THE AVON PARK TIMES

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MUCH ACTIVITY AT ISTOKPOGA

Seaboard Official Reports On Clearing Work Being Done Around Lake

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The development of the Istokpoga farming section in Highlands County Florida, is progressing rapidly, J. N. McBride, General Agricultural Agent, Seaboard Railway, said today, adding that the dry weather in that section is aiding the clearing work being done by H. O. Sebring of Sebring, Florida.

"With the aid of a bulldozer and treedozer, clearing work is progressing rapidly," Mr. McBride said. "This machine consisting of two independent parts, a pusher, a pusher bar carried ahead of the tractor's nose and a cutting edge below, can clear out one and a half acres of land in seven hours. The bar knocks down trees, pushing them forward and exposing the roots. The cutting edge strikes at the roots and gouges them out. In addition, Mr. Sebring is experimenting with a blow torch to burn out roots of the larger maples so as to make the work of the treedozer, a simple matter."

The Istokpoga region has fine muck soil rich in mineral content. Situated as it is 28 feet above Lake Okeechobee, 21 miles east towards the ocean, splendid natural drainage is afforded the section. The area is also in the artesian well belt and flowing wells may be secured at depths ranging from 150 to 400 feet. Geographically, Istokpoga is located in the center of the peninsula.

In 1936, the Seaboard Railway built a ten mile spur into Sunvale from Lorida so as to provide shipping facilities for the pioneer farmers. "Climatic conditions are especially favorable to winter vegetable production," Mr. McBride added. "Lake Istokpoga is approximately 12 miles long and eight miles wide. This relatively large body of water has considerable tempering effect during cold waves and affords a decided temperature benefit along the eastern side of the lake where the most desirable agricultural lands are located. Excellent air drainage is also provided by the topography of the land between Istokpoga and Okeechobee."

Mr. Sebring is clearing 1000 acres for W. H. Melvin of Chicago, who is actively interested in this section. The Seaboard maintains a bureau of information for farmers giving them the benefit of an experienced agricultural agent, R. A. Carlton of West Palm Beach. Last year the shipping of vegetables out of Istokpoga was most encouraging. The influx of new blood, new capital by the Melvin Associates should greatly aid in the development of Istokpoga which may become one of the great agricultural areas in Florida.

The lake is located about 15 miles from Sebring on the main line of the Seaboard. Perishables can be loaded for rail shipment out of the area as late as 9:00 P. M., being accorded movement the same day on schedules providing third morning market in principal cities in the north, east and middle west. All vegetables flourish in this region, last year one farmer picking 439 bushels of beans from one crop on one acre. Because of the rich quality of the soil, a great variety of crops can be grown.

Arcadia Cattle Market Shows A Very Fine Profit

ARCADIA, July 27 —(FNS) — Success of the Arcadia State Livestock Market since its recent opening is little short of phenomenal. With five sales recorded during the period from May 31 to July 11, farmers and cattlemen of the area served by the market have pocketed an average of $7,288 a sale.

A report released this week from the office of William L. Wilson, director of State Markets reveals sales totals as follows. 1st. sale, May 31, $8,204.40, Second sale, June 13, $8,854.18, Third sale, June 21, $6,201.48 (mostly calves, 501 head) Fourth Sale, June 27, $5,074.85, Fifth sale, July 11, $8,103.95 (514 head cattle).

Cattlemen were wildly enthusiastic following the last sale. Some were offered 6c for calves and they said "No" and through the market sale they received $6.75. Farmers who turned down offers of $4.25 for cows at pens, realized $4.95 through the sale. One cattleman reported that he got $686.00 more for his steers here than he sold for last year, same grade and condition.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. R. F. Sappington and family wish to extend their thanks to the Rotary club and the W. C. T. U. of Avon Park and to all friends who sent flowers and messages of cheer during her stay at the hospital.

CO-OP MARKET IN CALIFORNIA LOSING POWER

Oranges Slump Despite United Marketing Efforts Report Says

TAMPA, July 27 (FNS)— Cooperative marketing power is losing some of its strength in California according to which recently appeared in the New York Produce Packer, popularly known as the "pink sheet."

Date lined Los Angeles, July 7, the article reads as follows: "With 488 cars sold auction average of Valencia oranges last week slumped 37c to $2.87. Lemons, with 319 sold, slipped 26c to $3.91 average. The drop was one of the heaviest in years for a single week, being equivalent to $104 car on lemons and nearly $171 on oranges.

Since average weekly shipments recently have been around 1,400 cars the 37c box auction average slump affected approximately 1,000 cars, the large majority of delivered sales in other markets being based upon the ruling auction average.

On the basis of $3.20 box delivered cost—as accepted under 5 and 7 year citrus surveys the $2.87 orange average represented a "grower's loss" of $175,000 upon a single week's sales. Just how long California Valencia orange growers can shoulder such losses is now one of the important problems of the industry.

Grower criticism of marketing methods as shown by results is increasing. Cooperative power is losing some of its strength. Independents, upon the other hand, say they are now offered more tonnage than they care to take over. Operating costs of packing plants have not decreased in line with lower average sales prices. Overhead costs have not been cut except here and there in a few well managed houses. Growers' production costs have been severely pruned due to limited returns, resulting in the average grove not receiving normal care. This may be reflected the coming season in lighter average yields.

Taxes and investment costs have materially increased since 1936 and their total probably equal all cost reductions growers have been able to make. Actual per pound "production cost" of Valencia oranges under present ruling conditions is if anything higher than in 1938 rather than lower.

The outlook is by no means encouraging—from a financial viewpoint. Orange groves valued at $1.500 acre average and carrying a $500 acre mortage will do well to earn interest charges after meeting current operating costs, leaving nothing for replacement. An unbiased searching survey might result in disclosing much surprising information.

Band Camp Starts Tuesday For Two Weeks at Trout Lake

Sponsored by the West Palm Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce a band camp will be held at the Episcopal Camp on Trout Lake for two weeks starting August 1. The camp will be managed by the South Florida Diocese of the Episcopal Church with Rev. Arthur Bridger of Hollywood as the director in charge. Assistant director in charge of athletics and program will be Rev. G. G. Rogers of Lake Wales.

The musical director will be F. M. Sturchio of West Palm Beach and there will be individual instructions in all band instruments as well as ensemble playing. Several local musicians have already registered and very attractive rates are offered to the local boys who wish additional instruction on their instruments. Anyone interested should communicate with Fr. R. I. Brown, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, immediately.

The general program will be similar to those of the previous camps held at Trout Lake except that musical instruction will be substituted for church and Bible teaching.

The camp will be divided into two periods of one week each but most of the registrations so far are for the entire two weeks. The campers will come from bands from the various high schools in South Florida.

County Represented At Road Meeting Held In Pensacola

Highlands county was represented at the meeting of the state road board in Pensacola Thursday last week, by chairman of the board of county commissioners, J. L. Wells, Commissioners Lee Crews and N. B. Jackson and county attorney M. R. McDonald.

The delegation petitioned the road board to resurface road 67 from Lake Annie to the Glades county line and to grade and resurface one and one-half miles of road between Lake Placid and the Seaboard spur on the south shore of Lake Istokpoga.

The delegation left Thursday morning by plane and returned the same day.

County Attorney McDonald reports that no difinite promise was gained from the road board, but said he did not think the trip was without favorable results.

LABELLE MARKET PLANS OPENING

Free Barbecue, Talks, Auction and Dance on Program Next Wednesday

Labelle, July 24,—Auction sales will be held the first Wednesday of every month at LaBelle's new State Livestock and Produce Market at the beginning and the first sale will be the main feature of the opening day program Wednesday, August 2, which will also include a free barbecue and dance at the market grounds as well as brief talks by officials of the state department of agriculture. Manager J. C. Jackman states that sales will take place once a month until producers become better organized and are in position to furnish a continuous supply of livestock justifying sales more often.

Talks by visiting officials will begin at 10 A. M. after which an inspection of the market and stock will be made. The barbecue dinner will be served 11:30 until 12:45 and the auction will start at 1 o'clock. Manager Jackman states he expects a carload of horses which have been promised as well as a few hogs, and he asks that stockmen have their loads in as early as possible to avoid last minute crowding and confusion. Also, that the number of cattle promised him be supplied to avoid disappointing buyers who have been informed about what amount to look for. State Marketing Specialist L. H. Lewis is cooperating with County Agent Grover C. Hodge, the manager and producers in aiding LaBelle to get started right on her first sale.

The Hendry County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the celebration and beeves for the barbecue are being donated by J. B. Hendry, Cary Carlton, Bob Roberts Bud Cross, Cecil Jackman, Silver Lake ranch and other stockmen of this section who are making preparations to feed 5,000 visitors expected from all parts of Florida. Dancing will wind up the day's program and will take place on the platform of the produce market shed, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Local Reserve Officers To Train At Fort Screven

Florida's 328 Infantry Reserve Regiment will spend July 30 to August 12 on active duty at Ft. Screven, Savannah, Georgia, where every one of the ninety officers will participate in practical instruction. In demonstrations they will be assisted by the 8th Infantry, (Regular Army) on duty at Ft. Screven.

As these officers will have charge of "our boys" in event of national draft, the value of Reserve Officers training to our community is very direct. Thru the winter group schools, these officers perfect themselves in theory. During two weeks summer training, practical field work consolidates theoretical knowledge and vastly increases the value of these men in time of national emergency.

The Reserve Corps, one of three branches of Uncle Sam's land forces, forms the skeleton personnel of a draft army.

First Lt. Guy F. Smith of this city, will instruct in Communications, and First Lt. D. A. Whitmere of Lake Placid will assist in rifle instruction.

Attorney General Rules On Special Law On Primaries

Attorney General George Cooper Gibbs, in response to a request for an opinion made by Secretary of State R. A. Gray, last Tuesday gave a ruling that the population law, passed several years ago as a local law for another county, applies to Highlands county now and as a result members of the board of county commissioners and county school board must be nominated county-wide.

County Attorney M. R. McDonald had previously given the board of county commissioners a similar ruling.

If the population of the county continues to grow as it has after the 1940 census, the county will go back to the old system of nominating board members according to districts, as the law applies only to counties with a population of not less than 10,700 and not more than 11,000 according to the last official census. In fact, it is believed that the county now has in excess of 11,000 population.

CANNED CITRUS SALE CAMPAIGN PLANNED SOON

Citrus Commission and Retail Stores throughout Nation Will Cooperate

LAKELAND, July 27 (Special) —Plans have been completed for an intensive sales campaign on Florida canned citrus during the week of July 27 to August 5, with nearly 200,000 retail outlets participating, it was announced by the Florida citrus commission here. These outlets will push Florida canned citrus products vigorously during the week's period, and continue to give special emphasis throughout the summer months of heaviest demand.'

The Independent Food Distributors Council, with 153,000 individual retail stores, will conduct an intensive drive on canned citrus. The National Associatioin of Food Chains, which has 37,000 unit members, also will cooperate. Headquarters of the food chains organization recently sent out a special bulletin to all members calling attention to the drive and pointing out profit possibilities in pushing canned citrus during the summer months, and urging cooperation in the intensive week drive.

The special canned citrus campaign is the last of several nationwide drives staged during the season on behalf of fresh and canned citrus fruits. Four nation-wide fresh fruit campaigns were conducted, with approximately 250,000 retail outlets cooperating, and other special drives have been held by various individual retail groups A preliminary drive on canned citrus was held from June 22 to June 29.

Arrangements for these special drives were worked out with the participating organizations by the Florida citrus commission. Display material has been distributed and all plans are said to be complete for start of the vigorous "push" on canned citrus on Thursday.

Good Attendance At Revival Meetings

Good attendance and fine meetings with the old time power are reported by Alva E. Thompson, pastor, at the revival services now being held at the Assembly of God church on the west side of Lake Tulane. The services began last Sunday and are scheduled for 7:45 every evening of the week as well as 11 o'clock on Sunday mornings. Young people's services are on Sunday evenings at 6:45.

The evangelist in charge of the services is Leavie A. Allen, a graduate of Shield of Faith Bible Institute, Fort Worth, Texas. He is assisted by Quentin Shortes, Bible student. There is special music and singing at all of the services and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

St. Margaret's Guild

On August 2nd there will be an all-day educational and social meeting of St. Margaret's Guild at the home of Mrs. N. T. Smith on Lake Isis. There will be a covered dish luncheon.

SEABOARD WILL BOOST SOUTH AS SUMMER RESORT

Publishes Glowing Story Of Advantages Here In Middle West

One of the South's biggest boosters, the Seaboard Railway, is again this summer publicizing our section as a summer resort. The following story has been widely published throughout the North and Middle West.

"Americans are beings of habit as a rule but there are many of us who like to do something different. One of best rules for getting out of a rut is to veer from the customary path of life.

"If Florida and the mid-South are mentioned as a place to visit in the summer, the odds are that many would say that Florida and the mid-South are the last place under the sun they would visit. The reason for this feeling is habit since those delightful areas are usually considered early spring, fall and winter vacation lands. However, do you know that the hottest summer temperature in Florida and the mid-South is only 83 degrees? Do you know that the cool breezes do not stop sweeping from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean all summer long? That there are no long continued rains during the summer but every day enjoys a brief shower? And these showers keep nature green and the temperature cool and delightful?

"Days are glorious for recreation and the southern moons can't be equalled for enchantment. Beaches are fine, clean and safe and fresh water fishing is at its best. Golf courses are in the finest condition and every other type of sport is enjoyed. However, say Seaboard Railway passenger officials who are so proud of their stainless steel, speedy, streamlined silver streak, the Silver Meteor, and their other diesel-electric powered limiteds, the Southern States and Cotton States Specials, both completely air conditioned trains—the extremely low hotel and camp rates must also be taken in consideration. It is safe to say that in no other area of our country can a summer vacation be enjoyed so cheaply as in Florida and Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia.

Railroad and sleeping car rates are now to be had at record lows. The Seaboard has just announced that the Silver Meteor will now serve the South every third day instead of every sixth, while the Southern States and Cotton States Specials are running two hours and thirty-five minutes faster than last year.

Will Discuss Fresh Fruit Advertising At Meeting Tuesday

LAKELAND, July 27 (Special) —The tentative fresh fruit advertising campaign for Florida citrus, to be conducted by the Florida citrus commission during the 1939-40 season, will be outlined at a special commission meeting Tuesday, August 1, at the commission offices in Lakeland. Presentation of the program will be made by representatives of Arthur Kudner, Inc., the commission's advertising agency.

Any program presented will be subject to revision, it was pointed out, pending final approval by the commission. The advertising agency has been working out details of the campaign for several weeks. Actual advertising of Florida citrus fruit will start November and contine during the season.

No details of the new program have been made known so far. The meeting will be open to the public. Harvey Henderson of Winter Haven is chairman of the commission's special committee on advertising.

Townsend Rally

A Townsend Rally and fish fry, sponsored by the Townsend Club of Avon Park to which all were invited free, was held at the Legion Home on Lake Lotela on Thursday evening. The program and refreshment committees were under the chairmanship of Bob Still. Speakers for the occasion were Judge T. A. McNicholas, S. C. Pardee, and W. W. Whitehurst of Wauchula.

Commerce Body Held Election Directors Tues.

Walter Betts, R. R. Brown, Frank Costine, C. E. Crabtree, J. Paul Garber, C. R. Ginn, C. E. Lanier, M. V. Pilcher, W. M. Reck, and J. L. Wells were named to the board of directors of the Avon Park chamber of commerce held Tuesday. Betts, Crabtree and Lanier were the high men with 15 votes each. Brown and Pilcher each polled 14 votes, Garber had 13, Ginn and Wells 12 each and Reck and Costine 11 each.

These newly elected directors will meet in the immediate future and choose the new president and officers for the coming year. R. R. Brown is the retiring president.

There were only 16 votes cast all day by the entire membership of the organization although ballots had been mailed each member previous to the election.

COCA-COLA PLANT SPONSORS TEAM

Takes Over Team Formerly Managed By W. O. W. Who Withdrew

According to a statement issued this week by Albert Garrett, secretary, the W. O. W. has withdrawn its sponsorship of the team entered in the Avon Park Diamond Ball League. At a special meeting Monday night of the diamond ball committee, the withdrawal was accepted and the team will be sponsored in future by the Avon Park Coca Cola Bottling Co., operated by J. S. Francis. Ed Gough will be the manager and "Spot" Bunting was elected captain with practically the same team of players and some additions. Complete new uniforms have been ordered by the new sponsor.

On Sunday afternoon an American Legion "All-Star" team nosed out a similar team of the Florida Public Service "Bugs" in a 11 inning game, 6 to 5. The Legionaires outhit the Bugs 14 to 6.

On Tuesday night the visiting Sebring "All-Stars" returned to the county seat after being defeated by the Avon Park "All-Stars," 9 to 8. Sebring led in the first but could not hold it past the fourth inning. Ray "Speedy" Mathis took batting honors and also made some sensational catches in the field as did "Bim" Elder.

The Avon Park "All-Sars" motored to Wauchula Wednesday night and came back the winner, 16 to 6, over the Vegetable Growers.

In a slug fest Thursday night, The American Legionaires swamped the Armory Guardsmen 30 to 14. The Guardsmen led until the sixth inning when the Legionaires pounded out 16 runs. Two of the Guardsmen players, "School Teacher" Rowe and "Bud" Clark hit homers but to no avail.

The same night the newly sponsored Coca Cola team defeated the Lake Byrd "Packers" 7 to 5. The Packers outhit the "Bottlers" but their efforts were too scattered to be effective.

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
American Legion	1	0	1000
Coca-Cola	1	0	1000
Smith-Touchton	0	0	.000
Fla. Pub. Ser.	0	0	.000
Armory	0	1	.000
Lake Byrd	0	1	.000

Leading Hitters

Name	AB	H	Pct.
E. Elder, A. L.	33	18	.545
B. Elder, F. P. S.	41	19	.463
Melton, F. P. S.	24	11	.458
Rowe, Armory	33	15	.454

E. Elder made an increase in his batting Thursday night by collecting 5 hits out of 6 trips to the plate. Rowe collected 2 for 4.

WPA Playground Project Children Enjoyed Picnic

Some 20 boys and girls of the intermediate division of the WPA playground project enjoyed a picnic and swim at the American Legion home on Lake Lotela on Wednesday last week. Each Wednesday afternoon until further notice there will be either a swimming party, swimming cntests or a picnic. On these occasion some capable swimmer will act as life guard. Children taking part must bring written statement from their parents indicating their willingness for them to go into the water, Mrs. Mae Purvis, the supervisor of recreation, says.

N. Y. EDUCATOR WAS ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

Tells Hearers Of Need Of Education In Interests Of Democracy

W. H. Pillsbury, superintendent of the public schools of Schenectady, N. Y. and who recently bought the Shepardson home at Highland Lakes, told Avon Park Rotarians Wednesday his ideas regarding the need of education for Democracy. He told them the social and economic problems of today are more difficult than physical ones and the trend is to meet them with prejudice and bias. Democracy depends on the general intelligence of pupils and their ability to solve problems. If they fail to understand them they tend to grasp at selfish and personal gains, detrimental to everyone as well as themselves.

Thus they form pressure groups, he said, like the highly organised minorities of the present time, causing a very dangerous situation.

As Mr. Pillsbury sees it, the remedy is divided into three parts. First, the young people should be placed in contact with and given the facts, pro and con, and allowed to discuss the problems freely. They should contact Communism, Fascism, Share the Wealth, the Townsend and all the various other plans and movements. They should be told both sides of these questions so they would not fall for the rosy pictures given by the many "soap box" orators.

Secondly, they should be taught to think from Kindergarten to high school. The techniques for this are simple and well known. They should be given problems and shown how to assemble the facts, picking out the pertinent ones and arriving at possible conclusions.

Thirdly, said Mr. Pillsbury, give the Democratic point of attack on problems, thic being the scientific method, instead of using a background of prejudice. Get the facts and keep the mind open and think through without emotionalism.

Many schools throughout the country are doing an excellent job, but it must not be left entirely up to the schools. Education is a life long process, he said and there are needs for this type of education among adults, even greater than among the children.

Children are in school too short a time, only one tenth of their educational period and they lack the background of experience that comes with maturity. Adult life extends over a long period. An adult has judgment and is face to face with the problems and knows they must be solved.

There are many ways by which adults can inform themselves and Mr. Pillsbury considered one of the best is the Forum developed by the U. S. Department of Education. There is generally a competent leader who presents both sides of a question without taking a stand and encourageing the audience to clarify their ideas by general discussion.

These Forums should be accompanied by wide and general reading and study. There is much litterature, he said dealing with technical subjects in simplified terms which the layman can understand, he concluded.

Big Attendance At The Epworth League Institute

The Intermediate Epworth Leaguers of the Methodist church are attending an institute now being held at Highland Lakes Hotel. The institute opened Monday and will close Saturday morning.

The institute is attended by intermediates from the Bradenton-Lakeland districts of the church. One hundred and sixty young people are working to carry out the league's four points of study, work, recreation and worship.

Episcopal Church Picnic

Members of the Episcopal church and their friends had a picnic at the camp on Trout Lake Wednesday evening. After a cooling swim a delicious supper was served by the camp chef. The long tables were decorated with bouquets of beautiful roses. When supper was over music and games were enjoyed. There was an attendance of over sixty persons.

JOHN NANCE GARNER FOR PRESIDENT IN 1940

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Breath of Doom"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

John A. Kollins of Decatur, Ill., is a refrigerator repairman, and he knows the ins and outs of mechanical refrigerating systems and can tell you just what makes them go.

John learned that business with an eye to making his bread and butter out of it. But there came a time when he had to use every doggone bit of the knowledge he had acquired—to save his life.

But, in the end, it was a penknife that saved the day. Without it, all of John's technical skill would have been of little use in the battle against the icy breath of doom which he and his helper found themselves fighting. John's knowledge told him what not to do, but knowing what not to do isn't enough when death is clamping down and slowly wringing the life out of you.

It all happened in Springfield, Ill. On March 31, 1936, John Kollins was called over there to make some repairs in the refrigerating plant of the Morris Fish Market. He got there early in the morning with his helper, and they worked hard all day on the job.

The market had several cooler rooms carrying below-freezing temperatures and one room, called a sharp fish freezer, that went down to 10 or 15 degrees below zero when the machinery was working.

Evening was coming on, and still their job wasn't finished. The market had closed and every one had gone home before John finally got the machinery working properly. He still had to test it, though, and he turned the controls on full and he and his helper climbed out of the basement and went up through the big, empty market to the sharp freezer room to see how rapidly the machine was bringing the temperature down.

Find Catch Broken on Freezer Door.

When they got to the freezer door, John noticed again that the catch was broken. There was an old pair of ice tongs hanging nearby, to open it in case it stuck. He had seen that before, and

Then, suddenly, the big blade of the knife broke!

made a mental note of it. He had even told his helper to be careful in closing that door behind him. But now, as John walked in, his helper, following behind him, gave the door a thoughtless bang.

Locked in! And in a small, cramped room whose temperature was rapidly going down! Going to 15 below zero! Not even an Eskimo could live through a night in the open at such a temperature, and John and his helper, dressed in ordinary working clothes, knew that they'd be frozen to death long before morning.

"My heart almost failed me right then and there," says John, "but if it hadn't been for my knowledge of the structure of this freezer, we might have died before we even had half a chance to try to get out. My helper was all for taking a big block of ice and trying to ram the door down, but I knew better than to try it. The door was too strong, and, if we failed to get out on the first try, it would be the end

"I had built this plant eight years before. I knew the ammonia coils would not stand much jarring without springing a leak. And once the ammonia got in, we'd have choked to death before we had a chance to freeze."

No—that was out. The only thing those two lads could do was cling to straws. They MIGHT just possibly be alive in the morning.

Only Tool Is Two-Bladed Penknife.

John asked his helper if he had any tools in his pocket. The only thing the helper had was a small penknife with two blades.

John told him they'd have to try digging their way out with that knife.

Anything to keep their minds off the death that was clutching at them—one degree at a time. They started hacking away at the plaster that coated the walls, cutting a hole about eight inches in diameter. It didn't take long to cut through the plaster. It was only half an inch thick. But back of that was eight inches of cork.

"We took turns digging," says John, "and made progress little by little. But, all this time, the machine was running in the basement and the temperature was going down. It went from five—to ten—to fifteen below, and our hands became numb as we worked. Then, suddenly, the big blade of the knife broke.

John Feels He Is Nearing End.

"I sat down and wrote a few words to my wife on the back of one of my cards. I was feeling mighty sleepy, and I knew I was nearing the end. And then out of a clear sky, my helper shook me and said he had a small hole through to the outside."

It was just a tiny hole. The one they originally started had narrowed down almost to a point. It did them mighty little good, but John's helper thought they might try shouting for help. To please his helper, John agreed to try—but he knew there was no one in the building, and knew that the chances of any one hearing them from the outside was mighty slim.

For an hour they kept up their intermittent shouting. John was yelling "Police," and his helper was just crying "Help!" It was almost 10 o'clock by that time, and John had lost all hope. And then, suddenly, they got an answer.

"Where are you?" A man, parking his car in the alley beside the market, had heard them.

The fellow broke in a window, found the freezer, and used the old ice tongs to pry open the door.

"He didn't know what to do about us," says John, "until I, in my delirium, began yelling 'Police!' again. He thought that was a good idea and called the cops."

The police arrived and gave the two men stimulants. Before it was over, the newspaper photographers had arrived and they had to go back into that freezer again to pose for pictures. But that time they made darned certain that the door wouldn't slam shut on them.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Ancient Totem Pole

The totem pole in Seattle's Pioneer Square was carved from a single cedar tree by a tribe of Indians inhabiting Tongass island, southeastern Alaska. It is 60 feet high and 8 feet in circumference and was intended as a monument to a distinguished family. The pole stood for nearly a century on Tongass island and was discovered by a party of Seattle businessmen in August, 1899, and removed to that city.

French Clairvoyante

On January 1, 1899, Madame Thebes, a French clairvoyante, predicted the death of the president of France. He died the following month. A few years later she predicted that Belgium "would set Europe aflame," Germany would be at war, the kaiser would be dethroned, "after which great changes would follow in Germany." The World war and succeeding years fulfilled her augury to the letter.

Household News By Eleanor Howe

COLD CUTS FOR DELICIOUS VARIETY
See Recipes Below.

Cold Cuts for Variety

For a help-yourself-party (or almost any other lunch or supper) few foods rival in popularity a platter of "cold cuts." Designed to tempt the appetite, and to provide interesting variety, this good-to-look-at and good-to-eat dish is a summer favorite.

Salami, liver sausage, thin slices of flavorsome boiled ham, and corned beef or sandwich slices make an attractive and delicious combination. Wafer-thin slices of cheese, small sweet pickles and radish roses with sprigs of watercress complete the platter.

These same cold meats have other uses, too. For example, cubes of salami add zest to a green salad, corned beef makes a tasty casserole meal, and slices of boiled ham combine with cream cheese and chives to make a tempting and unusual dish for lunch or supper plates.

I've chosen from my file of tested recipes a half dozen which will add new interest to your meals. I hope they may inspire you to do a little experimenting on your own.

Luncheon Slices.
(Serves 4-5)

5 slices of sandwich loaf (½-inch thick)
1 egg (beaten)
Fine crumbs

Dip meat in beaten egg and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated to 380 degrees, until golden brown. Serve with sauteed pineapple rings.

Ham and Cheese Pinwheels.
(Serves 4)

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1½ tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chives (minced)
4 slices boiled ham

Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise and chives. Spread generously on the slices of boiled ham. Roll each slice firmly, wrap in wax paper and chill. When ready to serve, cut the rolls into slices ¼ inch thick. Arrange on a bed of watercress and serve with French dressing.

Rarebit Sandwich Filling.

¼ pound dried beef
1 pound American cheese
1 cup condensed tomato soup

Grind the dried beef and the cheese in a food chopper. Add soup and blend well. This may be kept in the refrigerator for several weeks.

Ham and Cabbage Slaw.
(Serves 4-5)

2 cups cabbage (finely shredded)
½ cup green pepper (cut in slivers)
1 cup boiled ham (cut in slivers)
1 teaspoon onion (minced)
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
½ cup salad dressing
1 egg white (beaten)

Combine cabbage, green pepper, ham and onion. Add salt and pepper. Fold salad dressing into stiffly beaten egg white, and mix lightly with salad ingredients. Serve in salad bowl.

Corned Beef de Luxe.
(Serves 5)

2 cups potatoes (cooked and sliced)
1 12-oz. can corned beef (sliced)
1 cup onions (sliced very thin)
3 hard cooked eggs
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper and paprika to taste
1 cup cheese (grated)
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

In a greased casserole place alternate layers of potatoes, corned beef and onions. Cut the eggs in two, crosswise, and push into the mixture, cut side up. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Add the cheese to the sauce and pour over all. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for approximately 30 minutes or until browned and heated through.

Salami Salad.
(Serves 5)

1 cup salami (cut in cubes)
2 cups cabbage (shredded)
1 cup raw spinach (shredded)
¼ cup sharp American cheese (grated)
½ cup French dressing

Combine salami, cabbage, and spinach. Add cheese to French dressing, and pour over the salad ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce.

Send for Copy of This Book.

This new-type cook book offers you a wealth of helpful hints on entertaining. Menus for parties ranging from a simple Italian supper to a wedding reception are included. You'll find, too, practical tested recipes for everything from appetizer to dessert. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Vacuum Cleaner With Clean Dust Bag Best

A vacuum cleaner with a clean dust bag does the best cleaning job, studies at Purdue university experiment station show. For best service the bag should be emptied after each daily use. Never wash the bag, as that destroys the finish that keeps it dustproof.

How much dust a machine draws from a rug, the studies indicate depends partly on how fast it is pushed back and forth. Most machines clean best if they are moved at a speed of from one to two feet a second.

Naturally, the machine should not be allowed to pick up pins, tacks, or glass because these sharp objects may poke holes in the bag or chip the fan blades.

It is also desirable to keep the machine in a clean place, protected from dirt and dust.

Many Electric Outlets Important to Kitchen

When electric outlets are being planned in a new house for lamps, clocks and radios, the kitchen is often neglected. It has more uses for plugs than any other room.

Within reasonable limits, there cannot be too many appliance outlets in the kitchen. In this room electricity is used both for lighting and for motivating power.

Consumption of current varies widely with kitchen appliances, and special attention should be given to the load the outlet is expected to carry.

Just Sterilize Containers To Prevent Ropy Bread

"Ropiness" in bread is caused by a bacillus and it makes the bread unfit for use. All containers in which the bread was mixed, baked, and stored should be sterilized by boiling. Ropiness in bread does not develop immediately after the bread has been baked, but announces itself by a disagreeable odor.

To Remove Jar Covers

To remove covers from preserve jars place the jar top downward in a dipper of hot water (not boiling) and allow it to remain five or ten minutes. Remove the jar from the dipper and insert a steel kitchen knife at different points under the rubber. This will let in the air. The cover can then be removed easily.

On Washing Curtains

When washing curtains put dye or tint in the washing machine with the soap flakes. They color more evenly this way

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Whole Farm Program for 1940 to Be Broadened, AAA Announces

Soil Conservation to Be Stressed; Increased Opportunities Given for Participation by Small Farmers; Folks Are Awakening to Fact Waste Must Be Paid For.

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

WASHINGTON.—A press release has just come to my desk from the Agricultural Adjustment administration. It outlines the farm program for 1940. That is next year. The statement from the AAA press bureau announced that the 1940 farm program was evolved at a three-day conference of "approximately 100 AAA farmer-committeemen and others interested," acting for all of the millions of farmers. It explained that the whole farm program is to be broadened, but I will quote the opening paragraph, which is, of course, official:

"Increased emphasis on soil conservation, increased opportunities for participation by small farmers and greater responsibility of administration by the farmer committees are included."

I have watched the AAA officials operate for five or six years. They are still struggling for that more abundant life and, therefore, I have observed the changes with some curiosity. Also, there has been a certain amount of humor in what they have done—not humorous for the farmers but for an onlooker whose life savings and hopes were not directly at stake. There never has been a dull moment. Sometimes, the antics have resembled the movements of whirling dervishes of the desert in their most fervent moments of prayer; other times have produced attitudes on the part of the officials and their underlings that strangely resembled a mouse-colored and very stubborn mule that my father once owned, and then, again, there would be forthcoming schemes so fantastic that only a person wearing the degree of doctor of philosophy could have read the words without turning to Mr. Webster's unabridged edition of the dictionary. They have gone from the doctrine of scarcity to the doctrine of some other extreme and most things in between, always requiring, however, that the farmer must sign up a contract with a lot of do's and don't's.

Just a Word of Praise For AAA Administrators

That I may not be accused of being a common scold, let me give the AAA administrators a word of praise just here. The soil building and soil conservation phases of the program likely are going to be valuable although I fail to understand why anybody thinks it is necessary to pay a farmer to keep his own land in good shape. But, skipping my own thoughts on that, there is justification for governmental interest in helping to restore soil on a national scale because our nation is going on for a number of years — we hope.

Then, too, there is argument favorable to a policy of government encouragement in the planting of trees, a program of reforestation.

There is, of course, that famous "parity" business. There is a fund of $225,000,000 which a bunch of vote-getting congressmen put into law. From it, the AAA officials can pay farmers producing wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice certain sums if the price of these commodities is less than "75 per cent of parity."

We have had that one before and after many trials there are still many hundreds of versions of "parity." It has put the money out. There is no doubt about that. The AAA men made sure that all of it went out, but some of the methods of calculations, of appraisals, of discriminations among farmers, of do's and don't's and just plain bureaucratic regimentation make a fellow dizzy. I cannot help wondering what those who live a hundred years from now will say when they read the current AAA records. They may find some new words that will properly describe the mess.

Now Comes the Pay-Off On the 1940 Farm Program

Next comes "commercial vegetables." There is to be designation, as this year, of "commercial vegetable counties," the designation, of course, to be done by AAA officials. Commercial vegetable farmers, after they sign up and do as they are told, will get payments, too, and I hope the arrangement will make the green onions that my wife buys from the commercial vegetable man who calls at our door somewhat less spongy.

And now, we give you the pay-off on the 1940 program.

Next year, any farmer who grows a vegetable garden will get $2—two whole dollars that are still highly regarded by me—if he "co-operates" and does as he is told by the AAA master farmers. If he fails to grow that vegetable garden, he will be docked $2. The government will get it, too. Uncle Sam's boys are good at that. To make sure about getting that $2 fine, the AAA will deduct it from whatever other payment that the farmer has earned.

The regulations have not been issued yet so I cannot report to you in advance what you will have to do to get your $2. The AAA may possibly tell you that you have to grow so many rows of radishes, so many hills of beans of two or more types—maybe some pole beans if you have planted trees under the reforestration program. Or they may tell you to produce so many yards of spinach, and there must be carrots and peas, because children must eat carrots and peas. And potatoes! I want to warn the AAA about potatoes. Maine and Idaho voters may kick about including potatoes in the list of "must" vegetables. In the South, there ought to be melons, for there is nothing like a good ripe watermelon. Medical men advise squash in the diet, along with rutabagas. As a special favor to me, I am going to ask that onions be included and planted alongside that row of tomato vines.

Will Extend Law as Far as Language Can Be Stretched

Of course, as I said, the regulations have not been issued and so I do not know what will constitute a vegetable garden "within the meaning of this act," as the official rules will say. On this point, however, I think it can be said safely now that the regulations will extend the law just as far as human ingenuity can stretch language. The idea will be to embrace as many of the farmers as can be brought under the newest—and rawest—of the schemes for regimenting the farmers of the nation. None will be overlooked, except perhaps those like myself whose farm consists of a backyard some 60 feet deep wherein are crowded flowers that I love.

I guess that I will not get any payment for planting trees, either. But the real reason I resent this $2 payment is that it represents a gigantic reduction in the price of votes. I think those AAA men haven't learned much about politics. They've gone sissy. The new price sounds like a fire sale. They ought to know that no votes induced by that price will stay put.

But to get serious about this thing, this new atrocity that is being put over in the name of farm aid, it ought to be said that never in all recorded history has there been any such thing attempted before. That, of course, is no answer. It is an answer, however, to say that some governmental policies, like the actions of some private persons, are so utterly ludicrous that they hardly warrant discussion. Further, we ought to remind ourselves that in this instance a government, supposed to serve all of the people, is undertaking the course. To my mind, the fact that government is doing it makes it perfection on the asinine side.

Folks Awakening to Fact That Waste Must Be Paid For

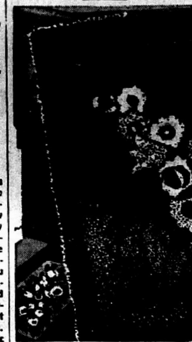
We have witnessed waste in more forms in the last few years than ever happened in our nation or any other. Folks throughout the country are awakening to the fact that this waste has to be paid for, because taxes are beginning to sneak up on them from the most unexpected directions. There will be more. Of that, there can be no doubt. Meanwhile, instead of slowing up federal spending, we find AAA paying $2 for a garden. There should be something in the way of aid for those who grow window boxes.

It was only the other day that the treasury released final figures on its condition at the end of the fiscal year, July 1. Those figures showed that the government had spent $3,500,000,000 more in the last 12 months than it had taken in by taxation. Shortly, thereafter, a private organization issued a statement showing income and taxes of 168 great corporations. Those figures which were claimed to be official revealed that only about half of those corporations had made enough money in the last year to meet their tax bills. In some instances, the taxes paid by those corporations amounted to as much as three times the income that was left to them after they had paid their workers and their overhead expenses.

Thus, it seems to me that when our government is running so far behind; when it is already taking from its citizens as much or more than they earn in taxes and when more taxes are as certain as death is to all of us, when these conditions exist it is about time to take stock and see where we are going to end up. The future is not so black but that we can see streaks of light in it, and these problems can be solved. They can be solved rather simply, too, if—as in the case of the vegetable gardens—we stop to figure that government is going to take several times $2 for every vegetable garden brought under this new scheme of "co-operation."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hooked Rug Having A Gay Flower Motif



Pattern 2207.

Here's a hooked scatter rug made of yarn or rags in any size you wish. Do the flowers in bright odds and ends. Pattern 2207 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 by 20¾ inches; directions for doing hooking; color chart and key.

Send 15 cents in coins 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.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headachy days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Sense of Honor

The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature that it is only to be met with in minds which are naturally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by great examples, or a refined education.—Addison.

blindness

may result when you neglect twitching, watery, bloodshot, sore eyes. Leonardi's Golden Eye Lotion relieves nearly every eye trouble. Cools, heals and strengthens.

LEONARDI'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION
MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG
New Large Size with Dropper—50 cents
S. B. Leonardi & Co. Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Benefit of Reading

He who loves reading has everything within his reach. He has but to desire, and he may possess himself of every species of wisdom to judge and power to perform.—William Godwin.

Muscular Aches — For quick relief—always use this accurate aspirin. St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Well Mannered

To have faithfully studied the honorable arts, softens the manners and keeps them free from harshness.—Ovid.

For MALARIA

For over 70 years, thousands ... Wintersmith's Tonic for Malaria ... If you have Malaria, get a bottle today, and follow the directions on the label.

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

By Deeds

An upright minister asks, what recommends a man; a corrupt minister, who.—C. C. Colton.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Within the exploits of men of achievement may—and often does—lie the favoring element of chance, frequently recognizable. But often, too, it is hidden in a vague background of contributory factors.

In Jascha Heifetz's agreement to appear in a forthcoming motion picture, Samuel Goldwyn's powers of persuasion once again excite the envy of his rivals and the admiration of his friends. The eminent violinist's personal aversion to the screen as a medium of expression has long endured in the face of repeated offers. Mistrust of sound track reproduction of the notes of his beloved violin was joined with his repugnance to the elemental music he believed he would be called upon to play and, above all, was his objection to strutting the screen as an actor. So Goldwyn's success in overcoming the great musician's reluctance is now being proclaimed.

Way Smoothed For Success of Sam's Exploit

Yet, lying back of Heifetz's name on the dotted line of a Hollywood contract are various imponderable factors. His wife, for instance, who was Florence Vidor of screen fame, may have been the influence behind his first appearance on any stage in a histrionic capacity. This was last spring when he took the role of a hill-billy fiddler in the annual show of a sophisticated midtown club, of which he is a member. Garbed in overalls, cotton shirt and red wig topped by a broken down straw hat he played "Turkey in the Straw," violin upon his knees, as the time-honored jig tune has never before been played. And for an encore there was "Danny Boy."

So who can say that the siren voice of Sam Goldwyn was not merely the fanning of a flame lighted when, with gusto and amid wild acclaim, he sawed a violin lying across his knee?

Born in Vilna in 1901, Heifetz's American debut came in October, 1917. An American citizen now, he lives in Redding, Conn.

Sam Goldwyn it was who lured Maxine Elliot to the screen back in 1917 and she was but a predecessor to such exalted artists as Geraldine Farrar.

PAUL ROBESON'S magnificent bass voice will have adequate opportunity for expression in his portrayal of the title role of Sam Byrd's forthcoming production of a play adapted by the author from Roark Bradford's John Henry stories. There will be incidental music by Jacques Wolfe.

Bishop's Plight Altered Aim of Paul Robeson

One often marvels at events, apparently casual at time of occurrence, which are found significantly to have affected human lives and so shaped destinies. **When Paul was a senior at Rutgers, where he had won high scholastic honors and gained for himself a national reputation as a football end, he was looking toward the cloth as a profession. His father was a clergyman in a small community in New Jersey and, from boyhood, Robeson's idea had been to follow in the paternal steps.**

Not long before graduation, the elder Robeson died and among the funeral arrangements was a plan to have the presiding bishop of the church conduct the obsequies. Accordingly, the prelate came to the scene of the funeral from his home in a village in the southern part of the state and after the services he addressed the assembled mourners substantially as follows:

"Brothers and sisters, I had to borrow the money to come to this scene of sorrow and unless you all contribute to defray my journey home, I am afraid I shall have to walk."

Whereupon, of course, the necessary traveling fund was raised. After a while the bereaved son met the late Foster Sanford who was his football coach, his guide, mentor and friend.

"You are still headed for the ministry?" Sanford asked.

"Yes sir," was the reply. "I still am, sir."

"The highest you can ever get to be in your church is a bishop, isn't it?" Sanford asked and when Robeson said that was true, the coach fixed him with his compelling blue eyes. "And so you are going to enter a profession where, even as a bishop, you will have to borrow money to get from north Jersey to south Jersey."

That was all that was said. But next day Robeson came to his friend, confiding his intention to plump for the law and for voice.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Star Dust

★ *Spending Money Isn't All*

★ *Delay Brings New Lead*

★ *Alec a Top Notcher*

By Virginia Vale

WELL, it's happened again; a "B," or low-budget, picture has turned out to be a lot better than many an "A"—or picture on which the studio shoots the works. Every so often somebody does an intelligent bit of work with a "B," and it draws audiences like a magnet, and people who can take the movies or leave them alone—and usually leave them alone—exclaim that, if all movies were as good as this one, they'd go frequently.

The picture in question is "Five Came Back," an RKO product, produced by Robert Sisk. It's probably Mr. Sisk's fault that the picture is so good, though due credit must be given to John Farrow, who directed it, and to the good script and excellent cast.

For Mr. Sisk had ideas about pictures. He thinks that it is more important to have a good story and a group of actors who really can act than it is to spend lots of money on a picture, achieving spectacular effects. If you remember "The Informer" and "A Man to Remember," for which he was responsible, you'll see what he means.

He didn't have stars for "Five Who Came Back"—the budget wouldn't allow it. So instead he engaged Joseph Calleia, Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, C. Aubrey Smith and Chester Morris. The plot, dealing with the forced landing of an air liner in a jungle and the effect on the passengers, wasn't new—but it has been well handled, and the dialogue is exceptionally good.

—✳—

You may recall that "Northwest Passage" ran into difficulties last fall, just as shooting was about to begin. Payette Lake, Idaho, was the chosen location, and early snows in the mountains made it impossible for the company to work.

ROBERT YOUNG

The picture finally got started a week or so ago, but the postponement made changes in the cast necessary. So, instead of seeing Robert Taylor in the lead, you'll see Robert Young, and Walter Brennan will replace Wallace Beery.

—✳—

Paramount, making a film based on the life of Victor Herbert, is so set on getting all details right in this picture version of the famous composer's career that **Herbert's daughter has been signed up as technical advisor. Allan Jones and Mary Martin, who couldn't get anywhere in Hollywood until she went off to New York and made a hit on the stage, are the stars.**

—✳—

It looks very much as if autumn would find a new radio star with us. He's Alec Templeton, the blind pianist who has made frequent guest appearances on the air, and now has a regular spot on Tuesday evenings. He plays classical music superbly, and does parodies and musical sketches which are among the most amusing things in modern broadcasting—his recent performance of "Three Little Fishes" as a Handel oratorio, with Templeton singing, in a very good voice, had broadcasting circles predicting a big future for him.

Conrad Nagel, of stage and screen fame, is master of ceremonies on the program, which is one more thing to be grateful for—his diction and voice are good, and he has none of the plushy solemnity which so many announcers seem to think is necessary.

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS—Sammy Kaye and his band are touring again; don't miss them if they give a concert in your neighborhood . . . Gabriel Heatter always carries an "Emergency" script in his pocket, in case one of his scheduled guests for "We, the People" fails him, so if you hear him launch into a three-minute history of the program you'll know that somebody failed to turn up . . . Be sure to see the March of Time's "The Movies March On"—although it runs for only twenty minutes it's one of the most interesting things seen on the screen this year . . . Ginger Rogers proves, in "Bachelor Mother," that she's one of the screen's top-notch comediennes, silencing for all time the people who have considered her just a good dancing partner for Fred Astaire.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Missouri Meerschaum—From Cob Bin to Cob Pipe

Home of the Missouri meerschaum is peaceful little Washington, Mo., famous as the birthplace of the corn-cob pipe. Smoked by Alaskan sourdoughs, Congo chieftains and many an average man, these pipes are sold everywhere in the world. Left: After cobs are sawed into pipe lengths, the piths are bored out and master workmen turn the cobs into pipe-bowl shapes on power lathes. The cob is burnished and its pores filled with plaster of paris. Center: Surplus plaster is removed and first coat of varnish applied. Then punching machines fashion stem openings and after another coat of varnish, the pipe is ready. Right: Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York smokes his flame-scarred favorite corn-cob pipe at his desk. Other famous corn-cob pipe smokers whose testimonials are on file include Marshal Foch, General Pershing, Sen. Bennett Clark and H. L. Mencken.

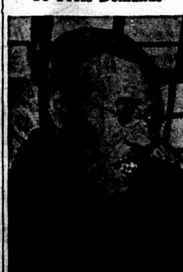
From Seattle to New York Via Northwest Passage

Envied by rocking chair adventurers are Dr. Homer Flint Kellems, skipper of the tiny ship Pandora, his daughter and his crew. The Pandora will sail from Seattle to New York through the Arctic sea and the famed Northwest passage, the trip to take approximately three months. Pictured at front: Dr. Kellems and his daughter, Vivienne. Other members of the crew include a cook, photographer and engineer. Inset: Leo Clark, radioman, who will maintain contact with the outside world. The little ship is expected to dock in New York in October.

Gotta' Match, Buddy?

It's going to be tough, but Bobby can do it. For the past six months this three-year-old Brockton, Mass., lad has been smoking cigars, cigarettes and a pipe. Now his mother, Mrs. Clyde Nordquist, says he's going to replace tobacco with candy. The reason: Too much publicity.

To Press Demands

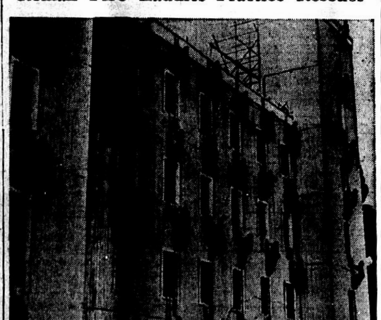


Poised in Japan's "hot seat" as war with China is augmented by an apparent war with Russia on the Outer Mongolian-Manchukuoan border, Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma tried to encourage his people by discrediting the Russian conflict's importance, nevertheless pointing out that Japan will continue to press her demands for fishing and forestry concessions from the Soviet.

Where Jews Build a New Homeland

Strongly reminiscent of the pioneers who helped build America are these Jewish settlers in Palestine. A Jewish girl stands guard outside the settlement at Tel Aviv, in the Holy Land. Armed with a shotgun, she takes her turn at sentry duty while the menfolk work. Even the aged must work, remaining constantly alert for raiding Arabs who resent his seeking a homeland.

Roman Fire Laddies Practice Rescues



A second Nero would have little chance to fiddle while Rome burned. These young men, members of the Roman fire department, are shown at their Italian training camp as they practice rescues with scaling ladders. The fire-fighters carry out their drills as if they were engaged in military operation.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

Peter Pond, Pathmaker

THEY say that when Peter Pond was born to the wife of a Milford, Conn., shoemaker in 1740 he "arrived in a restless mood" and from that time until the end of his life he was constantly on the go. His father wanted him to "stick to the last" but the boy's restlessness led him into the British army at the age of 16. He served under Lord Howe, Sir William Johnson and General Amherst in Canada and there learned of the wealth of the country he was helping to conquer. It was furs and he was destined to become one of America's greatest fur traders.

After the French and Indian war was over, he went to sea and after a successful voyage to the West Indies returned to Milford to find his mother dead. So he took charge of his eight younger sisters and brothers until his father returned from a trading trip to Detroit.

When his father died Peter assumed his debts and in 1765 went to Detroit to engage in the Indian trade. He spent one winter at Michillimackinac, then "took another turn to ye West Indies." But he was soon back in the West—at Prairie du Chien and Green Bay, Wis.

About 1775 he gave up the trade in the Mississippi valley and went up into Canada. He is said to have been the first white man to reach the Peace river country and when the North West company was organized in 1784 he was one of the shareholders. He helped wrest the valuable Chipewayan trade away from the Hudson's Bay company and he inspired the famous exploring expedition of Alexander Mackenzie to the Pacific. Pond sold out his interests in the North West company in 1790 and is said to have died in poverty a few years later.

• • •

A Dumas Hero

WHEN Irish-born Thomas Phelan died in Bremerton, Wash., in 1909, at the age of 72 it marked the passing of a character who might have stepped out of one of Dumas' novels. When he was 21 Phelan came to America, seeking adventure, and arrived in Kansas in time to take part in the border wars as a follower of John Brown of Osawatomie.

In Jackson county, Mo., he was captured by pro-slavery bushwhackers, who shot him and left him for dead. Upon recovering, he enlisted in the Union army, rose from sergeant to the rank of captain and served throughout the Civil war. Once he and several of his company were captured by Quantrill's guerrillas and sentenced to be shot. Their lives were saved by a Federal commander who threatened to hang an equal number of Southern sympathizers if they were harmed.

After the war, Phelan, with his sword-cane, was a picturesque figure on the streets of Kansas City where he became noted for his skill as a swordsman and his readiness to settle any quarrel on the duelling grounds with rapier or pistol. Then he enlisted in the fight for Irish freedom, joined the Fenians but quarreled with some of their leaders because of their terroristic methods. As a result, three "dynamiters" in 1885 attacked him in his office and almost slashed him to death with their daggers before he beat them off. After many months in the hospital he finally recovered from his wounds.

In 1894 Phelan won international fame when the French captain, Alfred Dreyfus, was courtmartialed and sentenced to Devil's Island. Phelan immediately denounced Count Esterhazy as the forger of the documents which convicted Dreyfus and challenged him to a duel. The charges of the Irish soldier of fortune were ridiculed but later events proved that he was right.

• • •

'Thirty-Thirty' Jack

BACK in 1898, when Jack Pratt was 26 years old, he left the States for Alaska and settled near Wrangell. There was no monotony in his far-north life—he became a deep-sea diver, prospector, game hunter, "mountie," saloon-keeper and government agent. They called him "Thirty-Thirty" Jack after the rifle he carried instead of the usual six-shooter.

Up in Nome, for a while he went into partnership with Tex Rickard, the famous prize-fight promoter. Their business interests were centered solely in running a saloon, so instead of promoting fights, they were interested in stopping them. There, too, "Thirty-Thirty" knew many later notables including Rex Beach, Robert W. Service, Texas Guinan and Jack London.

A few months ago he made a trip to Chicago which was his first return to "civilization" in 38 years. He said he was disappointed, however, because, although 66 years old, he guesses he is still a pioneer at heart.

He returned to Wrangell and put on a big party to celebrate his "deliverance" from derby hats and other signs of formal living.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TAKE FOR MALARIA

Get Relief From Chills and Fever!

Don't put up with terrible Malaria. Don't endure the wracking chills and fever.

At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinidine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper.

Don't suffer and suffer. At Malaria's first sign, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Greater Heritage

Time, the great destroyer, only enlarges the patrimony of literature to its possessor.—D'Israeli.

FEET HEAVY? If feet feel tired, irritated—massage with stainless Penetro for quick relief. Try it. **PENETRO**

Man Changeth

Do not think that years leave us and find us the same.—Meredith.

By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5

EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

MORE smoking—*better* smoking—*thriftier* smoking...Which cigarette offers all of them? Read 3 important cigarette facts revealed by scientific tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average for the other brands.

Thanks to Camel's *economy, everyone* can enjoy the real thrills in smoking... the *coolness, mildness, delicate taste*... the added bonus of Camel's costlier tobaccos. Don't miss the smoking America rates No. 1.

CAMEL

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

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 5, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Well, the political crystal gazers are at it again and gubernatorial dope sheets are beginning to circulate in ever increasing number. Simple souls, inclined to place confidence in such prognostications will find the following formula helpful in forming an intelligent opinion.

Take the names of all candidates listed on the various sheets, add a dozen or so of your own, mix thoroughly as you slowly stir in several tablespoonfuls of banana oil and a large gob of salt. Permit the mess to simmer in your mind for awhile then season with thinly sliced boloney and apple-sauce, garnish with the patter of the gum-shoe boys and bar flys, add a dash of street corner blah and barber-shop bosh. Then you take a deep breath, hold your nose and make three guesses—wait a minute or two and if a man answers, hang up, you've probably got the wrong number.

But as folks seem to like guessing games and I don't know any more about it than the next guy and probably not as much, I assume it would be right and proper for me to drag out a turban, don a robe and add my contribution to your mental delinquency.

Among those we find galloping about the state taking a census of well located stumps and looking for platform planks are old "Homestead Bill" Hodges, "Dangerous" Dan Chappell, Burton "Townsend" Schoepf, Fuller "Ferdinand" Warren, "Jovial" Jerry Carter, Walter "Booster" Fraser, Fred "Longshot" Touchton, G. Pierce Wood (if he could) and a flock of others.

Again warning you that I don't know anything about it and your guess is as good as mine, I simply point out the fact that Tallahassee's Hodges knows his way about and most of the answers but he's not as young as he used to be and campaigning calls for a stout heart and lusty lungs. He lost by a hair last time and his hair is thinner now than it was then.

Miami's Dan Chappell has a lot on the ball but last time it turned out to be an eight ball with him behind it. Don't discount him—he'll run a good race in spite of his previous defeat.

Jacksonville's Fuller Warren has youth, vim, vigor and a gift of gab that would make a tobacco auctioneer look like a deaf-mute. He'll draw bigger crowds and entertain 'em better than any other candidate, but so did Jerry Carter and while they all called him "Amigo" they voted for somebody else.

Tampa's Burton Schoepf, with plenty of business experience but no political sense, has Dr. Townsend's "Blessing" which Andrews, Cannon, Hendricks and several others can testify is a nice hand to draw to in any man's game. Opponents will outtalk and out-box him but he'll stay on his feet for he's no pushover.

Jerry Carter, although talked of as a gubernatorial candidate, will probably run for congress. If folks had wanted Jerry for Governor they would have elected him the last time.

Fred Touchton, the druggists "white hope", found at the top of one dope sheet and at the bottom of another, will find that "Medicine Shows" don't draw crowds anymore and that political salve is harder to sell than the kind they pass out in a store. If he don't take a "run-out powder" he'll need to take a lot of aspirin.

St. Augustine's Fraser, nourished from the "Fountain of Youth" has plenty of young ideas and has a good record as a "Mayor." He'll appeal to the city folks but will have to be sold in the back woods.

G. Pierce Wood is a doubtful starter, his pleasing personality, ability and experience are offset with a Dupont label and the last legislature messed him up to where he would have to run as handicapped as a guy with "Ball," and chain.

Lex Green, frequently mentioned, would be a sap to run for anything but reelection to Congress. A great campaigner, he'd carry his own district and hold his own in west Florida but South Florida would defeat him on three counts, hat, tie and cross-state canal.

Then there's Jess Parrish, Harold Colee, Spessard Holland, Mark Wilcox, John Martin, B. F. Paty, Francis Whitehair, Raleigh Petteway, V. P. Miller and a number of others who should not be discounted; any of 'em could upset an applecart.

My guess is the customers will prefer a young man, but not too young, a business man rather than a politician and they'll want to hear more horse-sense and less hooey when the shoutin' starts. If I hear anything I'll let you know.

County Officers Arrest Burglers And Recover Loot

Efficient work on the part of Deputy Sheriff "Shorty" Long and Constable Tom Bozeman of Lake Placid has resulted in the arrest of three youthful burglers and the recover of nearly a thousand dollars worth of loot which they had taken during the past few weeks from homes from Lake Wales to Lake Placid. According to the officers the three men, Paul Thompson, 17, Leon Thompson, 19, and John Earl Sealey, 19, were recently released from Marianna reform school but are now lodged in the county jail awaiting sentence. They have all signed written confessions, Deputy Long said.

Homes entered in Avon Park were those of Charlie Lanier, Phillip Boardman, James Aitcheson and the former Epperson home, the latter being used as a storage depot by the gang.

Paul Thompson was picked up by Bozeman on Thursday last week at Lake Placid and was found in possession of some of the stolen articles. He talked and implicated the other two and they were arrested Friday. Most of the stolen articles were found around Moore Haven and on a fishing boat several miles out in Lake Okeechobee.

The articles recovered and displayed at the Sheriff's office are many and varied. They include: electric food mixers, an electric razor, shot guns, pistols, watches, clocks, a typewriter, suits of clothes, shirts, various table linens, silverware, bed spreads, a guitar and foreign coins. Some of the stuff had been sold and was recovered.

The Thompson boys' father is said to live in Winter Haven but they had been living with an uncle at Moore Haven.

A resolution by Senator Claude Pepper asking for a new investigation of the Florida Cross-State Canal was considered by Chairman Clark of the Senate Inter-Oceanic Canals Committee who authorized the appointment of a sub-committee to study the problem.

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner D. W. Findley announced this week there would be some delay in providing County Judges with drivers license application blanks. These will not be ready until August 15.

Use Times Want Ads

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 A. M.

Richard I. Brown, Rector.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, with classes to suit all ages, at 9:45 a.m. in charge of Superintendent J. Paul Garber. The lesson for the day is "Jehoshaphat: A Life of Obedience." Jehoshaphet was one of the good kings of Judah. He had a godly father, from whose influence and example he learned the value of obedience. Obedience to God's laws brought true happiness and genuine prosperity to Judah during Jehoshaphat's reign. Disobedience to God's laws brings its punishment to individuals and nations. The world is suffering today because so many people in many lands have thrown off their allegiance to God, forsaken His altars, and broken His laws. The only way to regain prosperity and improve the deplorable conditions from which the world is now suffering, is for the people everywhere to return to God, rebuild the broken altars of our Christian faith, and obey the divine law. Loving obedience and faithfulness to God are the surest safeguard of a nation's highest welfare. Every man who honors God and faithfully obeys the divine will, adds to the strength of the nation and helps to preserve it. Every man who ignores God and disobeys Him, is a disintegrating force in the nation's life and helps to pull it down. Let each one of us ask ourselves where we stand, and whether we are an asset or a liability to America. Come, and let us discuss this subject together in Sunday School on Sunday morning. You will profit by the experience and be glad you came.

Morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on "Perilous Years." This is a message you ought to hear. Come, and bring the family along with you. It is high time America remembered God and turn to Him.

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 7:00 p. m. Robert Prescott will lead the meeting and Louise Wilson will introduce the topic, "Understanding the Jew and His Problems." Young people are specially invited to attend and enjoy this hour of fellowship and frank discussion.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sumner and family spent the weekend in Zephyr Hills.

Mrs. Harry A. Jackson is caring for Mrs. R. F. Sappington during her convalescence.

John C. Crile of Manatee spent several days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd.

Miss Tommy Lou Green has been laid up with an infected ear for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Findley Radbone and grandson Paul Radbone of Atlanta, Ga. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetherbee.

Hector J. Pellatier and son Hector, Jr. of Rahway, N. J. arrived in Avon Park last Saturday and will spend some time at Sunset Lodge.

F. M. Wolf has returned from Baltimore, Md. where he has been for some time and says he feels fine again.

Mrs. O. R. Perry, Lena May Perry, Mrs. Elton Kent and baby Sammie have been at Clearwater Beach for the past two weeks.

R. A. Carver has bought the John Hood cottage in Dixie Park, and is moving it this week to his property on State Road 8.

Mrs. M. Beulah Marsh has returned from a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Domer Hancock in Orlando.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are planning a joint meeting for Friday night, to welcome the Grand Master.

Miss Lucille Bishop returned to Tampa on Monday after spending five weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop.

Alfred Engelmann, who has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of the flu, is able to be out and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Boardman have returned from a trailer vacation spent in Tennessee and other points in the mid-south.

Mrs. W. C. Touchton and daughter Betty went to Atlanta, Ga. this week to attend the Baptist World Alliance after which they will visit old friends in Fairburn, Ga. before returning to Avon Park.

Among those who have returned from summer schools are: Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Laura Ward, Mrs. Ben Stewart, and Miss Evelyn Clements.

Little Jean Collins who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton for five weeks is returning to her home in Clearwater at the end of the week.

Miss Ruth Park of Wheaton, Ill. who has been visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Park is leaving for her home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis of Bradenton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marsh over the weekend. Mrs. Willis is Mrs. Marsh's sister.

E. G. Todd attended the board of governors meeting of the Florida Citrus Growers, Inc., at Orlando. Mr. Todd is state treasurer of this organization.

Tom Culler came to Avon Park Tuesday to accompany Mrs. Culler back to their home in Sarasota. Mrs. Culler has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Devault Sumner of Dade City and children spent the weekend with G. W. Sumner and family, who have moved from Dixie Park to the Harry Walker place near Lake Ave.

Word has been received from Mrs. Alexander Gilmour that she and Mr. Gilmour are enjoying a most delightful vacation in and around Portland, Oregon. They have made side trips, one of the most thrilling being up Mt. Hood, 5,000 feet, stopping at the famous Timberline Lodge.

Mrs. Ben Cox has gone to Tampa for a few days visit with her daughter. She will bring her granddaughter, Miss Norma Carver, back with her for a months' visit.

J. L. Green returned this week from a six weeks promotional tour of Florida for the State Baptist Board for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton.

Mrs. George Scott McKnight returned on Tuesday from a very enjoyable months visit with her sister Mrs. C. R. Mathewson in Pittsburgh, Pa. While in Pennsylvania, Mrs. McKnight spent a week in Jefferson Park. She says that the going trip and the return were both very interesting and comfortable.

Miss Minerva Perry and sister, Miss Mary Jane Perry, went to Manatee to fetch their aunt, Mrs. Emma Lane, her daughter, Mrs. Jurnigan and her daughter Freida, for a visit in Avon Park. They were accompanied on their trip by Miss Mabel Collins and Miss Jessie M. Balkcom of Blakely, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huebner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and son Lawler, as far as Washington, D. C. where they stopped over to visit old friends. Mr. and Mrs. David Wark. Mr. and Mrs. Wells called for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Babcock in Washington, and all went on to the Fair at New York. The Huebners and Wells arrived home Wednesday night.

READ THE AD$
Along With the News

Railroads Will Compile New Rate Classifications

Because of complexities arising from the ever increasing list of commodities transported by rail, Traffic Advisory committee of the Association of American Railroads began last week the work of further simplifying the classification of all products of industry and the rules which determine the application of the various classification.

Out of this work is expected to some a condensed consolidated freight classification applicable to all sections of the United States that will be more easily interpreted and applied by shippers and the public and railroads alike.

Under the general direction of the Traffic Advisory Committee of the Association, the huge task of simplifying the classification of the whole varied and complex list of articles of commerce in America is to be carried through by a special subcommittee of three. This subcommittee will meet in Chicago in July and in New York in August and thereafter will alternate between those two cities until the work is completed. The members of this subcommittee have been relieved of all other duties until their work is finished. They have full power to put into effect changes in the classification which do not affect charges paid by shippers. Changes which do not affect shippers' charges are to be docketed for public hearings, to be held in New York, Chicago and Atlanta at dates to be announced.

The present Consolidate Freight Classification, a 500 page book which lists and describes 15,000 different classes into which commodities are grouped for rail shipment in the United States, is the result of the ever-increasing diversity in American commerce. Originally each railroad had its own classification, but as the movement of freight from one railroad to another increased, and invention and development added new products or changed old ones, the use of separate classifications gave rise to great confusion. Between the years 1882 and 1889 the separate classifications of individual railroads were combined into joint classifications for the Eastern, Western, and Southern territories. In 1919, all descriptions of commodities in the three classifications were made uniform, and since that date they have been published in one consolidated volume covering the whole country and including almost every article of commerce from abrasives to zirconium.

Development of new methods of packing, as well as new materials and products, called for still further complexity in the classification of commodities for shipping purposes, in many cases, must include not only the article itself, but also the manner in which it is packed.

The change and development in American commerce is reflected in the fact that much more than half of the articles now listed in the classification either did not exist or were not article of commerce when the joint classifications were first adopted half a century ago. Hundreds of different sorts of chemicals and acids which were then unknown, for example, or were laboratory curiosities, are now shipped on the railroads in tank cars. As a result of the growing number of different articles offered for shipment, and their increasing diversity and complexity, the classifications made from year to year have developed into a intricate mass of details.

While some steps have been taken toward simplifying the form and method of their publication in the consolidated volume, the Traffic Advisory committee of the Association of American Railroads believes that much more can be done through the work of the new special committee on simplification divorced from all other duties and devoting full time to the task. It is expected that their work will result in a large reduction in the number of items, a material simplification in the rules and regulations, and a classification which will be more easily interpreted and applied by shippers and railroads.

Use Times Want Ads

$36.85 ROUND TRIP Avon Park NEW YORK IN COACHES

$90 Round trip in coaches to both New York and San Francisco World's Fairs from Avon Park

N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR—GO via SEABOARD

Low Fares, in COOL, Air-Conditioned Trains

NEW SCHEDULE 2 Hrs., 42 Mins. FASTER THAN LAST WINTER TO NEW YORK AND THE EAST

SEABOARD's the way to go—to Washington, New York and the East. Fast, smooth-riding, Diesel-electric powered; the SOUTHERN STATES SPECIAL lv. Avon Park daily at 2:18 P.M. Reclining-seat coaches, sleeping cars (new bedroom service), lounge car, dining car.

The famous SILVER METEOR, modern, streamlined coach train—reclining-seats—Tavern car, Observation car, Dining car, leaves Avon Park every 3rd day at 12:20 P.M. Seats in advance. N. Y. FLA. LIMITED—reclining-seat coaches, sleeping cars, lounge car—lv. Avon Park daily 1:15 A.M.

A. O. KINSEY, T.A. Seaboard Railway, Avon Park, Tel. 21

GO MODERN! FAST, DIESEL-ELECTRIC TRAINS

USE THE BEST
SAFE - EASY - SURE

1¼ ounce can 25c
3 ounce can 50c
Guaranteed

DASH-ON the back between the shoulders. Rub in well. Kills all fleas in 24 hours. Sold everywhere.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

ELIZABETH HIELSCHER, Plaintiff,

vs.

BRUNO HIELSCHER, Defendant.

NOTICE is hereby given to the defendant, Bruno Hielscher, that a bill of complaint has this day been filed in this office by plaintiff seeking a divorce against you and alleging you are a non resident of the State of Florida, is over 21 years of age and that there is no person in the State of Florida service of a subpeona on whom would be binding as against you; that you are a resident of New York City receiving your mail and domiciled at 65 East 76th Street New York, N. Y.

You are hereby summoned and required to be and appear in person or by counsel at this office in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 7th day of August 1939, and answer the bill of complaint or a decress will be taken by confession against you. It is further ordered that this Notice and Order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to return day in the Avon Park Times, a newspaper published in Highlands County, Florida.

Witness my hand and official seal July 7, 1939.

W. Z. CARSON, as Clerk of Court Highlands County, Florida.

(SEAL)

By: LEONA A. JORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

M. R. McDONALD, Plaintiff's Atty.

5 times beginning July 7.

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MELISSA A. ROBERTSON, DECEASED

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final report as Executrix of the estate of Melissa A. Robertsan, deceased: that I have filed my petition for final discharge, and that on the 14th day of August, 1939, I will apply to the Honorable Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida., for approval of said final report and for final discharge as Executrix of the Will of Melissa A. Robertson, deceased.

This 19th day of July, 1939.

CLARA PFEIFFER Executrix

July 21-28—Aug. 4-11

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Special Master, will, under and by virtue of a Final Decree made and entered herein on the 19th day of July, 1939, by the Honorable W. J. Barker, one of the Judges of the Circuit Court, in and for Highlands County, Florida, in the matter of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lake Wales, a corporation, vs. J. O. Witt and Lettie C. Witt, his wife, offer for sale, and sell at the front door of the Court house at Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on Monday, the 7th day of August, A. D. 1939, the property set forth and described in said Final Decree, situate, lying and being in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Lots 8 and 9 in Block "F", Sec. 22 T. 33 S. R. 28 E., Town of Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida.

Dated this the 19th day of July, A. D. 1939.

THOS. A. McNICHOLAS Special Master

July 21-28, Aug. 4

State of Florida
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
ANNUAL SCHOOL BUDGET
PART 1. BUDGET FOR THE SUPPORT AND MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOLS
SUPPLEMENT A. DISTRICT CURRENT SCHOOL FUND BUDGET
Highlands County, Florida
Special Tax School District No. 1 (Avon Park.)
For the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1939, and Ending June 30, 1940.

Section 1. Assessments and Tax Levies:		
1. Assessed valuation of non-exempted property in district	$893,695	
2. Tax Levy:		
a. Levy certified by County Board as necessary for support of minimum term adopted for county	10 mills	
c. Total millage actually voted (July 6, 1937)	10 mills	
3. Anticipated District Tax Collections:		
a. Based on levy recommended by Board (1 x 2a less 5%)		$ 8,490
c. Total Anticipated District Tax Collections (a plus b, or amount following No. 1301)		$ 8,490
Section 2. Anticipated Receipts:		
DISTRICT SOURCES:		
1301 Taxes Assessed	$ 8,937	
Less 5%	447	$ 8,490
1302 Tax Redemptions		
Less Reserves for Non-Collection of Taxes		$ 1,903
TOTAL		$ 10,393
BALANCES BEGINNING OF YEAR:		
1601 Cash Balances Inc. $96.76 A. P. Bldg. Fd.		$ 185
TOTAL DISTRICT FUNDS		$ 10,578
APPROPRIATION FROM GENERAL FUND:		
Cash		$ 33,727
TOTAL		$ 33,727
TOTAL		$ 44,305
Section 3. Appropriations (Proposed Expenditures)		
INSTRUCTION:		
2202 Salaries of Principals		$ 3,200
2203 Salaries of Teachers		33,055
2204 Salaries of Other Instructional Staff		1,000
2205 Salaries of Clerical Assistants		750
2208 Library Expense		40
2209 Class Room Supplies		500
2210 Other Instructional Expenses		200
TOTAL		$38,745
OPERATION OF PLANT:		
2301 Wages of Janitor		$ 1,050
2302 Fuel		200
2303 Utilities		450
2304 Other Operating Expenses		325
TOTAL		$ 2,025
MAINTENANCE:		
2401 Repairs and Replacements		$ 1,500
FIXED CHARGES:		
2601 Insurance		$ 100
2603 Commissions		350
TOTAL		$ 450
2701 Continuation Summer School		$ 150
CAPITAL OUTLAY:		
2801 Sites		$ 800
2805 New Equipment		300
2806 New Books for Library		260
TOTAL		$ 1,360
DEBT SERVICE:		
2904 Interest on Current Loans		$ 75
TOTAL		$ 75
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$44,305
TOTAL		$44,305

(Signed) WILL BENNETT, Acting Chairman, July 20, 1939.

We certify that this is a true and correct copy of the budget for the Support and Maintenance of the Schools in District 1, as adopted by the County Board of Public Instruction, the 20th day of July, 1939.

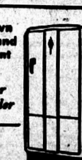
T. V. CONWAY, Chairman of the Board

F. N. K. BAILY, County Superintendent of Public Instruction

July 20th, 1939

"Mothers, beware of poor refrigeration—
Play safe with ELECTRIC refrigeration
... it's Cheaper!"

You can't count on old-fashioned and makeshift refrigeration to maintain constant safe temperature in all weather. Nor on taste or smell to detect spoiled food. Your family's health demands the constant cold of Electric Refrigeration.



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SOCIAL and Personal News

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DAISY TEN EYCK
Society Editor

Mrs. S. Y. Hartt Is Club Hostess

The Tuesday Contract Club was entertained very graciously on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, at her home. Pink crepe myrtle and plumbago were used to a fine advantage about the living rooms where the tables were set for play. High score for guests went to Mrs. M. E. Covington, and for regular members the honors went to Mrs. S. C. Pardee. The hostess served an ice course with home made cake, which was much enjoyed.

Guests of the club were: Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. C. H. Moffett, and Mrs. L. H. Park. Regular members present were: Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. Margerie Church, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, and the hostess Mrs. S. Y. Hartt.

Thursday Contract Club Meeting

The Thursday Afternoon Contract Club held the eighth of a summer series of covered dish luncheons at one o'clock on Thursday at the Tourist Club House. As usual, a most delicious spread was laid out and after lunch several progressions were played.

Mrs. Olive Armstrong and Mrs. Eva Nesbitt were club guests.

Members attending were Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. S. V. Hunning, Mrs. Sue Saylor, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. George Symonds.

Mrs. Raab Honoree At Delightful Birthday Party At Bristol Home

Mrs. Hayes Maxwell and Mrs. K. Bristol were co-hostesses, entertaining in honor of Mrs. John D. Raab, whose birthday they celebrated on Thursday night last week at the home of Mrs. Katherine Bristol on Lake Letta. The party was a complete surprise to Mrs. Raab who was lured to the scene on the pretext of a house-warming for Mrs. Bristol.

The living roms were thrown ensuite and beautifully decorated with red and white snapdragons, zennias, and enormous dahlias, grown by Mrs. Clark.

A mock treasure hunt was carried out in a most original and ingenious way and Mrs. Raab entered into the spirit of the affair in her own inimitable manner. The "treasures" were surprises, even to the supposed givers, and were garments from "dear, dead days beyond recall" forming a complete ensemble. Each garment had a clever little verse written by Mrs. Maxwell. Mrs. Raab was a good sport and "modeled", to the edification and amusement of all. The concensus of opinion was that she looked like a "sixteen year old" in spite of the funny clothes.

Later a real shower of gifts and loving good wishes was presented and the honoree responded with a short speech of appreciation and said that the comingling of old and new friends, was to her, one of the best pleasures in life. Mrs. Bristol read a poem on the beauty of old friendships. Then each guest wrote two lines of poetry which were combined and read.

Refreshments were served at small tables set on the porch facing the lake. At each table was a bouquet of pink roses and at each place a corsage of pink roses, and place card of pink and green. The tableware was of green glass. At Mrs. Raab's place was set the fine white cocoanut birthday cake with 16 lighted pink candles, which she blew out with all the ceremony involved. There were crystal bowls of salted nuts and pink mints, home made ice cream, and chocolate cup cakes; and Mrs. Raab cut and served that resplendent birthday cake with all due e'clat.

Old friends and new invited to attend this delightful affair were: Mrs. John D. Raab, honoree, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. L. A. Clark, Mrs. L. H. Parks, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. E. O. Williams, Mrs. S. E. Booth, and the hostesses Mrs. Hayes Maxwell and Mrs. Katherine Bristol.

Circle Two Met with Mrs. Pendleton

Circle Two of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. S. J. Pendleton on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. opened the meeting with prayer, and taught the Bible lesson from the third chapter of "The Book of Luke," using the Grace Saxe outline. Mrs. David Stuckey, visiting president of the society, closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to: Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Tampa, Mrs. I. H. Ford, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. B. Adams, Mrs. D. H. Bowman, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. David Stuckey and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton.

J. J. Sumner, father of G. R. Sumner of this city, died last Friday at McAlpin, Florida. The Sumner family went to the funeral returning on Sunday morning.

Bridge Club Met At Wells Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells entertained the Thursday evening bridge club on Thursday night last week at their home. The attractive rooms were enhanced by the arrangement of four bouquets of pink and red radiance roses and one of varicolored asters at vantage points. After several interesting progressions high score went to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, second to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, floating prize to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley and guest prize to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Morgan.

During the evening fruit punch was served in cups marked with each guest's name, from a punch bowl. Toasted cashew nuts and mints were in dainty containers at each table. Late in the evening a sweet course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, guests of the club; and the regular members: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mrs. John Hood and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells.

Frank Kunkle Birthday Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eismont entertained on Friday last, at their home with a dinner party celebrating the birthday of Frank Kunkle, Mrs. Eismont's father. Enjoying this pleasant party with Mr. Kunkle were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. Eismont, and daughter Claire.

Swimming Party At Lake Byrd

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton and their guests Miss Jessie Mildred Balkcom and Miss Jean Collins; Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. and daughters Mary and Gaile; Mrs. Frank Costine and daughter Delores; Miss Minerva Perry and Miss Mabel Collins, formed a jolly party Saturday afternoon out at Lake Byrd where they had a good old fashioned swimming party and weinie roast, with all the trimmings. "A good time was had by all."

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams are rejoicing over the arrival on Saturday afternoon of a dark Costine weighing 6½ pounds. They have named her Carol Jeanne.

• • •

Dr. Marshall Jordon and wife are proud to announce the birth on Sunday, of a fine baby girl who weighed 6¾ pounds. They have given her the pretty name of Anna Marnell, after "daddy" and "Aunt Nell."

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith are the parents of a 7 pound son who arrived about noon last Saturday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell of Lake Wales, announce the arrival of an 8½ pound boy on Wednesday. The young man has been named Marcus Ronald. Mr. and Mrs. Farnell are former residents of Avon Park and Mrs. Farnell will be remembered as the former Miss Marcia Weidmeyer.

Mrs. Roland Droit Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier and Mrs. Frank Wilkes were charming co-hostesses when they entertained with a "blessed event" shower for Mrs. Roland Droit, on Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Sachsenmaier.

A green and white color scheme was carried out very artistically in all details. Roses and zinnias were arranged about the living rooms which were ensuite. Bridge and Chinese checkers passed the afternoon in a very interesting fashion and the score pads and tallies were in designs suitable for the occasion.

Beautiful plebes of Haeger pottery were given as prizes for high scores, and the cut prize was a set of oil silk covers for refrigerator dishes. High score for bridge went to Mrs. Francis Shockley; second high to Mrs. Carl Jolly and high for Chinese checkers went to Mrs. Carson Murphy. Mrs. Hayes, Maxwell drew cut prize.

The many appropriate gifts were presented to Mrs. Droit in a prettily decorated bassinette, and were much almired.

The hostesses served fruit punch and a pretty salad course in the party colors.

Among the large number of guests invited to spend this pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Droit and the two hostesses were Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. Carl Jolly, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mrs. John Bunting, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mrs. E. W. Gough, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. Devon Reddick, Mrs. W. R. Carter, Mrs. W. J. Head, Mrs. Hayes Maxwell, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Mel Bass, Mrs. Louise McVickers, Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Frank Armstead, Mrs. Carson Murphy, Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, Mrs. Elton Kent, Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. T. H. Hughs, Mrs. Durrh Martin, Mrs. Gordon Palmer, Mrs. Walter Rutherford, Mrs. M. E. Jordon, Mrs. I.H. Ford, Mrs. Frank England, Miss Hazel Cameron and others.

Out of town buests invited included Mrs. Cully Collins, Auburndale, Mrs. H. C. McFerrin, and Mrs. Janess Andrews, Lakeland, Mrs. T. W. Lofton, Lake Placid, Mrs. C. C. Bever, Tampa, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. Fisher Sauls and Mrs. Tom Jones, Sebring, Mrs. Richie Green and Mrs. Gordon Weir, Brooksville, and Mrs. C. C. Childress, Sarasota.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Enjoyed Picnic

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church enjoyed a picnic supper on the shores of Lake Anoka Friday evening. All the good things to eat that the word "picnic" suggests, were there. After every one had to say "No" when asked if she or he would have any more to eat, they sang, talked, and played games, and had a general good time.

Those who had this pleasant evening together were: Mary Coen Gaile Coen, Jessie Mildred Balkcom of Blakely, Ga., Tommy Lou Green, Ophelia Dean, Francis Skipper, Floyd Patterson, Kline Blackburn and Bob McCabe.

Young Married Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayes gave a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Williard Griffin, newly weds, of Avon Park, at their home on Wednesday evening. The discovery that it was the groom's 21st birthday added to the interest of the occasion. A huge white birthday cake trimmed with pink and green and bearing the message "Happy Birthday, Williard" was as good to eat as it was to look at.

The Hayes home was prettily decorated with palms, roses and hybiscus. Music, singing and talking passed the time away very pleasantly. The young couple received many useful and pretty gifts with loads of good wishes from their hosts of good friends. Punch and cake were served at a late hour.

Among those present were: Mr. L. E. Stewart, Miss Mary Louise Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Abbott, Ettie Lee Waters, Edna Earl Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Waters, Gene Abbott, Bobbie Louise Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcoxon, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Still, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griffin, Gerald Griffin, Floyd Hancel Sherouse, Robert C. Stoffard, Rannie Winegard, Herman Bowman, Mrs. Beulah Earnest, Billy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Polk, Erie Lewis, Agnes Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayes.

Mrs. Rumpsa Hostess To Luncheon Club

The Wednesday Luncheon Club was entertained by Mrs. Paul L. Rumpsa at her home on Wednesday morning. The spacious living room was artistically decorated with potted plants. Bridge was played from 10 to 12:30. Potted plants were given as rewards for high scores, which were won by Mrs. S. S. Thayer and Mrs. William Boyd.

At the close of the games the party repaired to the Avolon Grill where Mrs. Stewart served a delicious two course luncheon to: Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Margerie Church, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Earl Hartt, Mrs. Margaret Mandis, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, and the hostess, Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa.

Mrs. Lawhon Hostess To Circle One

Circle One of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. R. Lawhon on Monday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. A. Bishop. Mrs. J. D. Sherman led in prayer. After a short business session Mrs. Lawhon taught the lesson from "The Book of Luke," second chapter, in a most interesting manner.

Refreshments of pineapple ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. F. Wetherbee, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. B. F. Martin, and Mrs. R. Lawhon.

E. P. Loomis is home again after vacationing for several weeks in Tennessee.

Mrs. Coen, Jr., Honors Visitors

Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. entertained with a six o'clock dinner at her home on Wednesday, complimenting Miss Ruth Park of Wheaton, Ill. and Miss Jessie Mildred Balkcom of Blakely, Ga. Others who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Coen, were Miss Tommy Lou Green and the Misses Mary and Gaile Coen.

Congregational Ladies' Aid Meet

The Congregational Ladies' Aid held an all-day sewing meeting and covered dish luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. P. Thayer, when work for the Christmas bazaar was done. The following ladies were present: Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. J. H. Hood, Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. [illegible] Garber, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. [illegible] Symonds, Mrs. Eva Nesbitt, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Mrs. Alice Tuten, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. [illegible] liott, Mrs. N. Eismont, Mrs. [illegible] Glen, Jr., Mrs. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Claire Eismont. Dr. Elliott, guest.

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'Girls on Probation'
—with—
JUNE BRYAN
Thurs. & Friday, Aug. 3 - 4
ALICE FAYE
—in—
"TAILSPIN"
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CHAPTER XVII—Continued
—16—

Irene unlocked the turtle-back and Breck looked in. Folding chairs, folding tables, folding beds lay there. He drew them out, uncovering boxes of fresh fruit, a tin of wafers, three bon voyage baskets of candy.

"Irene," he asked, "are you sure you have plenty of real food?"

"Oh yes! Heaps!"

"How much flour, rice and bacon?"

"No flour. I brought crackers. You know, Gordon, I never eat rice. And bacon . . . just a minute. I had Toby buy everything." She turned to the chauffeur. "Toby, how much bacon?"

"Six half pound packages, I think."

Breck grinned. "No flour, no rice, three pounds of bacon." He waved toward the house. "You rest in there—all of you. I'll do the packing."

"And I'll watch!" Irene asserted with suspicion. "I know what you're going to do. I've got the cutest little mattress with springs that squash down. I must take it. And I suppose you would throw out an evening dress."

"You didn't bring one!"

"Of course. Won't we dance?"

"Yes," Breck promised, thinking of Temple's rodeo, "we'll dance. But the only evening gown you'll need is the one you sleep in!"

When the others had gone into the house, he and Divine sorted what little of the equipment there was that could be used.

"I've seen some right pretty camp junk," the packer observed, standing among the sets of furniture painted red and blue, with striped covers to match, "but this is plumb grand!"

They selected about one-fourth the car's contents and made up kyacks for three mules. Immediately Breck lashed on the bedding and drew cinches tight, and so had it all covered before the family returned. When they did come from the house he hustled them into their saddles.

He put the Senator in the lead and gave him a mule to tow. Then Mrs. Sutherland with her maid next; a middle-aged woman whose tight lips showed disapproval of the whole affair. Toby followed, surprising Breck with a good knowledge of horses. Irene chose her own place next himself at the rear.

The start was made noisily, with Dick Divine grinning from his door. Breck turned and waved, at the same time seeing they were not to be alone on the upward trail. It was plain that Art had waited deliberately. Now he was getting his salt train into line.

CHAPTER XVIII
—

Much could be read in this act, but if Art had a definite purpose he was in no hurry to show it. For two hours Breck pushed his tourist string up the wall, ascending in short, hair-pin turns directly over the pack camp. It was hot when they started. Soon the Senator took off his white coat and tried to sit on it. A moment later he removed his tie and hung it on the saddle horn. He seemed inclined to dispose of his shirt also when Mrs. Sutherland spoke to him.

At the end of two hours they came onto a shelf where the first long-needle pine offered shade and a spring trickled from the rock. Breck called a halt, telling everyone to get off and stretch their legs.

It was while they rested on the shelf that Art Tillson came swinging up the trail, driving eight mules and leading two. He made a strong, rugged picture. His mules, stalwart, lean-legged fellows, bore the weight of salt bags with no effort and marched past in close formation, furry ears flopping with each step. Art himself rode with all the unconscious grace of a born horseman, with broad-shouldered body rolling to the animal's gait, his gloved right hand, holding the lead rope, braced against his thigh.

From the moment he cleared the bend of the trail his eyes were upon Irene. He held them there until he was almost abreast, then looked away for a time but turned in his saddle before passing out of sight further on.

"Well!" Irene gasped. "Who is that handsome beast?"

Breck scowled. "He's a cowboy with a herd of cattle here in the mountains."

"Did he never see a woman before? Those eyes! Was he looking at me or through me?"

"It's hard to tell," Breck answered vaguely, preparing to move on. "That boy is a character up here. You won't see him again."

"Won't I, though! My dear, when a man looks like that, must I be blind?"

Breck paused in gathering up his reins. "Yes, Irene, you must."

"What? Why Gordon! Is this an official order—I mustn't want to see him again?"

"Don't use any of your tricks on him, that's all. I can't explain now."

"But, my dear," Irene smiled, "he's such a fine animal!"

Breck laughed but put sincerity into his warning. "You mind the ranger!"

After starting the party upward again, he rode in silence, deep within his thoughts. At this moment he would rather have been bringing a load of dynamite into the mountains than Irene. She was ruthless. He knew it was not beyond her to take a curious interest in Art, play him until that was satisfied, then cut him.

Once more that afternoon she turned their talk to him, asking, "What will you bet that I don't see my cowboy friend before night?"

"You won't," Breck asserted. "He'll be halfway over the roof by the time we reach the summit."

But woman's instinct was better than man's reasoning. When they came into Summit Meadow at dusk, a campfire was burning at the further end. Tillson's mules grazed nearby, and the cowboy sat cooking his supper over the flames.

Immediately Breck turned off toward a stream of water that

Pretended to adjust the stirrup that needed no adjusting.

emerged from a snow marsh. He saw Irene's eyes smiling at him in feminine triumph. Halting, he drew packs from the mules at once, then spread canvas covers on the pine needles.

"Now all you folks rest," he said. "Lie around and enjoy the sunset. I'll have grub for you in a shake."

"Enjoy the sunset," the Senator groaned. "My God! If you say something about a fiber mattress, I'll listen." He climbed stiffly from his horse and slumped onto one of the canvases.

Supper of steaks he had brought from Divine's was a wordless affair, and immediately afterwards all save Irene vanished into their tents. She insisted she was not tired. Breck knew better and so left only the coals of their fire. She would have to follow the others when that scant heat died and the cold night wind sprang up.

They two sat cross-legged with fading light between them, the forest whispering overhead, the crunch of animals grazing just beyond. Once another sound came into these. Breck stood up, and moving from the glow, waited in the shadows. Tillson's camp was dark. Art might have turned in; and still he might not. That sound had been too much like the snap of twigs higher up the meadow bank. Yet it was not repeated and in time Breck went back to Irene.

She put up a hand when he approached, drawing him down beside her. Her fingers trembled.

"Are you frightened?" he asked.

"Of what?"

"The forest; the noises."

"Not a bit." Impulsively she leaned to him, lifting up her face, giving herself to be kissed.

But he refused. She drew away with well affected indifference and for a moment kicked her boot heels at the dead coals. Presently she asked, "Do you like your job?"

"Never liked one better. It has done wonders for me."

She surveyed him with speculative eyes, "It has changed you, Gordon."

Breck smoked in silence. Changed him? He had not thought of that.

"I suppose," Irene said at last, standing up, "I might as well—what you call it—turn in. Good night."

He started to rise with her, but she tapped his shoulder lightly and was gone. Long after she had vanished into her tent he sat watching one faint red eye that blinked from the ashes. He thought of Louise Temple and realized that Irene had spoken more truth than she knew. Yes, he had changed. In one way, at least, he had changed completely.

Breck's train was late to start the next morning, for stiff bodies were hard to get on the move. He was up at dawn and saw Art Tillson pull out at daybreak, but it was eight o'clock before his tourists could take the trail.

Breck fell in at the rear of the string as usual, but Irene did not resume her place with him. Instead she took the lead, and maintained that aloof distance throughout the morning. He was both amused and troubled; for it was always a danger signal when Irene felt seclusive.

They came into Temple's cowcamp at eleven o'clock, and the old man, hobbling from his cabin, heartily invited them to get off and eat.

"Lousy just rode in," he said, "hungry as a coyote. I'm puttin' steaks on the fire."

The girl had not appeared. "Where is she?" Breck asked.

Temple waved a hand backward. "Yonder. Fixin' up."

In a moment Louise came to the door of her own cabin and Breck rode to her. He wanted a word just the stirrup that needed no adjusting, then regained his saddle.

"Thank you so much," Irene caressed him. "It does feel better."

She drew her horse's head around. "Mister Temple was very kind, offering us lunch, but mother looks so tired. Really, if she ever gets off her beast she'll never get back on. And when we reach your station I don't believe I will move for a month!"

So it was settled. The Senator, campaigning from long habit, had already won Tom Temple and said steaks sounded good. But Irene begged him to think of mother.

"Why, Mother is all right," he insisted.

Irene fumed. "You never understand!"

The Senator resigned and climbed aboard his animal.

"Well anyway," Temple said agreeably, "you can figure to come back for the barbecue."

Breck groped for some excuse to ride again to Louise; yet knew that would be foolish. There was nothing. Besides, Irene was still close to him. She remained there as the party started on, and riding almost knee to knee gave him a sense of being hovered.

As soon as they had passed through Temple's gate and were in the forest, she burst with laughter. "Oh, my dear! That costume! Those boots! A real cowgirl!"

Breck faced her from his saddle. "Yes; a real girl."

She sobered. "I said cowgirl."

Suddenly her dark eyes surveyed him in disbelief. Disdain spread over her face. Her lip curled. "You don't mean it! Gordon, you're not really—in this primitive country I suppose it's called—courting her? Oh my, oh my. That's dreadful. Almost indecent."

Before Breck could answer she lashed her horse cruelly and loped ahead.

Rock House at sunset brought cries of wonder from the tourists, weary as they were. The train dropped out of the eastern notch and into a bowl of opal light, through which the grass bottom, the fences, the cabin far across appeared more as a bit of fairyland than a ranger station in the Sierra Nevadas.

Halfway into the meadow, Kit threw his ears forward and whinnied. The call was answered. Breck recognized Custer and smiled. But immediately he followed a chorus from mules braying further on, and then he saw Art Tillson bivouacked under a lone pine near the tourist pasture gate.

CHAPTER XIX
—

A rap on the cabin door aroused Breck from the table where he was writing out his week's report. The camp had been lifeless when he woke at daybreak, and he had taken his time to complete the diary. Glancing at his watch, he saw it was now ten o'clock.

"Come in!" he called.

The door opened. Art Tillson confronted him.

Breck stood up, and looking at the cowboy's face, was puzzled. He expected trouble. Instead, Art showed a grave expression to cover a queer grin. He had shaved very close. A few spots of powder clung to stubble that had not yielded to cold water and a dull blade.

"This is a ranger station, ain't it?" he demanded.

Breck nodded, making certain the boy was not drunk.

"And you give out information here, don't you?"

"What is it, Art?" Breck asked flatly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ossification of the Organs of a Living Person Odd Disease; Man's Eyes Affected

The eyes of a man in Pasadena are gradually turning to stone in his head.

Cases of ossification—when the tissues and organs of living persons turn to stone—are rare. Only 71 have been recorded in medical history—and of that number the case of the Pasadena, man, referred to as "Mr. Z." by American medical authorities, is the only one known where the disease has affected the eyes, observers a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

"Mr. Z." has been a victim of the disease since 1935. Complete ossification may take from 10 to 15 years. The only known cure is said to be the surgical removal of the parathyroid gland.

Recently an Australian was saved from being literally pressed to death by having a casing of stone round his heart chipped away by surgeons.

Not only the heart and the eyes may be attacked by stone deposit. Sometimes it is the lung. Rarely does the whole body become the field of the hardening process and the "living statue" become reality. But this is possible. A young American girl who was affected in this way died in 1934.

The disease is caused by overactivity of the parathyroid gland, which causes the transfer of the calcium from the bones to the soft tissues of the body. Everyone of us carries about within us a load, several stones in weight, of limestone, or potential limestone. Should this solidify in one mass, ossification sets in.

The disease is exemplified in a minor way when the lime settles out in organs, forming gallstones or kidney stones.

A case is known in New South Wales of a man's head growing three and a half inches all round owing to limestone deposits.

Nail-Cutting Superstition

There is a superstition that, when cutting the nails, unless one gathers up the fragments and burns or buries them, after death he will be sent back to look for them. A race track enthusiast, paring his nails at the track, was told this and warned to gather the pieces. "But, why should I?" smilingly answered the skeptic. "If I'm to be sent back to look for the pieces—what better place could be picked out than the track?"

Improved Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 30

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JEHOSHAPHAT: A LIFE OF OBEDIENCE

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 17:1-6, 9-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness.—Matthew 6:33.

Obedience is one of the old-fashioned virtues which has been pushed aside in our present mad rush of self-expression. It needs to be revived if we are to have a happy, contented, and useful people. The lesson for today affords an excellent opportunity to give class members a right perspective. Many regard obedience as something which is exacted by those who desire to have authority over us, but as a matter of fact it is a principle established by God for the right and orderly conduct of life, the observation of which results in blessing and prosperity, and the ignoring of which brings chaos, fighting, bitterness, and disappointment. Obedience to parents, to the law of man, and to the law of God should be taught and exemplified by us, even as it was by Jehoshaphat. Obedience in his life made him

I. A Good Son (vv. 1, 3, 4).

He followed his father Asa and his forefather David insofar as they had followed God. Apart from God and the influence of the Christian faith, the tendency is quite the other way. Frequently we see that a father who came up from poverty by his own diligence and ability will have a wastrel son who amounts to nothing, or even worse, one that ruins himself and others. Blessed is the son who has a godly father and who has sense enough to follow in his steps in obedience to God.

II. A Capable Administrator (vv. 2, 5, 12).

Jehoshaphat faced real problems. The nation was prospering, but there were many difficult questions of foreign relations and in domestic affairs. Especially was he concerned about their fellowship with the sister nation of Israel. Idolatry was still common in the land, new territory had to be consolidated and fortified.

The man who is obedient to God's law and whose heart is lifted up toward Him may expect that all his faculties will be stimulated, and that furthermore, he will have the guidance of God in the discharge of his duties. This is true not only of kings and national leaders, but of each one of us. If we trust in God and are obedient to His guidance, He will bring about astonishing results in the lives of any one of us.

III. A True Worshiper (vv. 3, 6).

He walked in the ways of his forefathers in his obedience to God. A man does not need to be a blind worshiper of the good old days to realize that America could profit by walking in the ways of those of our forefathers who daily walked with God.

Note also that Jehoshaphat had a real personal spiritual experience of his own. "His heart was lifted up in the ways of the Lord" (v. 6). Spiritual exaltation makes a man better fitted to live in the daily round of life where he must keep his feet on the ground. There is a dearth of new personal spiritual experiences in our time. How long is it since you and I have felt our souls strangely warmed? God is ready and willing to do this for us now, as He was in the days of Jehoshaphat.

IV. A Wise Educator (v. 9).

Here was a real program of religious education. A wise teacher knows that it is not enough to remove the bad, he must replace it with the good. Jehoshaphat tore down the places of heathen worship, but he substituted the teaching of the Word of God. That kind of a program of nation-wide Christian education would be tremendously worth-while in this year of our Lord 1939 and within the confines of our own beloved country.

Read verses 7 and 8 and you will note that most of the leaders in this teaching campaign were laymen. The priests were evidently for the most part not interested. This has all too often been so, but let not this deter the layman from going ahead in God's name.

V. A Respected Ruler (vv. 5, 10, 11).

His own people gave him the recognition of love and loyalty (v. 5). The jealous nations around him were afraid of him, for they knew that God was with him (v. 10). This was what would be in our day regarded as a rather unusual means of national defense, but note that it was tremendously effective. Would that America were a nation united in loving obedience to God's law. Then would our enemies be afraid because God's hand would be upon us for good.

Wise in All

I know God is wise in all; wonderful in what we conceive, but far more in what we comprehend not.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Strength for Need

Our strength is proportioned to our need, in God's service, day by day.

Charming, Practical Patterns

THE afternoon dress with v-neckline, slim skirt and shirred bodice (1779) is unusually pretty for those of you who take women's sizes. Make it for hot days with short, full sleeves; repeat it later on, with the narrow roll collar and long, snug sleeves. Voile, chiffon, georgette, silk print and thin wool are pretty materials for it.

Dress With Jacket-Blouse.

A classic two-piecer that will give you loads of wear on your vacation travels as well as summer days in town, is 1783. It brings you a sleeveless tennis frock with sunback, that becomes a smart little summer suit when you add the fitted jacket-blouse.

Thus you can solve two important clothes problems with this one easy pattern. It will be charming in linen, gingham, pique or sharkskin.

The Patterns.

No. 1779 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves and no collar; 4¼ yards with collar, and long or short sleeves.

No. 1783 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 35 inch material, without nap, for frock; 1¾ yards for jacket. 4 yards of trimming.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

AROUND THE HOUSE

Quick Baking.—Fruit and berry pies with lattice-style tops require less baking time than the regular two-crust pies.

• • •

Keep Oils Cool.—Store oils, such as olive or vegetable, in the refrigerator. They are likely to become rancid when opened unless they are kept chilled.

• • •

Use for Leftovers.—Leftover rice or macaroni mixed with cooked meat makes a good filling for green peppers or tomatoes. The latter need to be cooked only 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

• • •

To Inform You.—Read the labels on canned foods. Many tell the number of slices contained in the can. Others give additional useful information about the contents.

• • •

Stains on Ash Trays.—To remove cigarette stains from brass ash trays, rub the trays with a paste of salt and vinegar. Then wash them well in hot water and soap suds.

• • •

Washing Knitted Goods.—When laundering sweaters or knitted suits be careful not to stretch them while wet or they will be too large when dried. Before washing, lay the garment on some light-colored paper and trace about it with a pencil. When it has been rinsed fit the garment into the tracing and lay paper and garment on a Turkish towel to dry. Drying may require two days, but the fitting will be correct.

• • •

Care of Bread Box.—Summer calls for diligent cleaning and airing of bread and cooky boxes, pantry and cupboard shelves and refrigerators. Since bread molds easily in the summer, it is best to buy just enough for each day's needs.

• If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine PE-KO Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
United States Rubber Company

Multiple Saving

Save a man and you save a unit; save a boy and you have a multiplication table.—John Wanamaker.

BALM FOR SUNBURN — WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER — MOROLINE — SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Brief Happiness

The happiness of the wicked flows away as a torrent.—Racine.

WHY be miserable with MALARIA and COLDS when 666 will check MALARIA fast and gives symptomatic cold relief. LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Do Without Fear

Simple duty hath no place for fear.—Whittier.

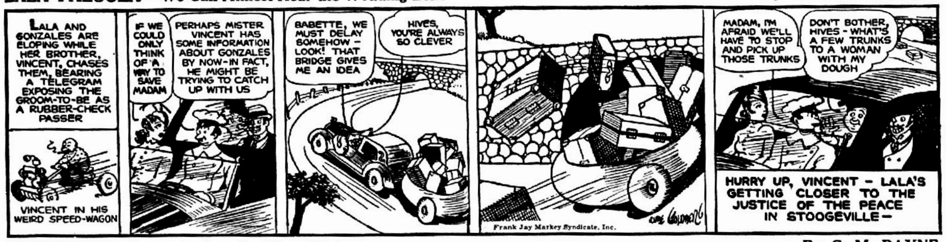
A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP — By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —We Can Almost Hear the Wedding Bells — By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— Right Out of a Clear Sky! — By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — Someone Overlooked a Good Bet

POP— Why There Are Wars — By J. MILLAR WATT

AN OVERSIGHT

A correspondent sent the following extract from a friend's letter:

"The natives of North Zululand have come to the conclusion that the white man is, after all, a fool. Recently a telephone squad was in that district, and the native's verdict was: "White man a fool. He puts up a wire fence; the cows can walk under it."

Being Polite

Little Greta came into the kitchen while mother was talking to the milkman. She just stood and stared.

Mother—Well, Greta, what do you say to the gentleman who brings you your nice milk every day?

Greta (shaking hands)—I am very glad to meet you. And how is your cow?—Koralle.

No Chance Yet

Teacher—Smith Minor, what do you know about Cleopatra?

Smith Minor—Nothing, sir. The film has not been to our cinema yet.—Moustique.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FARM TOPICS

BIRTH RATE DROP HURTS MILK PRICE

Need Seen for Increased Use by Adults.

By LELAND SPENCER

The decline in the number of young children is one reason for the reduced use of milk the past few years, according to the New York state college of agriculture.

The declining birth rate calls for special efforts by the milk industry to push the general use of milk as a drink by adults, and especially to break down the tendency of adolescents to switch from milk to other drinks.

Efforts should also be continued to find ways to get fluid milk at less cost to families of low incomes. This is the surest way to ward off the substitution of other forms of milk for fresh milk.

As for dealers' "spreads" on retail milk in nine important markets of the United States, the spreads were reduced during the depression, but are now larger than ever.

The inability of milk dealers to reduce their spread on retail milk is the main reason for the less friendly public attitude toward them the past few years. Those acquainted with the situation, however, know that the chief obstacle to reducing the spread is high wages and the difficulty of using less labor, especially for retail delivery.

As to the outlook for the milk industry during the next two years, the Cornell milk marketing specialists say much depends on the trend of commodity prices.

Green Vegetables Needed For Well-Balanced Diet

Even before the searchlight of food research was turned on leafy, green vegetables their value in human nutrition was pretty generally appreciated. Today they have an important place on the list of "protective foods"—a way nutritionists have of designating foods with a very high dietetic rating.

Leafy, green vegetables merit a place on this list chiefly because they are rich in both iron and vitamin A. Many of them are also very rich sources of calcium. These three nutrients, according to a recent nation-wide survey, are food essentials in which American diets are often low.

Green leaves are also excellent sources of vitamin G. Thrown in for good measure are considerable amounts of vitamin C and Vitamin B1. Leafy vegetables, in addition, contribute bulk or roughage, some of which is usually desirable in the diets of persons in normal health.

Aerial Photos Offer Accurate Farm Record

With the advent of the Agricultural Adjustment act, and the need for accurate field measurement to check compliance with the soil conservation program, aerial photography came into its own as a cheap, quick, indisputable method of land mapping.

Accurate field measurement is important under the AAA because conservation payments are made at a specified rate per acre of land planted. Prior to the use of air photography, a number of methods, ranging from the old measuring wheel to surveying, were used.

Cost of checking performance from the air is about one-third less than the earlier methods of land measurement. Air photography costs about four cents per acre as compared with six cents per acre under older measuring methods. The cost is included as part of the administrative expense deducted from payments to farmers.

Farm Facts

Mushrooms have been cultivated commercially in the United States for less than a half century.

• • •

The importance of live stock in Ohio agriculture is shown by the figures for farm income in 1938. Sales of all farm crops brought $63,881,000 but the sales of live stock and live stock products totaled $218,685,000.

• • •

Success of artificial insemination in breeding of dairy cattle, tried for the past three months in six southern-tier counties, has led officials of New York state college of agriculture to sanction the method for use by dairymen throughout the state.

• • •

Farmers now pay approximately $1,500,000,000 annually for power and power machinery but before the World war they sold power in the form of work animals for several hundred million dollars annually.

• • •

One cord of barnyard manure or other well-rotted organic material per 5,000 square feet of garden is recommended as the first fertilizer to apply to the garden. This may be supplemented with superphosphate or with a balance fertilizer as needed.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEED AND SEEDS

CHEAP FEED FOR HOGS and POULTRY Send 25c in coin for 4 oz. sample. PROSO grows almost anywhere. Wonderful feed. ATLAS SEED CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

POULTRY

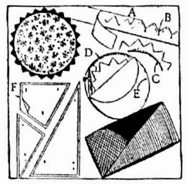
BRED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks
RAISED FOR PROFIT: Chicks
SOLD BY QUALITY: Turkeys
STARTED CHICKS: Pullets
MILFORD HATCHERY, Rockdale, Md. Pikesville P. O.

Gay and Interesting Designs for Cushions

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS SPEARS: I like to make interesting cushions—in summer bright cotton covered ones and silk covers in the winter. The cost is nothing as I find that after the waists of dresses are worn out, there are still parts of the skirts that are good enough to give long wear when made into these covers. J. B."

Thanks, Mrs. J. B., for that suggestion, and here are two covers that you might like to try. To make the contrasting edge for the



round one, stitch two-inch strips together in points as at A, trim as at B clipping between the points then turn right side out. Pull out smoothly and press, then gather as at C. Stitch to one section of the cover as at D, then stitch the two sections together leaving an opening for the cushion.

To make a pattern for a modernistic patchwork cover, cut a rectangle of paper, then divide it into sections as shown. Use these sections as patterns to cut the fabric adding a seam allowance as at F.

NOTICE: Two books for the price of one. Readers who have not secured their copies of my two books, SEWING, for the Home Decorator; and Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries; should send in their orders at once, before the supply is entirely disposed of. You may also have your choice of the Patchwork Quilt Leaflet or the Rag Rug Leaflet FREE with orders for two books; enclose 25 cents with name and address; directing your order to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Our Intellect

God has placed no limits to the exercise of the intellect He has given us, on this side of the grave.—Bacon.

MEDICATED PROTECTION AGAINST CHAFE IRRITATIONS
Relieves by soothing—cools prickly heat rashes
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Leave to Work

Get leave to work in this world, 'tis the best you can get at all.—E. B. Browning.

FOR BOILS — A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Fine for children and grown-ups. Practical. Economical.
GRAY'S OINTMENT 25¢

Companions

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

Malaria • Chills • Fever
Take reliable Oxidine. Stops chills and fever, cleans blood of malaria. Famous for 50 years. Money-back guarantee.
OXIDINE

WNU—7 30—39

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GOOD MERCHANDISE
Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
• BUY ADVERTISED GOODS •

DEALERS IN CITRUS MUST GET LICENSE

Applications and Explantory Bulletins Will Be Mailed Soon

TALLAHASSEE, July 27 (Special) — Applications for citrus dealer licenses, together with an explanatory bulletin, will be sent out by the Florida citrus commission the latter part of the week to all persons who obtained licenses during the season just closing, it was announced today. Under a new law, the citrus commission must approve all applications before a license can be obtained.

Instructions covering the method of posting bond and proper records to be kept will be sent out early next week by the state inspection department at Winter Haven, under supervision of Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, who issues the actual license and holds the bond. Mr. Mayo must receive approval of the citrus commission, however, on any applicant before a license can be issued.

The license application should be returned to the citrus commission at Lakeland. Faced with the task of individually approving approximately 600 such applications, the commission is planning to hold a number of special meetings during the summer for this purpose.

Commission officials suggested that persons applying for a citrus dealer license file the $10 license fee with the Winter Haven inspection office at the time they send in the necessary bond. No license will be issued until this fee is received and until proper bond is secured with Mr. Mayo's organization. A minimum bond of $500 is required, covering 50,000 boxes of fruit, with $10 required for each additional thousand boxes the applicant expects to handle.

Applicants will be notified of the action taken by the commission and may delay filing bond and license fee until that time if they desire, it was said. In the event of rejection by the commission, the applicant has the right to request a public hearing before the commission.

Applications for license contain questions covering the applicant's financial status, a requirement of the new license law. The commission may approve the application immediately, or if desired request additional information from the applicant before taking final action.

Inquiries concerning licenses, except the $10 fee, should be addressed to the citrus commission at Lakeland, while those pertaining to bonds and packing house registration should be addressed to J. F. Mays, state inspection bureau, Winter Haven.

S.A.L. Excursion To Asheville, Aug. 11-12

An attractive, low-cost excursion to Asheville is to be operated by Seaboard Railway. Tickets will be sold, good in coaches only, for all trains leaving here Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12, except the Silver Meteor. The return limit is ten days in addition to the date of sale.

From here the round-trip fare is only $10.00.

The "capital of the land of the sky," modern Asheville is gaining in popularity with vacationing Floridians. The Asheville section, including Great Smoky Mountains National Park, boasts of the oldest mountains on this continent. With forty peaks over 6,000 feet high, and seventy-three more than a mile above sea-level, this mountain mass surpasses any section east of the Rockies.

Scenically, the Great Smokies are said to be unmatched—monoliths that jut startingly into space, enchanting waterfalls, tumbling cataracts, swift flowing rivers, uniquely formed caves, peaceful valleys and far-flung views of undulating ranges enthrall the visitor. Facilities are available for almost every form of outdoor sport, while hotel accommodations range from the de luxe to the reasonably priced hostelries, inns, and guest houses.

1940 Auto Tags To Be Black and White

TALLAHASSEE, July 27 (FNS) — Florida motorists will "get it in black and white" when they purchase their 1940 automobile tags for state motor vehicle commissioner D. W. Findley announced this week that next year's tags will have white numerals on a black background.

The tags will be made at the State Prison and order was placed for 550,000 which will be placed on sale in the fall.

The plates of official cars will have black figures on a white background, Findley said.

Use Times Want Ads

Will Study Marine Mammals At Studios At St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, July 27 — (FNS)—Ground work for the most extensive study of aquatic mammals ever attempted, began this week at Marine Studios under the guidance of Dr. E. M. K. Golling, member of the Department of Pharmacology and Physiology at the University of Chicago.

A complete laboratory has been set up and there Dr. Golling and his associates will conduct an extensive study of the porpoise over a period of some weeks.

This research is being made in an effort to determine why the porpoise, a mammal similar to other animals, can stay under water as long as it does. The University of Chicago scientists hope to apply their knowledge of the porpoise's ability to suspend respiration, to the benefit of mankind.

In conducting this work, it is necessary that experiments be carried on only on live, or fresh, tissues.

Samples of body fluid specimens and muscle tissues are being rushed regularly to the Jacksonville airport, placed on the northbound plane and within ten hours of leaving Marineland, these are being analyzed in the university laboratories in Chicago.

Last night, for the first time in the history of science, a pint of fresh porpoise milk, specially packed in a small vacuum jar and pre-chilled, was placed on the 11:15 p. m. plane bound for Chicago. Dr. Golling states that to his knowledge, this is the first time that a porpoise has been successfully milked and the product flown half across the continent for laboratory analysis.

"Florida's Marine Studios' unique facilities," says Dr. Golling, "enable us to lay the ground work for the most extensive study of aquatic mammals ever attempted."

Far-reaching effects such research may mean to Florida may be realized, points out a Marine Studios spokeman, for in Dr. Golling's own words, "Marine Studios is only place in the world where this type of research can be successfully conducted."

Assisting Dr. Golling in this advanced scientific research are E. F. Fetcher, Jr., and Bert Vos of the Department of Parmacology.

January 22nd to 27th was the date schedule for the 1940 Orange Festival to be held in Winter Haven.

Florida Citrus Show Manager Heads World Fair Attraction

(Top) Street Scene: Geo. Jessel's "Old New York"—The largest amusement village at the New York World's Fair. Note the horse car, old time auto and gas lighted lamp posts. Even the political campaign banner takes you back to the gay nineties. (Bottom) Almon R. Shaffer, (left) General Manager of "Old New York" and Executive Manager of the Florida Orange Festival, with Ann Pennington, famous stage star, and Geo. Jessel of radio, stage and screen fame.

JUMPING from the glorification of Florida's all-important citrus industry to the operation of George Jessel's "Old New York"—and back again—is the lot of Almon R. Shaffer, Executive Manager of the Florida Orange Festival at Winter Haven and a son of the Sunshine State. His present charge comes as a result of his successful record in the operations of this kind of enterprise. His posts with the Century of Progress Fair at Chicago and as Associate General Manager of the Cleveland Great Lakes Exposition did much to enhance this record.

Sponsors of WPA projects in Florida contributed $6,872,317.00 toward the cost of such undertakings during the fiscal year which ended June 30th, according to State Administrator Schroder.

Citrus Commission Meeting Scheduled for Next Wednesd'y

LAKELAND, July 27 (FNS) — The regular monthly meeting of the Florida citrus commission will be held here next Wednesday, August 2. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock. It is expected the better fruit committee probably will have a report on the need for a public hearing before the commission promulgates regulations covering packing house practices, as authorized under a law passed by the recent legislature. Other business also will be transacted.

Schroder Advises WPA Dropees To Seek Employment

JACKSONVILLE, July 27—(FNS) — WPA Administrator Schroder, in a statement directed to WPA workers dropped from the rolls as a result of the 18 months ruling, urged them to seek private employment as there was little hope of their being returned to WPA rolls.

Further curtailment of state WPA activities occured last week with the closing of the state-wide library project and the releasing of some 400 persons. The project was closed on orders from Washington relayed through Schroder. It is probable that other so-called "white collar" projects will be discontinued with writers, musicians, artists and nurses among those affected.

Preliminary plans for the organization of the new Florida Road Patrol provided by the last legislature are being worked out by State Road Department officials. The new road patrol will begin operations October 1st.

Want Ads

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS Cash Credit on a new American Bantam car for sale at a discount. Bill Beckett, Avon Park Times. dh

FRYERS, 25 cents pound. Engelmann's Hatchery, Avon Park. 19, c, tf.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY, not affiliated with any packing house, interested in leasing grove property at Avon Park. Will pay annual rental or divide profits. Write for particulars. P. O. Box 156, Bartow, Florida.

County --- Free Scholarship

A competitive examination will be held inthe County Court House, Sebring, Florida, on August 4th, 1939, to select a scholarship student in the University of Florida, for the session, 1939-40 Competitors must be graduates of a senior high school in Florida, or the equivalent, to be eligible to enter as Freshmen.

Subjects on which applicants will be examined are
Algebra
General History
English Composition and Rhetoric
American History and Constitution

Each applicant must come provided with pen, ink and foolscap paper.

The scholarship carries with it $250.00 toward defraying the year's college expenses.

Each applicant shall sign a certificate agreeing to engage in agricultural pursuits in this State for one or more years after completing the course of study.

If the student makes a satisfactory record during the year he will be continued, at the discretion of the Board of County Commissioners, until graduation.

HIGHLANDS COUNTY BOARD
OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
By H. E. Keller, D. C.

ANNOUNCING

A new exclusive feeding service for owners of livestock and poultry!

We are now the authorized distributors of Purina Checkerboard Chows in this community. This brings to you a proven line of feeds, and a feeding service backed by 45 years of recognized national leadership in research and actual feeding results. Now we can offer you money-making helps like these:

- FREE LAYENA EGG CARTON DEAL and a special plan for producing premium eggs, linked up with a national radio program that is building a market for these eggs.
- A DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT PLAN which includes a remarkable dry cow program for helping to prepare cows for normal calving. It also provides new Purina Dairy Chows built on a net energy basis to help cows get more out of feed for making milk and keeping in good condition.
- COMPLETE SOW-TO-PIG-TO-PACKER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM that helps raise large pig litters and do a real growing and fattening job from farrowing to market.
- AND NOW—*PURI-FLAVE*—A NEW AND DEPENDABLE SOURCE OF VITAMIN G (FLAVIN) that supplies an essential factor for hatchability and growth in chicks and young animals. Puri-Flave is an important contribution to feeding practice.

Special Free Offer: To everyone who comes to our store we are giving a year's free subscription to a new magazine, "Successful Feeding," the official publication of the Purina Research Farm and Laboratories. It will be a pleasure to have you come in, put your name on the subscription list and look over our new Purina line of complete rations and grain balancers for every kind and breed of livestock and poultry.

PURINA CHOWS

Pendleton Grain and Provision Co.

Butler Street — Phone 146
AVON PARK, — FLORIDA

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V-TYPE

WHY LIMIT YOURSELF TO A "SIX"?
Get the *THRILL* of driving a
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Now!

Ask about Universal Credit

Drive the 1939 Ford V-8 today! You can't imagine the difference until you actually step up to a powerful eight-cylindered car. Hundreds of thousands of car buyers are stepping up to Ford V-8 — without stepping up initial or operating costs! Why should you take less than Ford V-8 performance? Why limit yourself to a "six"?

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