highlands county some of the best basketall in the State." It is reported that as many games as possible will be played at the Armory in Avon Park. Gate receipts of all games played in Sebring will be handled by the Sebring high school junior class, who will receive a percentage.

The schedule follows:

Thursday, Jan. 5—Orlando at Sebring.

Wednesday, Jan. 11—St. Pete Flying Squadron, either Sebring or Afon Park.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—Palmetto at Palmetto.

Thursday, Jan. 19— Clearwater at Sebring.

Thursday, Jan. 26—Palmetto at Sebring.

Tuesday, Seb. 7—Palmetto at Palmetto.

Games with the University of Florida Freshmen, Southern College, University of Tampa and other independent teams are in the making.

Grandpa's Corner

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

She made of every day a perfect thing,
Unroughened, bright, where she was wont to bring
Trifles, and thoughts and little friendly deeds,
That those who grappled after higher deeds
And sought the stars, might gladly turn to face
The matchless beauty of the common place!

—Beatrice Burnham.

Every woman is happy with her work well laid out before her for some few straight-going hours. Her occupation is so apt ordinarily to consist chiefly in interruptions.

—A. D. T. Whitney.

Little Betty overslept this morning. The family had eaten breakfast with the electric lights burning, and Daddy had gone out to his work and the older children were dressing for school, but Betty had gone to bed a little late last night, and slept on.

Her mother quietly entered the room with the shades still down, and greeted her. "Good morning Sweetheart, don't you want your breakfast?" In an instant Betty was wide awake and she reached for the window shade to raise it, but the spring was too quick and strong for her, and slipped out of her hand, clattering to the top of the window, flooding the room with sunlight.

"O Mama," cried the child with delight, "Just look out doors and see! God had been making a new day—a beautiful day—a beautiful day, and the garden is all red, white and blue. Does God think it the Fourth of July?" "Where is the red, white and blue? I don't see any flags." "It isn't flags, said the child, it's the flowers. The pointsettias are red, the jasmines are white and the plumbagos are blue. They aren't made into a flag yet. What are we going to do with this new day?"

The mother wisely answered, "What do you want to do this new day?" "O I want to do things to make us all happy" said Betty, "after I eat my breakfast, when I have more time. But I'll be eating for myself, and how can I make folks happy by doing things for myself?" The mother asked "Don't you think it will make me happy to see you enjoy the good meal? Won't that be a real good start? Then, perhaps, you'll help me do the house chores, then, bring in some of the flowers, and have everything nice when Daddy and the children come home for dinner?"

Surely, Betty was right, in recognizing the new day. It was freshly sent from God, as new as new as the first day He ever made. Was it one of the blessed intuitions of childhood, to think of it as something newly come from God, and to be wisely used? The noble women spoken of in the head of the Corner, "laid out" their work so wisely as to attempt to make "of every day a perfect thing."

Miss Helen Tuten left Thursday for Tarpon Springs to attend the Greek Cross Day which will be held Friday. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilder.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

January 8—Sunday school, with classes to suit all ages, at 9:45 A. M., in charge of Superintendent J. P. Garber. Women's classes taught by Miss Alice Davidson and Miss Mabel Lee. Men's Class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. with sermon by Dr. Elliott: subject, "Sitting With The People." Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:45 P. M. Jean Correll will lead the meeting and Ruth Wild will introduce the topic, "Getting Acquainted with Our World." Special evening service at 7:30 when Dr. Elliott will give the first of a series of addresses on The English Poets. The subject for this service will be "Marlowe's Faustus." Many of the poets are teachers of vital religious truths and Marlowe teaches us much through the soaring ambition of Dr. Faustus. Come and hear of this man who sold himself to the Devil to gain power. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Church on Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. and will serve a chicken dinner on January 20 at 6 P. M. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. It will be "Family Night," when parents are urged to be present and bring their young people with them. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

Union Congregational Church will present a series of popular Sunday Evening Addresses on The English Poets by Dr. Alfred C. Elliott. The title of these addresses follow:

January 18—Marlowe's Faustus.
January 15—Wordsworth, The Naturalist.
January 22—Lord Byron, The Pessimist.
January 29— Coleridge, "The Ancient Mariner."
February 5 —Shelley, The Champion of Liberty.
February 12—Keats, The Lover of Beauty.

Each Sunday evening at 7:30—offering.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

1939 will be largely what you make it. Let's make it a church and Sunday school year. A fine group of prepared teachers are ready to give you the best they have. Come out at 9:45 a. m. and enjoy an hour in the atmosphere of this fast growing school.

The pastor will preach at 11.00 a. m. on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Preceding the preaching service will be the installation of officers of the Woman's Missionary Society.

The Young Peoples Group meets at 6:30 p. m. A royal welcome awaits you by this rapidly growing band of young folks.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. and prayer meeting Wednesday at the same hour. More people were in attendance upon this weeks prayer service than attended the preaching service six months ago.

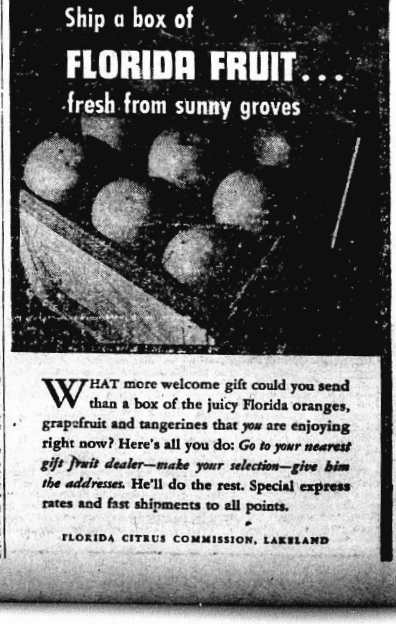
Come and grow with us.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.
Church School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 A. M.

Richard I. Brown, Rector.

HERE'S A THRILL
for your friends up north!
Ship a box of
FLORIDA FRUIT...
fresh from sunny groves



WHAT more welcome gift could you send than a box of the juicy Florida oranges, grapefruit and tangerines that *you* are enjoying right now? Here's all you do: *Go to your nearest gift fruit dealer—make your selection—give him the addresses.* He'll do the rest. Special express rates and fast shipments to all points.

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

GWENDOLYN WEVER
Society Editor
Phone 211-W

Mr.-Mrs. Dilley Hosts To Club

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley were hosts to their club Thursday evening. The party rooms were effectively decorated with bowls and vases of poinsettias.

High score prize, a double deck of cards, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffett, second high, a pottery vase, was given to Mr. and Mrs. John Hood and Lawler Wells won the floating prize, a clothes brush.

Delicious refreshments consisting of frozen salad, stuffed dates, ritz crackers and coffee were served.

Those enjoying this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley.

St. Margaret's Guild Meeting Wednesday

The St. Margaret's Guild met Wednesday at the Parish house for their regular business meeting. Mrs. E. G. Todd, president, presided at the meeting and reports of the various committees were made. Mrs. Todd gave a very interesting talk on plans for the coming year.

Members present were: Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. Stuart Thayer, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Olive Knight, Mrs. O. E. Knight, Mrs. Wilman, Mrs. McClelland, Miss McClelland, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. Otley, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. Walter Betts, Fr. and Mrs. R. I. Brown and others.

Brilliant Dance Enjoyed Friday Evening At Highland Lakes Hotel.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the holiday season was the dance given Friday evening at Highland Lakes Hotel for the younger social set. Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas and Mrs. Virginia Cloud. Music was furnished by Tom Monafe's orchestra.

Delicious fruit punch and sandwiches were served throughout the evening.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Miss Blanche McCord, Miss Francis Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blake, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Marian Wever, Miss Mary Jane Sundstrum, Miss Barbara Betts, Miss Nancy Betts, Miss Syble Bigbie, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Miss Patsy Loomis, Miss Marguerite Loomis, Miss Dorothy McNicholas, Miss Dorothy Hughs, Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins, Miss Virginia Baldwin, Miss Gwendolyn Wever, Miss Martha Wever, Miss Jane Hartt, Miss Marie McFarland, Washington, D. C., Miss Carmen Booth, Miss Margaret Bailey, Miss Jane Clements, Miss Dorothy DeShong, Miss Mary Coen, Miss Gail Coen, Miss Miss Evelyn Clements, Miss Barbara Eaton, Miss Miriam English, Miss Theria Killibrew, Mrs. Marjorie Washington, Sebring, Miss Faye Gordon, Miss Hilda Reddick, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Tommie Lou Green, Miss Darween Morrell, Miss Caristen Lottin, Lake Placid, Miss Betty Sherman, Miss Mary McNicholas, C. A. Boxall, H. G. McArthur, Walton Touchton, Morris McCord, Jack Delaney, Cecil Clements, Edgar Bradburg, J. B. Foster, Marion Foster, Raleigh Foster, Lloyd Gribble, Ralph Hiem, Eugene Jordon, Dixie Moore, Peyton Covington, Marcus Covington, G. D. Godwin, J. W. Tuten, J. T. Williford, Ed. Touchton, Albin Ebi, Lusby Rawlins, Woodson Sadler, L. C. Davis, Donald Todd, C. W. Merriwether, Eugene Martin, Albert Martin, Charles Moffett, Holland Stebbins, Cyril Baldwin, James Bailey, Harold McClelland, Bill Martin, J. L. Green, Chester Gibbons, Vernon Lanier, Charles Sherman, Bud Trent, John Edwin Wilkes, Marvin and Fred Reddick, Colquitt Pardee, Ryland Reck, Lakeland, Malcom Waters, Tommy Weaver, Leonard Shalet, Tommy McGuire, Marion Nelson, Jerry Nelson, Howard Skipper, Herbert Peyer, Bernard Coker, C. M. Albritton, Amos and Johnny Freeland, Lamar Albritton, William Dutton, Bob Davis, Herman Hancock, Mannie Adams, Jack Billman, Sebring, Rondo, Harold, Victor and Harry Sullivan and Thad Edwards of Frostproof.

Mrs. Stella Frey New Year's Hostess

A lovely New Year's party of Saturday evening was the one given by Mrs. Stella Frey at her home on the Sebring Road.

The party rooms were artistically decorated and attractively arranged on the mantle was a tiny forest of minature holly trees, flanked on either side by tall red tapers.

A delicious buffet supper was served, after which several progressions of bridge were enjoyed. High score prize for ladies', a beautiful set of table mats, was presented to Mrs. J. B. Hart and high score for men, a lovely carved ash try, was given to Dr. G. S. McKnight. At the mid-night hour the lights were extinguished and the guests were served delicious and refreshments under the soft glow of candle light which enchantingly illuminated the party rooms.

Mrs. Sherman Hostes' To San Souci Club

Mrs. Charles Sherman was a charming hostess Thursday evening at her home, when she entertained at a dessert bridge for members of the San Souci bridge club and honoring her two house guests Mrs. George Sherman and Miss Edna Tallman.

The party rooms were effectively decorated with bowls and vases of cut flowers placed at vantage points

The delicious and dainty refreshments consisted of devils food cake topped with nuts and coffee were served.

After the usual number of progressions scores were totaled and Miss Elizabeth Jinks won high score prize, a double deck of cards, Miss Millie Pearson received floating prize, a lovely flower bowl. The hostess presented each honoree a lovely gift, Mrs. Sherman, a bridge bell and Miss Tallman a guest plaque.

Those enjoying this charming party were: Miss Elizabeth Jinks, Miss Elizabeth Caren, Miss Phillips, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Mrs. Freed Peden, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Betty Ellen Smith, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Mary Kay, Mrs. Alma Harrell, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. George Sherman, Miss Edna Tallman and the hostess, Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Arden Anderson Birthday Party

Mrs. C. P. Anderson was hostess Friday afternoon at a delightful party, celebrating the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Arden, given at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lula Bass.

The afternoon was spent in playing a variety of games.

Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and punch was enjoyed all during the afternoon. The beautiful birthday cake, with its seven pink lighted candles forming the centerpiece for the dining table.

Arden was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts from her friends sharing the happy occasion with her who were: Margaret Lawhon, Gloria Garber, Patricia Smith, Jeanine Crews, Mary Lou Hansen, Lynn Longbottom, Leah Jane Brown, Yvonne Head and John Delegal.

Miss Bishop Hostess Friday Evening

Miss Odean Bishop was hostess Friday evening at her home when she entertained at a delightful party honoring her sister, Miss Lucille Bishop, who is attending the Tampa Business College.

Christmas decorations were attractively used in the party rooms

Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening, after which delicious refreshments of ambrosia and coolies were served to those attending this lovely party who were, Miss Mildred Wray, Miss Allie Harden, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Virginia Paschall, Miss Carrie Pearson, Miss Ophelia Dean, Misses Odean and Lucille Bishop, Howard Wray, Floyd Patterson, Hobbs Harden, Ike Harden and Gene Abbott.

Upchurch—Andrews Wedding Sunday

Miss Edna Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Andrews of Lake Placid and William S. Upchurch, son of Lee Upchurch of Raleigh, N. C. were married by the brides' uncle, the Rev. Tilman Bell, at his home in Lakeland Sunday afternoon. The bride wore a blue tweed tailored suit with royal blue accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Upchurch left after the ceremony to spend several days on the east coast returning to Avon Park Wednesday. They will reside at the Lakeview Apartments.

Births—

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyler of Sebring are announcing the arrival of a baby boy, weighing six pounds and five ounces, who arrived Sunday at a Sebring hospital. The little fellow has been given the name of Harry Thomas Thomas. Mrs. Tyer will will be remembered as Miss Myrtle Turner, formerly of Avon Park.

Baptist Y.W.A. Met With Mrs. Wells

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Wells with Miss Odean Bishop, president, in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Paul McFarland taught the lesson from the study book "Up from Zero in North China." The meeting closed with prayer, led by Mrs. McFarland.

Refreshments of cookies and orange juice were served to members present who were: Miss Odean Bishop, Miss Ophelia Dean, Miss Miriam English, Miss Grace McConnell, Miss Betty Sherman, Miss Gail Coen, Miss Mary McNicholas, Miss Tommie Lou Green, Miss Mary Martha Touchton, Miss Phelps, Mrs. Paul McFarland, and Mrs. Ray Wells.

Methodist M. S. Meeting Tuesday

The Methodist Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at the church house. The regular business meeting was held with Mrs. A. C. Wester in charge. Mrs. McKee Elwell had charge of the program and topic for the afternoon was "Widening Horizons."

On the program were Mrs. J. D. Raab, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. H. A. Gerrish and Mrs. Mingledorff.

About twenty-one members attended.

Mrs. Mingledorff and Mrs. A. C. Wester will entertain the three circles on January 17.

O. C. Wilkes and Roland Droit were business visitors in Tampa Tuesday.

Woodman Circles Held Joint Meeting

The Woodman Circle held a joint meeting of the Sebring and Avon Park bodies Thursday evening at the Woodmen hall and the rooms were decorated in the circle colors, lavender and yellow. An installation of officers was held and seven new members were initated into the circle from Sebring and Avon Park.

At the social hour chicken salad, saltines and coffee were served to those present who were: Mrs. Wallace McCrory, Mrs. Pearl Cannon, Mrs. Hal Long, Mrs. Helen Young, Mrs. Mildred McIntyre, Mrs. Phillip Shoff, Mrs. R. C. Floyd, Miss Bonnie Albritton, Mrs. Harold Jordan, Mrs. P. C. Jackson, Mrs. Iva Long, Mrs. Pearl Morrow, Mrs. Nan Chapman, Mrs. Missouri Crews, Mrs. H. T. Piety, of Sebring, Mrs. Lillith Williams, Mrs. Mary Childers, Miss Mildred Wray, Miss Bessie Garrett, Miss Allie Harden, Mrs. Glenn Reddick, Mrs. Ruby Latham, Mrs. Robert Register, Mrs. Lennie Lee Waller, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Mrs. Albert Garrett, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Mrs. Chloe Dykes, Mrs. Ben Fussell, Mrs. Walker Whitten, Mrs. H. W. Harden and Mrs. Alberta Garrett.

Mrs. Latham Hostess To Woodman Circle

Mrs. H. A. Latham entertained Friday evening at her home with a holiday buffet supper, honoring members of the Woodmen Circle of Sebring. The centrpiece for the dining table was a large bouquet of poinsettias, mingled with greenery, flanked on either side by tall red tapers and small gaily decorated Christmas trees.

Mrs. P. C. Jackson of Sebring entertained the guests during the evening with a musical program.

Guests enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Latham on this occasion were: Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Harold Jordon, Mrs. Harold Long, Mrs. Ira Long, Mrs. P. C. Jackson, Mrs. Earl Cannon, Miss Bonnie Albritton, Mrs. Missouri Crews, Mrs. Macie Howard, Miss Rayanna Frieste, Miss Anna Morgan, and Mrs. Nan Chapman.

Mrs.-Mrs. Droit Hosts To "Service Seekers"

Mr. and Mrs. R. X. Droit were hosts Thursday evening to members of the Methodist Sunday school class, the "Service Seekers", given at the hut. A short business session was held after which the evening was spent in playing games and contests.

Delicious refreshments of fruit cake topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to those present who were: Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mr. and Mrs. R. X. Droit, Mrs. Mollie Waters, Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. Gertrude Montsdeoca, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Lauretta Reed, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Rosalie Clausen, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Sarah Browning, Lusby Rawlings, Raymond Gerrard, Earl Chandler, Tom Shivers and Guy Smith.

Mrs. Koch Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Edgar Koch entertained members of her bridge club Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able. Beautiful bouquets of garden flowers tastefully arranged, decorated the party room. After several progressions of bridge, scores were totaled and Mrs. Edgar Koch received high score prize and Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier and Miss Hazel Cameron tied for second high. Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier won floating prize.

Dainty refreshments of apple sauce cake and coffee were served late in the evening.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. R. X. Droit, Mrs. Richie Greene, Mrs. Z. Seron of Sebring, Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, Miss Hazel Cameron and the hostess Mrs. Edgar Koch.

Mrs. Voorhees New Year's Hostess

A delightful New Year's party of Monday afternoon was the one given by Mrs. Georgia Voorhees at her home on North Forrest Ave.

The party room was tastefully arranged with bouquets of red bougainvillea and fern.

Dainty refreshments were served to those enjoying the afternoon with Mrs. Voorhees who were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. McKnight, and Miss Marjorie McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart, Fr. and Mrs. R. I. Brown, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. A. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. E. O. Knight, Miss Olive Knight, Mrs. Stella Frey, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. Marjorie Church, and H. J. Mummau.

Baptist W.M.S. Meeting Monday

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church held its monthly business meeting Monday afternoon at the church. A short business session was held with Mrs. David Stuckey presiding.

Members present were: Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Irvin Ford, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. Jessie Bennett, Mrs. L. D. McGibboney, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. C. Belin and Miss Ethel Pascoff.

Mr.-Mrs. Haynie New Year Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Haynie were hostess at a New Years party Saturday evening at the American Legion Home.

The evening was spent in dancing and sandwiches and punch were enjoyed.

Those participating in the pleasures of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Perry, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bell, Miss Ruby Norton, Mrs. Curly Renfro, Phil Murser and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Haynie.

Miss Ethel Windham left Monday for Bartow where she has accepted a position.

Miss Allice Lee Belin and Carol Belin attended the show in Lakeland Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Drawdy of Lakeland spent the week end here the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Will Roberts spent Thursday in Bowling Green the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn.

Mrs. A. R. Pringle and Mrs. Charlotte Symonds of Lakeland were visiting in Avon Park Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Chandler is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Ben Rauleson in Bassenger.

Miss Dorothy Hughs left Monday for Tallahassee to resume her studies at the F. S. C. W, after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughs.

Mrs. E. W. Hartt, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. D. G. Perry, and Miss Jane Hartt spent the day in Tampa Wednesday.

Edward Touchton student at Emory University, Atlanta, left Saturday after having spent a week at his home here.

Earl Sasser, Haywood Price of Walterboro, S. C. and Lester Armstrong attended the Orange Bowl game in Miami Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mrs. Ray Wells, Miss Marjorie Wells and Miss Betty Touchton spent Saturday in Lakeland shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitch and Mrs. Forrest Noland of St. Petersburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posey, Ed Posey and Donald Stansfield of Daytona Beach were the guests of Mrs. Donald Stansfield, Sunday.

Miss W. H. Yates, Mrs. Eva Nesbitt, Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. C. A. Clark and Mrs. Alice Davidson spent the day in Tampa Tuesday.

Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins, Miss Faye Gordon and Miss Carmen Booth, students at Southern College, Lakeland, left Monday after spending the holidays here.

Marvin Reddick of Tallahassee arrived the latter part of the week to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reddick.

Miss Wava Godwin left Sunday for Winston Salem, N. C. after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Godwin.

Jessie Lee Harris and Walter Cowart of DeLand were visiting in Avon Park Sunday and Monday the guests of friends and relatives.

Miss Caroline Wild of Washington, D. C. left Sunday after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wild and family.

Miss Helen Beckett left Thursday for Montgomery, Ala., after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beckett.

Miss Dorothy McNicholas, student of Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va. left Sunday after having spent the holidays at her home here.

Miss Martha Wever left Sunday for Washington, D. C. after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wever and family.

Mrs. H. Clark Heyard of Jacksonville arrived Monday to spend several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head and family.

Vernon Lanier, student at Tulane University, New Orleans, La., left Sunday after having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hawk of Parkerburg, W. Va., who have been spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Jordon returned to their home Tuesday.

Mrs. A. O. Howdeshell and children of Moore Haven spent the week-end in Avon Park the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddox and family.

Mrs. Ben Fussell of Stark is spending several weeks in Avon Park the guest of friends and relatives. Mrs. Fussell is a former resident of Avon Park.

Miss Marguerite Loomis, student at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., left Tuesday noon after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland and sons Warren and Dale and daughter, Miss Marie McFarland of Washington, D. C. spent Sunday in Orlando, the guests of Miss Edna McFarland. Miss Marie McFarland left Sunday afternoon for her home in Washington, after spending several days in Avon Park the guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Francis attended the Orange Bowl Game in Miami Monday and are spending several days in Key West relaxing.

Haynes Williams of Bradenton who has been spending several days here the guest of his grandmother and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Perry, returned to his home Tuesday.

Donald Todd, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, left Tuesday to resume his studies at Bolles Military Academy in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Elmer Wray, Mrs. Edith Paschall, Miss Mildred Wray, Miss Virginia Paschall, Howard Wray and Gene Abbott spent Sunday afternoon at Cypress Gardens. Mrs. Winter Haven.

Earl Sasser, nephew of Mrs. Lester Armstrong and Haywood Price of Walterboro, S. C. spent the week-end in Avon Park the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong and Frances Brown.

Miss Patsy Loomis left Sunday for Athens, Ga. to resume her studies at the University of Ga., after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor and two children of Parkersburg, W. Va., returned to their home Thursday after spending several days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williford and family.

Mrs. H. A. Latham, Mrs. Edgar Koch, Mrs. Elizabeth Montsdeoca and Miss Bessie Garrett attended a joint installation of the Woodmen Circle and Woodmen of the World in Leland Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Mack arrived Thursday from Philadelphia, Pa., to spend the winter at their home at Highland Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Mack have numerous friends here who are always pleased at their return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williford, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor and two children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hawk, all of Parkerburg, W. Va., Miss Bell Williford, and J. T. Williford spent the day in West Palm Beach Monday.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
CHILDREN 10c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW ADULTS 25c
Friday & Saturday, Jan. 6-7
WILLIAM BOYD
as (Hopalong Cassidy)
—in—
"Texas Trail"
— Also —
Serial No. 14 & Cartoon
Sunday, January 8 (Only)
Two girls stranded in Honolulu
JUNE LANG and LYNN BARI
— in —
"Meet the Girls"
— Also —
Comedy & Cartoon
Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 9-10
Spectacle—Romance — Drama
The story of a man with two loves and one mighty deed.
TYRONE POWER
ANNABELLA
— in —
"SUEZ"
— Also —
Comedy & Cartoon
Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 11-12
JOHN HOWARD and HEATHER ANGEL
—in—
"Arrest Bulldog Drummond"
— Also —
Selected Short Subjects.

CIRCLE THEATRE
PHONE 190 - SEBRING, FLA.
Sunday & Monday, Jan. 8-9
SONJA HENIE
— in —
"My Lucky Star"
—with—
RICHARD GREENE
(Suitable for Family)
Tuesday & Wed., Jan. 10 - 11
MICKEY ROONEY
—in—
"Hold That Kiss"
—with—
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
DENNIS O'KEEFE
(Suitable for Family)
Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 12-13
TYRONE POWER
LORETTA YOUNG
—in—
"SUEZ"
—with—
ANNABELLA
(Suitable for Family)
Saturday, January 14
"Arizona Gun Fighter"
COMING:
"LORD JEFF"
(Rooney, Bartholomew)
"SHOPWORN ANGEL"
(Stewart, Sullavan)
"ALGIERS"
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"If you can't get it in Avon Park come to Yowell-Drew's, Orlando.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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CHAPTER V—Continued
—13—

Kneeland still hesitated.

"You can at least tell me who's concerned in it."

"Yes, I can do that. It's Doctor Craig," replied Hale.

Kneeland made a quick decision.

"All right, go to it." He added, so artlessly that Hale laughed out, "I don't like the fellow, anyhow."

"Thank you, Uncle Cass. There's something else. I want a little information from you about Miss Kneeland's will."

"Good Lord, what interests you about that?" Kneeland looked bored and a trifle irritated.

"I don't know," Hale said honestly. "I suppose it's all the stuff I've read about heiresses and their danger. But the thing sticks in my crop. I can't forget it."

"I don't mind telling you," Kneeland said gravely, "that my son would inherit most of Joan's estate if she died unmarried. He's her next of kin, and they've been brought up like brother and sister. But Bert is no potential murderer, you young ass, if that's what you've got in your crop."

"It isn't," Hale said promptly. "I've learned to know your son well enough to bet that it isn't. Who else comes in for something?"

"No one else comes in for anything big. Of course Joan will change that will as soon as she marries. Neither Bert nor I ever took it seriously. She has left a fund for some scholarships in her college, and she's given small legacies to half a dozen others that haven't got much money. But if she died tomorrow the big bulk would go to Herbert, who doesn't need it. He'll have all I've got—or at least I hope he will."

His plump face had taken on one of its sudden changes. He looked old and haggard. Rex spoke impulsively.

"Uncle Cass, why do you worry?"

Kneeland shook his head. It was a slow, heavy movement. To Hale it recalled the exhausted, puzzled shake of the head which a bull in the ring indulges in when he is worn out and his torturers are closing around him.

"That's something else again," Kneeland said despondently. "I don't want to talk about it, my boy. Anything else you'd like to know?"

There was much, but Rex realized that this was not the time for further questioning. He said goodnight and ran up to his room. In bed, he was wakeful and uneasy. He thumped his pillows, repeatedly turned, thumped again. He wanted to be at Halcyon Camp. He told himself he wanted the coolness there and the sound of the waves on the beach. But it was not alone the desire for these things, nor the heat, that kept him awake till dawn.

His first visit the next morning was to the fingerprint bureau. The prints were ready for him, together with a languid explanation which he took in with an intelligence that slightly mellowed his instructor.

"I'll be sending you some more of these," Hale murmured as the discourse ended. He paid for them, and went back to the blistering streets.

He walked along them wrestling with a temptation. There were still things he could do in town. He could lunch at the Engineers' Club that noon and perhaps encounter some more old friends who might be useful. Stuyvesant's guest card had reached him in the morning mail. Good old Stuyvesant. Evidently he had telephoned the club as soon as he got back to his office and had suggested this gratifying briskness of action. He could do these things and still take the half past four o'clock train for the Camp. On the other hand, he had a persistent and unreasonable urge to get back. The fact increasingly disturbed him. He found he was worried about Joan Kneeland, and the sensation was absurd. She could be in no danger. No one at Halcyon Camp would profit by her death except young Kneeland, and he was convinced that whatever was riding Kneeland it was not a guilty conscience or a murderous impulse. Was he himself falling deeper in love with the girl? Was this urgency merely a lover's desire to be with her? That, too, was idiotic. Nevertheless every impulse in him urged him toward Halcyon Camp. It was only nine o'clock. He could get a train that would deposit him there before noon—while the whole crowd was bathing on the beach. While the whole crowd was bathing on the beach!

A sudden thought struck him. The next instant he had caught a passing bus by the elbow, as it were, and was riding toward the Pennsylvania Station.

Arriving at the now familiar Long Island station a few minutes after eleven he discovered with satisfaction, the Nash Cub was there.

"Want to be a Good Samaritan and give me a lift?" Hale asked the boy.

The Cub briefly asserted that he did. As they started, it developed that he was interested in bull fights. Had Hale seen any? Hale had, and made his descriptions sufficiently gory. The charm of his conversation cramped young Nash's style—fine driving and made the journey an affair of fifteen minutes instead of six. But Hale was satisfied. When he approached the house he saw the Halcyon Camp contingent from the beach or in the water. His eyes were good and he counted its members—Miss Hosanna, Joan Kneeland and Bert were lying on the shore. Three figures in the water looked like Mrs. Spencer Forbes, Craig and Ainsworth. He hurried up to his room, meeting no one on the way. He seized the pair of binoculars he had brought from the other side, and trained them on the water. Mrs. Spencer Forbes certainly. Craig, yes. He was almost sure the figure near them was Ainsworth's. Anyway, he would chance it.

"I'll be sending you some more of these," Hale murmured.

Without further hesitation he left his room, glanced up and down the upper hall, and made straight for Craig's eyrie on the floor above. It was locked. He had known it would be and had provided himself with a convenient gadget to meet such disappointments. Under his manipulation the lock snapped back with amazing ease. The next instant he had closed and relocked the door behind him and was standing in the middle of the laboratory.

Craig's laboratory was a small but admirably fitted workshop. Its gleaming whiteness, its immaculate neatness, its shining glass shelves and bottles, above all the completeness of its equipment, surprised the visitor.

At right angles to the extra window was a long work table, with a chair that could be adjusted to any angle of convenience. Another table with a porcelain top stood near some locked metal containers. These probably held the grewsome specimens Doctor Craig was able to procure from his hospital. A row of book-shelves filled one wall space. A white porcelain sink filled a corner. The desk table revealed a little heap of pen and ink drawings. One of these Hale promptly picked up with his pincers and put in an envelope he had brought with him.

Hale had no desire to look into the vats. He knew the sort of thing they contained. He opened the door to the room's one bookcase and made a rough inventory of its contents. Aside from the sketches, and the titles and book notes, his visit had not yielded very much. Nevertheless he was making rapid progress, and he knew it.

He returned to his room and for a few minutes stood before one of its windows, hands in his pockets, eyes on the sea, thinking out his procedure. The Kneeland group was still on the beach, but he hardly saw it. He finally turned toward his bathroom, with the intention of taking his travel-stained clothes and generally freshening up before luncheon. It was on the short jaunt across his bedroom that he had his second encounter with Daisy. This took place at about the point where he had seen her before. It was a more startling encounter, for now Daisy was no longer a beautiful, black, silky creature, weaving around his legs and purring up at him in friendship. Daisy would never weave around any legs again. Daisy was dead, and she had died in agony.

Hale stared down at her. A rage out of all proportion to its cause surged up in him, almost blinding him by its strength. For an instant he hardly saw the pathetic thing at his feet. Then he bent and touched it. It had been dead for many hours. He picked it up, strode out of his room, and carried it upstairs to the door of the laboratory. He did not take the trouble to use his skeleton key. He had no wish to re-enter the room. He merely laid Daisy down on its outer threshold and turned to descend the short staircase. As he did so he stopped and stiffened. Two steps below him Craig stood, quivering with fury, as erect and as deadly eyed as the sketched cobra. He spoke at once. In a tone he vainly tried to make quiet and steady.

"May I ask," he said, "why you're putting that dead thing at my door?"

Hale met steadily the look of the eyes that burned up at him in the dark passageway.

"Of course you may," he said cheerfully. "I'm bringing the poor thing home to roost."

He had only just time to steady himself, to throw out his arms and catch Craig, as the latter sprang upward at him. The attack was wholly unexpected. He had known Craig would be furious. He had not foreseen that he would attack him like a madman. Yet this was exactly what Craig was doing. The force of his impact sent Hale to the floor, dragging Craig with him. The next instant the two men were rolling and clawing like wild animals on the small landing. Hale was amazed by his opponent's strength. The conflict was not a fair one. Hale was a much larger man. He had also the obvious advantage of position. But it took several minutes and all his strength to conquer the struggling, clawing thing beneath him. He did it at last. He sat on the other man's body, gasping for breath. Simultaneously he released his grip of Craig's throat.

"That was a damned silly performance," he gasped out when he could speak. He had expected another outburst, possibly another struggle. But Craig lay still, to an accompaniment of unpleasant sounds, as he tried to get air into his lungs. Hale took pity on him and said no more. He also moved from his victim's stomach to his legs, but watched him warily.

"Damn you, get off me," Craig brought out at last.

"With pleasure, when you promise that you won't start another rough-house."

"All right," Craig muttered.

Hale got up at once. Craig pulled himself to a sitting position and braced his back against the wall. He was still breathing with great difficulty.

"Can I help you to your feet?" Hale asked.

"No. Let — me — alone — you — hound."

"Tut, tut, we mustn't have talk like that. It annoys me."

Craig stared up at him. His black eyes were horribly congested, but there was still fire in them.

"You — wouldn't — be — so — cocky—if—you—were—up against a man—your own—size," he gasped. Hale was outraged.

"What do you expect?" he exploded. "You attacked me without warning. Did you think I was going to hold up my hands and smile while you did a vivisection on me?"

Craig continued to stare up at him. Hale waited, watching him. At last Craig made an effort to rise. Hale helped him, and this time he accepted the aid without protest. Once on his feet, and still with some difficulty, he got a key-ring out of his pocket, selected a key, and unlocked the door.

"Go in there," he ordered. Hale grinned.

"Is this a nice, polite invitation?" he asked with interest. "I'm fussy about such things."

Craig was rapidly pulling himself together. He even tried to smile.

"All right, Goliath," he said more naturally. "That was a silly performance of ours, as you say. Just the same I want a little chat with you before we part, if you have time."

"I'll be charmed."

Hale passed him and strode into the room. "Don't forget Daisy," he suggested, as Craig was following him over the threshold.

Craig made no reply. He closed the door, motioned Hale to a chair, then he dropped into his desk chair.

"Those last remarks of yours were eye-openers," Craig began. "I want to discuss them a bit."

"All right. Which remarks were they? I always try to be clear in my statements," Rex added modestly.

"You're clearer in your statements than you are in your mind," Craig muttered. He looked quite natural now, aside from a red throat and a torn collar. "That's why you're here, if you want to know. I'm going to correct a fool idea you have."

"That's good of you." Hale waited.

"You think I poisoned that cat," Craig went on wearily.

"You bet I do. You poisoned it. Then you brought it down to my room."

"Now, why should you imagine I'd do that? I don't poison animals. I don't vivisect them, either."

"Says you."

Hale knew that he was not shining in the dialogue. He was handicapped by a sudden but strong impression that the man facing him was telling the truth.

He got up and stood looking at the other man, who did not move. Craig was trying to force his hand. Hale was not yet ready for a show-down. He thought quickly.

"If you didn't poison that cat and leave it in my room," he went on, "who did? You must admit that you're the obvious suspect. It seems that two other pets died mysteriously before I came here."

"They were run over," Craig snapped contemptuously.

"They may have been. Then again they may not. You say you didn't poison Daisy. To my surprise, I'm inclined to believe you."

"Thanks."

Hale ignored the comment and the tone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Depredations of Rabbits Cost Farmers Of Great Britain $250,000,000 a Year

Although the British farmer is complaining that he cannot dispose of his hay, the rabbit did its best to cut short the crop. "Forty of them," writes Patrick Murphy in the Daily Mail of London, "eat as much grass as a good dairy cow." Moreover, according to this writer, "every year rabbits cost farmers and landowners £50,000,000 (about $250,000,000)." Consequently, the British rabbit, like the gray squirrel, has been placed "on the spot." In extinction it is added.

"There are whole areas of Wales where good fields have been turned into derelict, useless land by their activities. I know of one farm in West Sussex, one of the worst affected areas, where 2,000 rabbits were shot and trapped last winter, though the farm is only a little over 100 acres in size. They are a menace to successful farming in many parts of the country.

"Apart from the direct damage to grasslands and the awful destruction they create among corn crops and garden produce, wild rabbits are one of the most fruitful causes of coccidiosis, a disease which decimates whole flocks of poultry.

"The wild rabbit is, however, the poor man's chicken, and its extermination would do away with a great supply of cheap and palatable food. There are vast areas of farming country, particularly in the west, where rabbits are counted upon to pay the rent. These farmers would undoubtedly oppose the idea of exterminating the rabbit."

Printing in China 50 B. C.

Printing is traced to China, where as early as 50 B. C. the Chinese had originated a method of printing with ink on paper by means of engraved blocks. The question of who was the first to employ movable printing types has long been a matter of controversy. Laurens Janszoon Coster, of Haarlem, Holland, is said to have invented wooden type about 1430 and movable metal type between 1440 and 1448. However, it is to John Gutenberg, of Mainz, Germany, that is attributed the credit of being the inventor or at least responsible for the great improvement in the production of movable types and for the craftsmanship displayed in printing his celebrated Bible in 1456.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Diet of Expectant Mother. Some General Rules for Wise Eating at This Important Time

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

DISTINGUISHED writers and sociologists, both here and abroad, have concerned themselves in recent years with the writing of a Children's Charter and a Baby's Bill of Rights. These efforts are commendable because they demonstrate a forward-looking attitude . . . a genuine attempt to better the lot of the next generation. Indeed, they represent a concerted effort to do for children in general what mothers have always tried to do individually for their own children.

Before a Baby Is Born

But not every mother realizes what all nutritionists know—that to a not inconsiderable degree, the very foundations of good health for the child are laid down before he is born. For it has been well said that good nutrition for the infant begins with good nutrition for the mother.

Unfortunately, many people, even in this enlightened age, still cling to superstition and old wives' tales when it comes to choosing the proper foods for those important months before a baby is born.

Some Common Fallacies

As a result, some expectant mothers overeat, frequently of the wrong kinds of food; others do not take enough of the foods that are required to maintain top health for the mother and build the baby's body soundly; while still another group believes such antiquated notions as the idea that a woman may eat whatever she "craves" during this period.

In view of the fact that recent nutrition work has given us more knowledge than ever before of how and what the expectant mother should eat, dietetic errors during this period are particularly deplorable.

Building Better Babies

Every expectant mother should be under the care of a physician, and usually he gives specific advice concerning the foods that may be eaten and those that might better be avoided. But every woman will be a better mother if she understands something of the functions and fate of foods, with particular reference to this period.

Don't Overeat

Generally speaking, the same foods that are needed for a well-balanced diet under ordinary circumstances are the ones that will best serve the needs of mother and child during the months before a baby is born. There are, however, certain modifications of the diet that may well be taken into consideration.

First, a word about the amount of food consumed: It is not necessary to eat more than is required to satisfy the normal appetite, in the belief that large quantities of additional food are needed. Nutritionists have demonstrated that the energy requirements of the expectant mother increase only during the last three months of gestation. Thus, it is not necessary to increase the caloric intake for the first few months, though toward the end of the period a gradual increase in caloric intake may be made under the direction of the physician. He is advised, however, to emphasize that the character of the additional food consumed, as well as the amount, should always be taken into consideration.

It is important to pay special attention to the amount and kind of protein that is eaten, since over the entire period the baby grows tremendously, even though almost half of the weight of the new-born child is added during the final two months before birth.

Recent investigations also indicate that the prospective mother is best able to maintain her nutritional reserve if the amount of protein in her diet is carefully calculated. It is desirable likewise that the protein be of the highest quality.

Milk is even more important in the diet of the expectant mother than in that of other adults—not only for its protein, but because of its minerals and vitamins. As a rule, the expectant mother should take a quart of milk a day, whereas the usual diet for adults calls for a pint of milk daily.

Minerals and Vitamins

In addition to requiring protein to help build tissue for her baby, the expectant mother must have a generous amount of minerals. Calcium and phosphorus are required especially for the formation of the baby's bones and teeth. Construction begins on all the teeth before birth, and at birth, all 20 of the first set are completely calcified within the jaw.

Besides providing the necessary minerals to help construct bones and teeth, it is also important to include in the prospective mother's diet an adequate supply of vitamins. Vitamin D is essential if the calcium and phosphorus are to be utilized properly, and it has also been indicated that vitamins A and C are likewise most important at this time.

The mineral iron is also required in significant amounts and this may well be obtained from eggs, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and green leafy vegetables. It has been found that the thyroid gland is unusually active in the expectant mother. And in those sections of the country where the drinking water and soil are deficient in iodine, physicians frequently recommend the use of some food such as iodized salt.

Adequate Bulk or Cellulose

It is most desirable that enough bulky foods be included in the diet to help maintain regular health habits.

This requirement should be taken care of automatically if generous amounts of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals are consumed. For in addition to their minerals and vitamins, all these foods likewise supply bulk which aids in promoting regularity.

The wide use of fruits and vegetables will also help to build up a liberal alkaline reserve, which helps to safeguard health during the period of gestation.

If all these factors are taken into consideration, the expectant mother will not only help to preserve her own health, but will take constructive measures to give her baby the blessings of a sound start in life. Then as the healthy, contented infant grows into the healthy, happy, active toddler, and later becomes the healthy, well-adjusted school boy, the mother can indeed be proud of her handiwork!

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—44.

Indoor and Outdoor Ideas

ONE of these designs gives you some gay little extras to freshen up your dark dresses and suits—an accessory set comprising a fitted jacket, a soft, roomy bag, a tailored ascot scarf and a pair of those new boxy-figured gloves. The other is a practical house dress, so comfortable and so good-looking that you'll want it for shopping and runabout as well as for home work. Make the frivolous accessory set—make the useful house dress! Both are easy, and you'll enjoy them both!

Four Matching Accessories.

It will make your clothes seem like lots more, if you vary them with bright accessories in just the colors you want. Don't be afraid to tackle the gloves. They're easy, with the detailed sew-chart included in your pattern and so smart! Lots of women who haven't sewed any more than you have are making their own, with this design. Choose flannel, jersey, or suede.

Slenderizing House Dress.

This is such a trim, tailored style, with darts at the waistline for slimness, and a gathered bodice to give fullness over the bust. The skirt has an action pleat for greater comfort. The plain V neckline, finished with edging, is very becoming. All in all, this dress fits so well and looks so well that you should have it in flat crepe or polka dot print as well as in tubfast cottons like calico, percale, gingham and linen.

The Patterns.

No. 1652 is designed for sizes 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 35-inch material; with short sleeves, 4⅜ yards; 2¼ yards of edging.

No. 1643 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 1⅞ yards of 54-inch fabric for the jacket; ⅞ yard for the gloves, with ⅛ yard contrast; 1⅛ yards for the scarf and ⅝ yard for the bag.

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.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Shining the Stove. — Before blackening the kitchen stove go over it with a cloth dipped in vinegar to remove all the grease.

• • •

Hints to Carpenters. — When driving nails into hard wood touch the end of the nails with lard or tallow, when they will be found to go in much more easily.

• • •

A Blanket Note.—To keep the tops of blankets and quilts clean, bind the edges with pieces of cheesecloth about 16 inches wide. These can be tinted to match the blanket, and removed when soiled.

• • •

Care of Aluminum.—Aluminum is one material which is apt to warp if cold water is run into it after it has been removed from the fire and is still very hot. Either wait a bit before putting the pan to soak or run boiling hot water into it for soaking.

• • •

Scorch Marks.—Bicarbonate of soda is useful for removing scorch marks from white silk. Make into a paste with cold water and leave on the stains until dry.

Squeaky Carpet Sweeper. — If your carpet sweeper squeaks, apply oil on a feather or from a small oil can. Use the oil on the bearings and around the wheels. Then run the sweeper over a paper to catch any surplus oil so it won't drip on your rugs.

• • •

For New Griddle.—To prepare a new aluminum griddle for use, first wash well in warm water and soap suds and remove any labels. The griddle is hot enough on a range when a small piece of paper placed on top will brown. Lower the heat and start baking. Cakes often stick if the griddle is too hot. Wash the griddle after it has been used in plenty of hot soapy water and wipe perfectly dry before storing.

• • •

To Whip Evaporated Milk.—Evaporated milk can be whipped by this method: Cover can with two inches of cold water, bring to boil and boil for five minutes. Then cool and chill the can thoroughly, pour milk into cold bowl and whip with a cold beater.

QUESTION
You never seem to have a cold, Ethel.
ANSWER
Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.
LUDEN'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

▲▲▲ Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

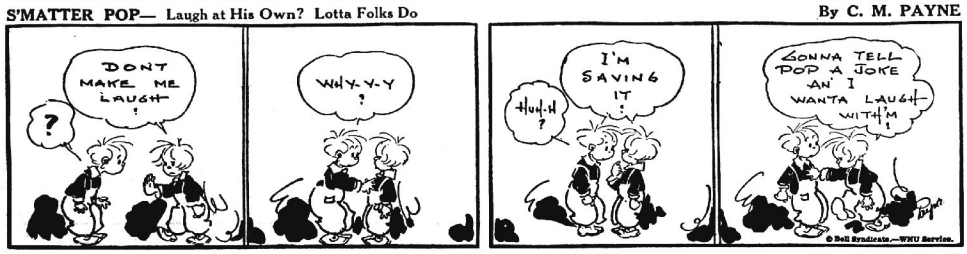
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

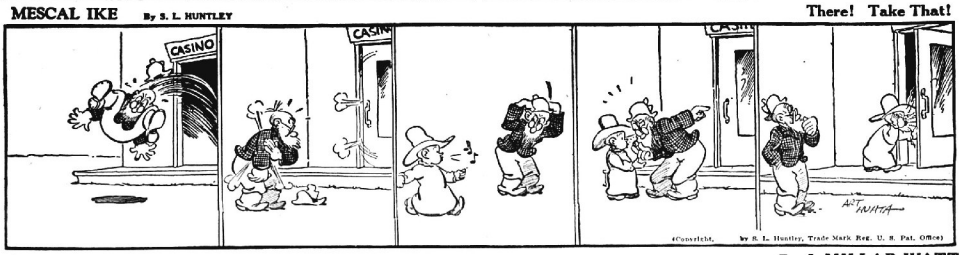
BIG TOP — Things look bad for "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster, who caused the elephant's anger by having pepper put into her water. — By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA — Her Ardor Is Slightly Dampened — By RUBE GOLDBERG

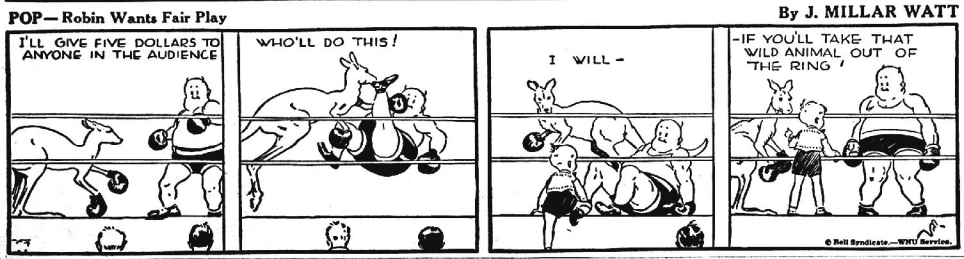
S'MATTER POP— Laugh at His Own? Lotta Folks Do — By C. M. PAYNE



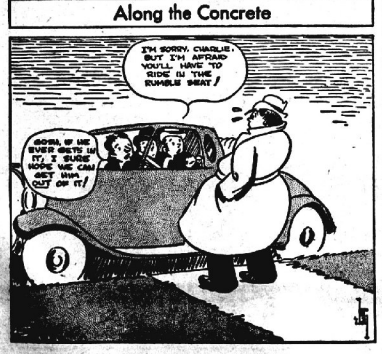
MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY — There! Take That!



POP— Robin Wants Fair Play — By J. MILLAR WATT



Along the Concrete



LOVE OR HATE

"I suppose it is love of country that impels our friends to run for office."

"I can't be quite sure," answered Farmer Cornstossel, "whether it is love of country or hatred of work."

The Last Word

Young Bragger—My grandfather built the Rocky mountains.

Unsympathetic Listener — Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead sea? Well, my grandfather killed it.

A Bachelor

Mrs. Sharp (sharply)—And what would you have been now if it weren't for my money?

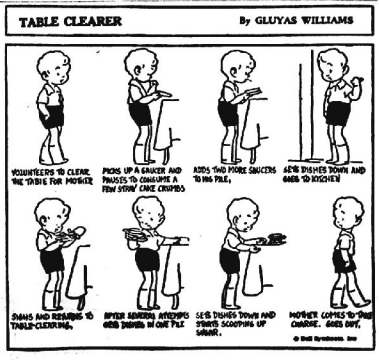
Mr. Sharp (mildly)—A bachelor.—Providence Journal.

A Bit Worried

Proud Yankee—Yeah, I sure belong to New York.

Englishman—I'm glad to hear it. I thought it belonged to you.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

TABLE CLEARER — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX ALMOST GETS A DINNER

You've often heard the saying old about the famous slip That unexpectedly occurs between the cup and lip; 'Twas even thus with Reddy Fox when most he would be fed; So Meadow Mouse he thought to dine, but hungry went instead.

WHEN Danny Meadow Mouse darted right in front of Reddy Fox to save little Miss Nanny Meadow Mouse, on whom Reddy was just about to spring, he did one of the bravest deeds that anyone could do. Reddy was so surprised that for just a teeny, weeny minute he didn't know just what to do, and in that teeny, weeny minute little Miss Nanny ran out from under the little bunch of grass where she had been sitting, and where Reddy had known that she was sitting, and away to a place of safety. Then Reddy sprang. He sprang straight at bold Danny Meadow Mouse, just as Danny had expected he would, and because he was so excited and surprised he missed Danny, which was also as Danny expected.

Danny dodged and ran along the little path that led through the thickest grass, and then began one of the most exciting races of all the exciting races Danny had ever run. The grass was so thick that Reddy could not see him, but he could see the grass move as Danny ran.

Now, Danny had had a great deal of experience in his short life, and he knew the ways of Reddy Fox quite as well as Reddy knew his ways. He knew that it was his wits against Reddy's wits. He knew, too, that if he just ran Reddy would soon catch him, for, of course, a great big fellow like Reddy can run a great deal faster than a little bit of a fellow like Danny. So he knew that if he would escape he must fool Reddy Fox. So once as Reddy sprang Danny stopped short, and, of course, Reddy sprang completely over him. Then Danny darted back

Danny dodged and ran along the little path that led through the thickest grass.

the way he had just come. For a minute Reddy was fooled. Then he heard the rustle of Danny's scurrying feet behind him and knew what had happened. Instantly he whirled about and was after Danny once more.

Now, if Danny had been near his own home he would have had plenty of safe hiding places, but over here at the home of little Miss Nanny he didn't know where the hiding places were and he felt quite helpless. He was getting quite out of breath and he felt lame and very sore where Reddy's claws had hurt him. But his courage was good and he was bound that he wouldn't give up. He had been in tight places before, and he was sure that somehow he would get out of his present trouble if he only kept his wits about him and tried his very hardest. He dodged into a little side path just because it was handy, and then he remembered that this little path led straight to the old brush pile, under which little Miss Nanny had so many little galleries, and where he had tried so hard to find her. If he could reach that he would be safe.

Danny drew a long breath and ran harder than ever. He didn't stop to look behind him. He didn't need to. His ears told him all that he needed to know. Reddy Fox had discovered which path he had taken and was right after him. There was the old brush pile just ahead! Could he get there in time? How tired his legs were. It seemed as if he couldn't run another step. He gritted his teeth and just made himself run faster than ever.

Plump! Down came the paws of Reddy Fox, and one of them landed on Danny's funny, little stubby tail. He squeaked with fright and pain. The skin of his tail slipped off, and with a last frantic jump Danny was under the old brush pile. Reddy Fox had almost caught a dinner, but not quite.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

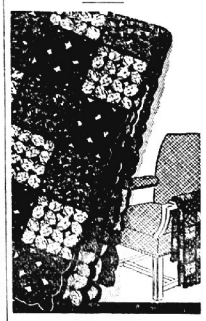
Titles in British Peerage

The titles of sons and daughters of dukes in the British peerage are as follows: Eldest son takes, by courtesy, his father's second title; the other sons and daughters are called "Lord" and "Lady."

Wolverine Unafraid of Fire

The wolverine is the one animal that is not afraid of fire, as sportsmen in Canada's northland know to their sorrow. It will enter and rob a camp while the fire is burning brightly

Colorful Afghan That Saves Time and Wool



Pattern 1724

Get out your wool scraps and put them to work in this afghan. It's worked in strips—done with a large hook and quick to make, it's saving of wool whether scraps are used or not! Make this treasure afghan. Pattern 1724 contains directions for afghan and pillow; illustrations of afghan and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of detail of afghan.

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.

Speedy Creatures

Speed champions among animals and insects are a much-debated topic among scientists. One, for example, claims a deer fly zips 800 miles per hour; another says it's impossible because at that speed the insect would be invisible. The cheetah, fastest thing on four legs, can hit 70 miles per hour. The homing pigeon record is close to 80 miles an hour. Fastest animal on two legs is the ostrich.—Washington Post.

WATERY HEAD COLDS

Relieve discomfort of head cold. Put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—the contained menthol, camphor, eucalyptol soothe irritated, congested membrans of nose, throat—supplement shrinking action of ephedrine — permit easier breathing.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

When Troubles Are Over

Sweet is the remembrance of troubles when you are in safety.—Euripides.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. You will, honestly, feel fine, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk Get a box of NR from your druggist today. Make the test. Then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair, isn't it? Tablets only.

NR TO-NIGHT STOMACH SOUR ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY EAT LIFE SAVERS KUMS KUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Admonish in Private

Admonish your friends in private; praise them in public.—Syrus.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

relieves COLDS first day. Headaches and Fever due to Colds in 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Were you ever alone in a strange city?

● If you were you know the true value of this newspaper

Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news.

For—all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you.

NOW is a good time to get to . . .

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notice of Application for Purchase of Tax Sale Certificates including Subsequent Omitted and Levied Taxes and all State Certificates and Taxes unpaid through 1938 on Property Described Below in Accordance with Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 396 of 1937 Laws.

Notice is hereby given that Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, by F. McK. Staley, secretary, Sebring, Fla., as applicant, has filed in this office for purchase of Tax Sale Certificates and Subsequent Omitted and Levied Taxes due on the following described property situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Lots 5 & 7, Sub. of Lot 12, Blk. 3, Avon Park, Sec. 23, Twp. 33 South, Range 29 East.

Lots 8, 9, 10 Sub. of Lot 12, Blk. 3, Avon Park, Sec. 23, Twp. 33 South, Range 29 East.

The sale of the certificates and subsequent omitted and levied taxes on the above described property is to be in accordance with Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 396 of 1937 Laws, and such sale will be held 11 o'clock A.M. at the Court House door on January 25, A. D. 1939.

Witness my official signature and seal this 6th day of January, A. D. 1939.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By: F. E. MACDONALD, D. C.
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

AN ORDINANCE
NO. 217

AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO PARK A TRAILER OR HOUSE CAR AND OCCUPY THE SAME AS A PLACE OF ABODE WITHIN THE CITY OF AVON PARK EXCEPT AT A DULY LICENSED TRAILER OR CABIN CAMP AND PRESCRIBING THE PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Avon Park, and it is hereby ordained by the authority aforesaid, that from and after the passage of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person to park any trailer or house car within the City of Avon Park for a period of time longer than twenty-four hours at a time and occupy said trailer or house car as a place of abode except at a duly licensed trailer or cabin camp.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that any person violating this ordinance shall be fined, upon conviction therefor, not exceeding the sum of $100.00 or sentenced to jail for not exceeding thirty days, one, or both.

E. W. HARTT,
President of City Council, City of Avon Park.

ATTEST:
H. D. REDDICK,
City Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance being submitted to the undersigned is hereby recommended approved by me this 4th day of January, 1939.

M. E. COVINGTON,
Mayor

Notice of Application for Purchase of Tax Sale Certificates including Subsequent Omitted and Levied Taxes and all State Certificates and Taxes unpaid through 1938 on Property Described Below in Accordance with Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 396 of 1937 Laws.

Notice is hereby given that Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, by F. McK. Staley, secretary, Sebring, Fla., as applicant, has filed in this office for purchase of Tax Sale Certificates and Subsequent Omitted and Levied Taxes due on the following described property situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Lots 6 & 7, Sub. of Lot 12, Blk. 3, Avon Park, Sec. 23, Twp. 33 South, Range 29 East.

Lots 8, 9, 10 Sub. of Lot 12, Blk. 3, Avon Park, Sec. 23, Twp. 33 South, Range 29 East.

The sale of the certificates and subsequent omitted and levied taxes on the above described property is to be in accordance with Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 396 of 1937 Laws, and such sale will be held 11 o'clock A.M. at the Court House door on January 25, A. D. 1939.

Witness my official signature and seal this 6th day of January, A. D. 1939.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By: F. E. MACDONALD, D. C.
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Notice of Application for Purchase of Tax Sale Certificates including Subsequent Omitted and Levied Taxes and all State Certificates and Taxes unpaid through 1938 on Property Described Below in Accordance with Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 396 of 1937 Laws.

Notice is hereby given that O. Thaler, Sebring, Fla., has applied to this office for purchase of Tax Sale Certificates and Subsequent Omitted and Levied Taxes due on the following described property situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 10, Blk. 22, Sebring.

The sale of the certificates and subsequent omitted and levied taxes on the above described property is to be in accordance with Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 396 of 1937 Laws, and such sale will be held 11 o'clock A. M. at the Court House door on January 16, A. D. 1939.

Witness my official signature and seal this 19th day of December, A. D. 1938.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By: F. E. MACDONALD, D. C.
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6.

Notice of Application for Purchase of Tax Sale Certificates including Subsequent Omitted and Levied Taxes and all State Certificates and Taxes unpaid through 1939 on Property Described Below in Accordance with Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 396 of 1937 Laws.

Notice is hereby given that Tennie G. Haynes, Avon Park, Fla., has applied to this office for purchase of Tax Sale Certificates and Subsequent Omitted and Levied Taxes due on the following described property situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Begin at SE Cor. of Lot 10 & run W 135 ft., N 50 ft., E 114 ft., S 50 ft. to beg. Blk. 48, Avon Park, Sec. 22, Twp. 33 South, Range 28 East.

The sale of the certificates and subsequent omitted and levied taxes on the above described property is to be in accordance with Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 396 of 1937 Laws, and such sale will be held 11 o'clock A. M. at the Court House door on January 10, A. D. 1939.

Witness my official signature and seal this 3rd day of December, A. D. 1938.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By: F. E. MACDONALD, D. C.
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6.

Notice of Application for Purchase of Tax Sale Certificates including Subsequent Omitted and Levied Taxes and all State Certificates and Taxes unpaid through 1938 on Property Described Below in Accordance with Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 396 of 1937 Laws.

Notice is hereby given that W. C. Hilson, Lakeland, Fla., has applied to this office for purchase of Tax Sale Certificates and Subsequent Omitted and Levied Taxes due on the following described property situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

SE¼ of SW¼ & SW¼ of SE¼, Sec. 2, Twp. 39 South, Range 29 East—80 acres.

S½ of SW¼ & NE¼ of SW¼, Sec. 4, Twp. 39 South, Range 29 East—120 acres.

NW¼ of SE¼, Sec. 4, Twp. 39 South, Range 29 East—40 acres.

NE¼ of SE¼, Sec. 5, Twp. 39 South, Range 29 East—40 acres.

NE¼ of SE¼, Sec. 7, Twp. 39 South, Range 29 East—40 acres.

NW¼ of NE¼ & NE¼ of NW¼, Sec. 8, Twp. 39 South, Range 29 East—80 acres.

NW¼ of SW¼ & SE¼ of NW¼, Sec. 9, Twp. 39 South, Range 29 East—120 acres.

NE¼ of NW¼, Sec. 11, Twp. 39 South, Range 29 East—40 acres.

The sale of the certificates and subsequent omitted and levied taxes on the above described property is to be in accordance with Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 396 of 1937 Laws, and such sale will be held 11 o'clock A. M. at the Court House door on January 18, A. D. 1939.

Witness my official signature and seal this 30th day of December, A. D. 1938.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk Circuit Court of Highlands County, Fla.
By: F. E. MACDONALD, D. C.
Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13.

PUBLIC Park Notes

By C. S. DONALDSON
Golden Elders.

The Flowering Elders about town have been blooming freely during the autumn. They have rich golden clusters that our winter guests do not see. However, there is a new dwarfish variety in the Mall now in full flower. It is in the southwest corner of Park 14, and its botanic name is Tecoma Smithii—we wonder which Smith was so honored. The Flowering Elders belong to the same Bignonia family as the Flame Vine and the Jacaranda.

Red Cup Flower Tree.

The Fountain Tree (Spathodea Campanulate) of the same family has also commenced to bloom at the southwest corner of Park 12. It has teacup size rich red flowers on the very top of the tree.

Cactus Looking Lillies

Down at the Cactus Park that big bed of Aloes is showing many red and yellow flower spikes, for they are winter bloomers. We have here all the main species of Aloes growing in American collections, in including the Arboreses, the Stricta (which produces the Aloes sold in all drug stores) the Eru and Eru Maculata and others. The Aloes are often mistaken for cactus and are therefore placed near the cactus. As a matter of fact, the Aloe belongs to the Lily family—look at the bloom. Every housewife should have an Aloe pot plant, both for decoration and for utility, for a skin scratch or small wound will heal quickly if a leaf of the Aloe is broken and the juice or sap applied.

Pink, Purple and White Orchid Trees.

That large pink blooming Bauhinia at the northeast corner of Park 4 has just finished a three months gayety. It is a federal government introduction planted there about nine years ago, and answers to the name of Bauhinia Triandra. The purple and white blooming Bauhinias will now succeed it in the Bandstand Park.

We Grow Butter Coloring.

Every one knows that all the butter they eat is colored with a vegetable dye. We have it in the Mall, at the southeast corner of Park 14, a Butter Color or Annatto bush. The red seedpods contain the coloring, which is also used in cheese, in icing silks and in making chocolate. Our present American supply of this Annatto comes from Jamaica, some $100,000 worth each year. If our tourists will wait over until early spring they will see the beautiful effect of rose-color flowers on this bush.

Florida Leads In Hollies

Did you know that Florida has fourteen species of wild holly, And did you know that the Women's Clubs of Florida had the Legislature pass a law forbidding anyone to break off holly branches, But we have not heard of its enforcement. Little plundering of holly has been done this season, for the bushes mostly did not bear (except the blackberried holly—Ilex Glabra, the gallberry or inkberry, which is not popular). The Sandhill holly (Ilex Cumulicola) first discovered a few years ago between Avon Park and Sebring and named by Dr. Small, is most abundant on the white sand dunes around Lake Placid and is abundantly berried this year. But the most abundant Smooth-leaved holly in the wet lands have almost no berries. However, the grafted holly of this variety (Ilex Cassine) at the southwest corner of Park 16 in our Mall is beautifully berried. At the southeast corner of this Park 16 is a Tea Holly (Ilex Vomittoria) from which the Seminole Indians make their tea, and which the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture would like to see become a real commercial crop, for it does contain the essence for fragrant, stimulating beverage. On the opposite corner is the Myrtle-leaved holly, while in Park 17 there are six Chinese hollies arranged in pairs. In Park 17 are some Sandhill hollies. The growing of holly commercially promises to become a considerable Florida industry. One large nursery concern makes large shipments of the berried branches annually for the Christmas market, and there is no reason why the business should not be established by some one in Avon Park. Prime requisites are a sour muck soil, and grafted trees of the best varieties.

THREE CIRCLES FORMED

Several members and leaders of the Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Rawlings last Friday afternoon. Plans were discussed for local work for 1939 and the society was divided into three circles. Leaders for one, two and three are Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard and Mrs. W. S. Rawlings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchem and son Bobby and Dwight Luker of Miami spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord and family. Mr. Mitchem and Dwight Luker returned Monday and Mrs. Mitchem and Bobby are staying for a longer visit.

ORANGE TREE STARTS FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Nellie Mires of Stetson University, DeLand, sees how an orange tree in full fruit is taken from the ground and boxed ready for its journey to the New York World's Fair where it will be one of thirty to decorate the patio and grounds of Florida's exhibit.

PERSONALS

Miss Barbara Betts, Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom and Miss Mary McCarthy, students at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., who have been spending the holidays at their home here, left Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and children Lynn and Sammy spent Sunday and Monday in Leesburg the guests of Mr. Longbottoms brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Longbottom and family.

C. R. Baldwin, Miss Virginia Baldwin of Jacksonville, Mrs. Fred Ley and son Freddie of Tallahassee, left Monday after having spent the holidays in Avon Park the guests of friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Davison and her mother, Mrs. Fanny D. Johnson had as their guests over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ferguson of Burlington, Vt. and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ferguson of Scottsmoor, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ferguson spent the winter here last year and this year are wintering at Lakeland. The two Mr. Fergusons are brothers of Mrs. Johnson.

Scout News

The regular meeting was called to order Monday night at the Scout House by Assistant Scoutmaster Johnny Rohr. The boys were given orders to fall in by Patrols. Capt. Yates gave the boys a good 15 minute drill.

Wayne Maynard gave an interesting talk on aviation. He then gave the boys a five question test. The two boys that received the highest score were Bobby Spear and Paul Vilkaitis. They will be given free airplane rides.

Dues were then collected by Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster Jimmie Heim.—Walter Martin.

Island of Oleron

The island of Oleron lies off the west coast of France, opposite the mouths of the Charente and Sendre rivers and is included in the department of Charente-Inferieure. The population is approximately 15,500

3,000 Players Used In "Suez"; at Park Monday & Tuesday

The women of France built the Suez Canal. So said a cynical English journalist, reviewing the great work of Ferdinand de Lesseps. And actually there was some truth in the strange assertion, for there was a glamor and aura of romance about de Lesseps that appealed irresistably to housewife and noble lady alike, causing them to pour their money into subscriptions for shares to the Canal Company, thus making the great waterway possible. And that glamor and romance still cling to the figure of de Lesseps, making him the ideal subject for screen biography, a man of real accomplishment and universal magnetism at once. Small wonder the scenarists of "Suez" got more and more excited about their assignment as they found out more and more about their central character.

And small wonder that the producers of "Suez," 20th Century-Fox studio should have been lavish with time, money and effort in creating a spectacle that would do justice to de Lesseps, the man, and de Lesneps the canal builder alike. For his career was full of just the stuff that films are made of—romance, action and stirring spectacle.

The movies did everything in their power to do justice to those elements in de Lesseps' life. Selecting a cast of twenty-seven featured players including Tyrone Power as de Lesseps, Loretta Young as Empress Eugenie, Annabelle, Henry Stephenson, Joseph Schildkraut, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Moscovitch and Nigel Bruce, 20th Century-Fox also hired and employed more than 3,000 extras. Not only that but they actually turned to and dug a canal—a great trench a half mile long, a hundred and fifty feet wide and a hundred feet deep—in the Arizona desert near Yuma. Later another location company went to the great clay beds in Southern California where they filmed the scenes of the canal in operation and the battle sequences. Twenty-three ships—accurate reproductions of the fleet that sailed through the canal at its inauguration—were built from designs furnished by Miss Frances Richardson, head of the studio's research department. And great practical dredges of the type actually in use on the canal were also built and put in operation.

Townsend Club Will Have Entertainment Next Thursday Nite

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the free entertainment to be given by the Townsend Club of Avon Park on Thursday night, January 12, at 7:45 in Oddfellows Hall in the Brickell Building.

The program will consist of Minstrel cross-fire jokes, music and singing, tap dancing and short acts.

A quilt made and donated by some of the club members will be given away that night. Cakes made and donated by ladies of the club will also be sold to the highest bidders.

The announcement of the affair says: "Come and enjoy the entertainment and get yourself a fine cake to carry home."

Gordon Lee Elected Mayor-commissioner

Gordon M. Lee, former resident of Avon Park and now in business at Dundee, has been elected mayor-commissioner, the youngest officer to ever serve the town of Dundee in that capacity. He was elected city commissioner on December 13 and took the oath of office on the first Tuesday this month and the other commissioners elected him mayor.

Sheriff Bill Chase of Polk county has also appointed Lee a special deputy sheriff of Polk county.

Lee has been in Dundee for the past year and now owns his own store building with two stores and six apartments as well as his own home and in a letter received this morning says he has just completed a years successful business.

Sen. Andrews Gives Views on Congress

(Continued From Page One)

felt that in all probability amendments to the Wagner Act would come up before the Senate. He said that he expected to support such amendments as were designed to make the Act more fair and workable for those whom it was supposed to serve.

The Senator called attention to the fact that the Wage and Hour Act is now the law of the land, and it is the duty of all those who are affected by it to cooperate and try to make it as workable. He also stated that in all probability certain amendments would come before the Congress that would help work out in some manner the present inequity and uncertainty of certain provisions to the benefit of both the employee and employer.

The Senator said that he enjoyed immensely the opportunity afforded him this summer in visiting so many counties and cities in the State, and that it had given him a clear and broad view of the problems of his State. In addition, he said, it enabled him to meet his friends and make plans for 1940.

Eleven Days Omitted

When the new style calendar was adopted in England and this country in 1752 Wednesday, September 2, was followed by Thursday, September 14. Eleven days were omitted.

Growers Want "Emergency"

(Continued From Page One)

being E. G. Todd, Avon Park, S. R. Wilson, Bartow, L. P. Kirkland and former Governor Carlton.

Want Tangerine Aid, Too

The resolutions to be presented Cone and Mayo will ask that tangerines be included with grapefruit in invoking the "state of emergency" legislation.

Several speakers declared the cost production was faulty and that public sentiment, rather than the courts, would be necessary to sustain the minimum price until it could be amended.

Kramer said changes would be sought at the next legislature to strengthen sections providing penalties for non-compliance. The act, he said, "doesn't fit in the present day picture as it should."

He explained that for a state of emergency to be declared, signatures of persons controlling at least 50 percent of the production acreage must be obtained.

Several speakers suggested that the citrus commission be asked to fix the minimum grapefruit price to conform with that of Texas, $10 per ton for seedless and $15 for the pink variety.

SEINING PROHIBITED

At the council meeting Wednesday night it was pointed out there is a state law in effect which prohibits seining for minnows in any lake inside the city limits. This law will be enforced in the future on account of the low water level in the lakes and such seining destroying the natural food of bass.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on next Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the Methodist church. A good program is to be given and members and visitors are invited to attend.

Mrs. R. F. Sappington.

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Young Misses of Tender Age Compete at Orange Festival

WINTER HAVEN, Jan. 5 —The old fashioned baby show is passe, at least so far as the Florida Orange Festival is concerned. It is out of date, out moded, the management says. The youngsters of today are too precocious, too modern. Nevertheless the Festival will offer liberal prizes for the most attractive unmarried ladies who have not yet celebrated their sixth birthday.

Miss Kathleen Kavanaugh will be in charge of this innovation at the 1939 Florida Orange Festival, and she has laid down certain rules. No more males need apply. Only little ladies who have reached their third and not yet their sixth birthday will be eligible for entry.

Miss Kavanaugh says that for young ladies of three years of age, but not yet four, there will be prizes of $10.00 and $5.00 for most attractive and next most attractive. Similar prizes will be offered for young ladies of four years of age but not yet five, and for those who have attained the mature age of five years but who have not yet celebrated their sixth birthday. Miss Kavanaugh makes it a point that entries should not be dressed in costumes — just nice dressy little frocks. Entries may be made by mail, but must be received on or before Jan. 23, the opening day of the Festival.

For the convenience of mothers, the following coupon may be clipped and mailed to Miss Kathleen Kavanaugh, Chairman of the Baby Beauty Show, Florida Orange Festival, Winter Haven, Florida.

Name of Entry .....

Name of Parent .....

Birth date .....

Address .....

City .....

Telephone .....

DO YOUR MURPHY ACTING EARLY

The Murphy Act, by which delinquent state and county taxpayers can redeem their property and pay their current taxes for a nominal sum, will expire next year. Those who intend to take advantage of the provisions of this act should do so at once and avoid the last minute rush.

When you apply to W. Z. Carson, Clerk of the Circuit Court, to settle your taxes under the MURPHY ACT, will you please ask him to insert the necessary advertisement in

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WHICH IS FULLY QUALIFIED TO CARRY THESE LEGAL ADS AND GUARANTEES PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE ON THE REQUIRED PROOFS OF PUBLICATION. THANK YOU.

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