

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—The first World War tipped over 20 reigning princes and dukes, four emperors and seven kings, in addition to a scattering of small-try royals.

European Royalty all whose names are now all but forgotten. Carol of Rumania and George of Greece were the only kings who came back, and they aren't a good risk for Lloyd and perhaps Lloyd's isn't either.

If the Mayflower were still afloat, it could book a full passenger list of kings fleeing from communers, seeking a haven in a new world—at any rate, kings and their consorts, their courtiers and others of princely rank.

It is understood that the Empress Zita of Austria was to be in America before long. The word "former" is omitted here, in deference to a clever, purposeful woman, who has never admitted that she isn't still the empress. Of her son, Archduke Otto, now living in a two-room apartment in New York, she once said, "If the time ever comes when he has but one servant, that servant will call him 'your majesty'."

In early-day San Francisco a stately old gentleman with a splendid, kingly uniform announced that he was "Emperor Norton," and was pleased to make San Francisco his royal domain. Nobody knew who he was or where he came from, but he looked and behaved like an emperor, so they took him up on his proposition. He held court, for years, received homage and issued decrees, and when he needed revenue levied on the stock exchange, finding a handful of \$20 gold pieces always ready. He died sitting straight upright in his little cubby-hole room, wearing his full-dress uniform. The city gave him a grand funeral. San Francisco was in mourning for her emperor. They never did learn anything about him.

This department was never particularly partial to kings, but in addition to child refugees it might be a nice idea for each city over here.

Cities May Bid to adopt a "For the Unhappy Prince or Royal Refugees" drive. Hollywood, of course, would get Zog of Albania—now in London and facing to sail for America, according to news reports a "swinging king" who installed in his Graustarkian palace a 40-piece American jazz band and became one of the best hoeders in his kingdom.

Philadelphia probably would put in a bid for the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, a thirty-banqueting, now in Quebec. The news is that, if England falls, she and her six children will come to the U. S. A. She knits; plays the piano; is a fluent linguist and rears her children beautifully. There might not be any bidders for old Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the butterfly collector. He has a knack for pagany, however, which might interest New Orleans.

In case the above should appear to be a callous reference to tragic unhappiness, the main idea is that this democracy might well accord a certain respect to fugitive royalty because it appears to have something it really believes in.

AT MIAMI, FLA. In October, 1934, John Dwight Sullivan, then commander of the New York department of the American Legion, urged the Legionnaires to concentrate less on more and bigger bonuses and to center their efforts on understanding and supporting the government in constructive undertakings. He emphasized the need for co-operation as citizens rather than activity as a pressure group. His was a scholarly essay on citizenship.

Now Mr. Sullivan has placed before the convention of the New York County Legion a proposal, for a single, unified United States air force, in which all air arms of all services would be under a single command. Mr. Sullivan is chairman of the Legion's national aviation committee. He is a New York lawyer, and an alumnus of Princeton university.

He has been active in the furtherance of civil and military aviation for many years and was appointed a member of the New York state aviation commission by Governor Roosevelt in 1936. He is 47 years of age, scholarly and active in appearance, preaching, social responsibility in the Legion for more than a decade.

He insists that the organization cannot attain its high purpose without widening activities in political education, and an informed attitude on basic questions of domestic and foreign policy.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EDWARD GRIFFITH, who's producer and director of Paramount's "Virginia," drew a long breath of relief when Madeleine Carroll landed safely in New York. She'd said that she would be back in time to start work promptly, but it seemed unlikely that she would be able to keep her word, especially when nothing was known about her except that she was somewhere in France.

For her the trip was a disappointing one. She couldn't reach either her family or the orphan to whom she had turned over her chateau near Paris. She couldn't see her mother, although she'd been learning that he was in Tunisia. Despite the harrowing experiences that she went through, she looked lovelier than ever when she returned; she spent a few days in New York, and then departed for Charlottesville, Va., and "Virginia."

Remember the girl who won a contest that was conducted over the radio, and got the name of "Alice Eden" and a part in a movie as a result? Her name was Rowena Cook, and she's taken it back again, and gone on record as saying that

ROWENA COOK

the lot of a contest winner in Hollywood is certainly not an easy one. She was thrilled over winning the contest and getting a role and a contract. Everybody was excited to her. She'd spent years studying dramatic art, and naturally thought she'd be considered an actress. But she learned that people just thought of her as a contest winner.

Her contract expired, and she was on her own. Instead of giving up, she decided that this was really her chance to make good. "I literally buried Alice Eden," she said the other day. "And started out to be just Rowena Cook." And as Rowena she landed part in Edward Small's "Kid Carson," and did so well that she's had a lot of other offers.

"Love Thy Neighbor" has been officially set as the title for the comedy in which Jack Benny and Fred Allen will share starring honors. Mary Martin will have the feminine lead, and Rochester, Virginia Dale and Thelma Harris will have supporting roles.

It takes only one good idea to make a successful radio program. Ralph Edwards had one a while ago, and his "Truth or Consequences" resulted. It's so good that on August 17 it will switch to the coast to coast NBC Red network—after starting out with only four stations!

An answerer of many a quiz program, Edwards got the idea that contestants would have more fun—and so would listeners—if they had to do something as well as say something. So he adapted the old parlor game, "Truth or Consequences"; if a contestant fails to answer a question, he must act out some humorous feat. For example, one contestant recently had to do a 10-gallon sombrero and sing "I'm an Old Cowhand," while riding a bucking electric horse and shouting a rap pistol.

The Merry Macs (you used to hear them on Fred Allen's program, and now they're on Al Pearce's) are a curious combination—the three brothers improvise their own arrangements, can't read a note of music and seldom know what key they're singing in. They hired the fourth member of their group, Helen Carroll, because she'd been elected beauty queen at the University of Indiana—only after she'd begun singing with them did they learn that she's an accomplished musician.

ODDS AND ENDS

It's possible nowadays to make money by listening to "The Count of Monte Cristo"—a reward of fifty dollars is awarded for information leading to the discovery of heirs sought on the program.

Ray Milland has taken out a \$2,000 insurance policy on two rubber trees he imported from Java for his garden.

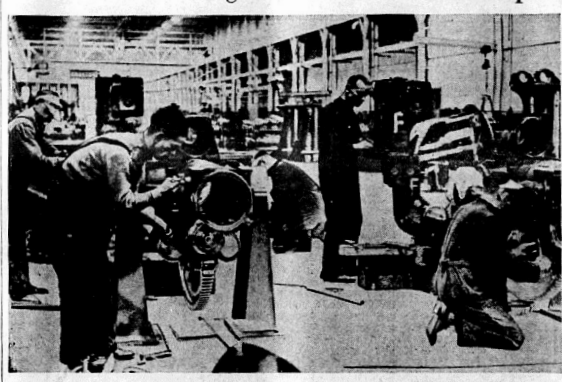
Freston Foster has applied for a license to sell a new record of seven years of trying to finally land a 275 pound fish, which entitles him to the coveted Lureman.

Landlubbers Will Be U. S. Ensigns Bye and Bye



Landlubbers from colleges all over the United States (above left) are lined up in civilian clothes in New York city as they prepare to participate in a program of training 600 young men for naval reserve ensign commissions. A boatload of recruits (center) shows off their way out to the U. S. S. Wyoming, the training ship. Right, Robert Morgenthau, son of the secretary of the treasury, is pictured in formation with other recruits after donning the uniform of an apprentice seaman.

Australians Turning Out Guns for the Empire



Straining every nerve to aid the mother country in her hour of need, Australian factory workers are turning out guns, tanks, planes, and ammunition that will be used in the defense of Great Britain. Above is a scene in a Melbourne factory where gun parts are manufactured for shipment by sea to ports in the United Kingdom where they will be assembled and turned over to the defending British army.

They're Ready to Learn American Ways



Safe from the horrors of war are these three children of Maj. Arthur Lockhart of the British army who landed in New York city recently. They were members of another band of refugee British children seeking a haven in the United States. Their father is an officer in the King's Hummers, now fighting for England against the Axis powers. The young refugees are being cared for by relatives in America.

Even the Experts Spill Sometimes



Proving that even the most expert of experts will spill once in a while, Ed Stanley takes a header during a practice run for the annual Catalina-Hermosa-Mahabla beach aquaplane race at Hermosa beach, Calif. Still upright and riding high is Bob Brown, who won the race three years ago. The event draws the champion aquaplanists of the Pacific coast each year.

Cleared by FBI



Carl Byoir, New York public relations counsel who was cleared of charges made by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas that he had engaged in un-American activities. The department of justice declared that an FBI investigation "disclosed no evidence whatever" to support the allegations.

Literary Exile



His long hair put up in a net, Maurice Maeterlinck, famous Belgian author of "The Bluebird," is shown soon after his arrival in the United States as a war refugee, following the German triumph.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER S. WHITMAN
(© Roger S. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Canvas Decking. QUESTION: How can I cover a porch floor with steamboat decking? Twelve-ounce canvas costs 33 cents a yard, and 24-ounce canvas costs 75 cents. Will the difference in cost be justified? How should the canvas be laid?

ANSWER: Get heavy canvas, and buy a kind that is intended for the purpose. The best qualities will not shrink, and they have a water-proofing treatment. You should start with a flat deck of closely fitted boards, with no uneven places. On this put a fairly thick bed of white lead made into a soft paste by adding linseed oil. Stretch the first strip of canvas at the edge of the roof, rolling it into the paste and securing it with long copper tacks put in an inch apart all along. Lay the second strip with its edge overlapping the edge of the first one by two inches. Put paste under the overlap and secure by tacks. Continue in this way. When the roof is covered, put on a priming coat of deck paint, and when it is dry, two more coats of the same, used as it comes in the can.

Silverfish and Crickets. QUESTION: How can I get rid of silverfish and crickets?

ANSWER: For both of these insects use pyrethrum powder, which is the common yellow insect powder. Put it in a powder puffer and for the silverfish blow it into cracks in the woodwork, such as the crack between flooring and baseboard; blow it on shelves, behind books, and in similar places. For crickets blow it into the air behind pieces of furniture, boxes and radiators, and other places where crickets conceal themselves. Pyrethrum powder loses its strength on exposure to the air. It should be bought in sealed packages, and blowing should be repeated every three days.

Building a Cottage. QUESTION: Being handy with tools, I am undertaking to build a summer cottage. What book that is fairly up-to-date will give me details and explanations of small house construction?

ANSWER: The National Lumber Manufacturers association, Washington, D. C., issues pamphlets on construction details, which would be well worth sending for. You will also find several pamphlets in Price List 72, "Publications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home Owners," to be had for the asking from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington.

Problem of Dampness. QUESTION: I live on the street level in an apartment house built on a slight rise, and 100 yards or so from the water. The floor shows no sign of warping or unevenness, except in one spot where boards creak and sink a little. Do you think the apartment may be too damp in spring and summer?

ANSWER: With the ventilation that you describe, I see no reason why the apartment should be especially damp. The creaking boards should be investigated, however, to learn if the supports underneath have rotted or otherwise given way.

Refinishing Station Wagon. QUESTION: The kitchen walls of my new country cottage are finished with plywood. Can I use a spar varnish finish on the walls? Is it advisable to first coat the walls with linseed oil?

ANSWER: Spar varnish will be all right. I would advise two coats. Dull the gloss of the first coat of varnish by rubbing down with fine sandpaper, then wipe off the dust before applying the second coat. Linseed oil is not necessary.

Refinishing Station Wagon. QUESTION: The woodwork of my station wagon has weathered dull. Would like your advice on refinishing.

ANSWER: If the varnished finish is not peeling, wash the surface with soap and warm water, rinse with clear water; then wipe dry. Allow the moisture to dry up for a few hours. Refinish with one or two coats of a top quality spar varnish. Be sure the surface is dull before applying the varnish.

White Paint on Screens. QUESTION: My house is somewhat shaded by trees, but when I put white paint on the screens it is noticeably darker. Would white paint on the screen wire help? Would it make the house look crazy? It is now painted cream.

ANSWER: It would not be objectionable, and would help brighten the interior. Make sure the paint is thin enough so it will not clog the openings in the screen.

Cleaning Reed Chairs. QUESTION: Is there a good way to clean chairs made of bamboo pool cane? They are decorated with a small black design.

ANSWER: Those chairs can be scrubbed. Use any cleaning powder in a weak solution, applied with a scrubbing brush and cloth. Follow by rinsing with clear water and wiping dry. If refinishing is needed, use quick-drying varnish.

Bright Electric Light. QUESTION: Is a 200-watt electric bulb O. K. for reading when used in an inverted lamp?

ANSWER: It is perfectly safe provided the eyes are protected from the glare of the light. The light from a lamp of such size is usually thrown against the ceiling for indirect lighting.

It's Easy to Make And Easy to Wear

MAKE it in a few hours, and wear it day after day after day! You can see, from the small diagram sketch, how easy this dress is to put together—merely five pieces, including the sleeves, and the only detailing consists of a few simple darts at the waistline. But you can't really tell until you get it on, how easy it is to wear and work in, how unhampered



1966-B

ing and becoming. The waistline looks slim but is completely unrestraining—nothing about the dress to catch you up short when reaching into the top shelf or dusting down the stairs.

The front fastening makes it easy to get into. This is an easily tubable dress, too. Make up design No. 1966-B in seersucker, linen, percale or gingham. Even this simple pattern includes a detailed new chart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1966-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (42) requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material without nap. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 124
211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Helps lay fever
runny nose
PENETRO NOSE
RIGID

Two Views
Hope thinks nothing difficult;
despair tells us that difficulty is
insurmountable.—Dr. I. Watts.

SEE THE FINEST CHROME STEEL BLADES
KENT IS FULLY GUARANTEED
14 FULL GUARANTEED
10c

As a Child
Is she a child? then treat her
with reverence and politeness.

Wm. S. Bell
M. M. C. REMEDY
RHEUMATISM

Up, Then Down
The man who gives up goes
down.—B. C. Forbes.

KILL ALL FLIES
DAISY FLY KILLER

TEACHING A CHILD
VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a few months will be taught from very childhood to be honest. It is the duty of the father to teach the child to be honest. It is the duty of the mother to teach the child to be honest. It is the duty of the child to be honest.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - Publisher

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One Year in Highlands County - \$2.00
One Year outside Highlands County - \$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comments

DOESN'T LIKE—AND SAYS SO

On Wednesday evening, July 14 you and I heard the word, "Roosevelt on the first ballot." Most everyone expected to hear that statement. Some were innocent enough to think not. Tradition be damned, it doesn't mean anything nowadays. Precedents, traditions, conventions—all thrown out the window. This draft business was the hand of the master politician and was all fixed before the convention had met in the refusal to make a statement on the third term question until the convention was actually in session. Why? To keep the possibility of anyone else in the party at its very best. "Neither desire nor purpose to run"—Nuts. Frank Kent and other political writers have repeatedly said that the "draft" was a farce and the engineers would have quite a time trying to keep the public from discovering its nature. To be sure, that the people as a whole will not at least sense the cunning politics behind it is to assume that they, the public, are not quite bright.

Thomas Jefferson, the founder and patron saint of the party, Andrew Jackson and other Democratic stalwarts have voiced the opinion on the third term issue, but that comes under the head of tradition, so to speak. The other major party has never attempted such a thing. Undoubtedly men in both political parties have aspired to a third term, but they have never made much noise about it. Here we have a lot of noise being made about it. The grand old man from Virginia, Carter Glass, was booed by the hooligans when he spoke against the third term. The stress of the times may be used as an excuse for the alleged "draft" but a recollection of France will serve as a counter argument. Did they not change governments once or twice during the war? We have never had a man in a third term and there is not any reason why that unwritten rule should be broken. It must have come as somewhat of a shock to those people who thought that the President was a good American and would adhere to the old traditions and would not accept a third term nomination if extended. —BROOKSVILLE SUN.

And this from the Winter Park Herald:

ANTI-THIRD TERM

The Herald agrees with the interview given to the United Press last week by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college at Winter Park, announcing his opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt has had nearly eight years to take this nation out of the depression and though a huge debt has been saddled upon the country, unemployment has been reduced little, if any, and we have an army of people—about twenty millions—on relief rolls and unnecessary public jobs.

Many able Democrats with more practical views than Mr. Roosevelt might have been selected by the recent Democratic convention, but regardless of what Mr. Roosevelt or anyone else may say he was nominated to succeed himself because 'he planned it that way'.

We agree heartily with Dr. Holt and others who feel that violation of the third term tradition is bound to lead toward a dictatorship—something that peace-loving, free-born Americans abhor.

And the old stalwart, Gilbert Leach, takes a full column in his Leesburg Commercial to enter a vigorous and decided protest, and among other things, says: "Did anybody think FDR wouldn't accept nomination for a third term? The dictatorial requirement that was his was his thing and it was a 'dastardly frame-up'." A long-managed plan to keep any other candidate from gaining enough votes to challenge the third-term tragedy."

There were dozens of earnest, honest men and women in Chicago, these bitter speakers who were ready to demand a square deal, and they were booed down by the packed pro-Roosevelt delegations.

It is all very foolish, this talk. It seems inconceivable to us that any individual in the United States could have had one doubt that President Roosevelt has not intended from perhaps as far back

as 1932 to perpetuate himself in office so long as there are the means to do it. This paper believes that Mr. Roosevelt sincerely believes that he is the Chosen Instrument—the one and only man who can govern the people of the United States as they should be governed. And we are fair enough to say that he seems to have a tremendously large number of people thinking the same thing!

In 1932 there was a Democratic platform adopted by the national convention that Mr. Roosevelt accepted in order to inaugurate the "New Deal." In 1936 there was a Democratic platform that was another mere scrap of paper. Now in 1940 there is again a Democratic platform that Mr. Roosevelt will interpret as he pleases. He will keep right on doing whatever he wants to do, and will explain his actions by saying he has a "mandate" from the people.

And why shouldn't he? His party, as represented by "duly elected delegates to the national Democratic convention" have given him an almost complete vote of confidence. They not only chose him as the first president of the United States to break the Third Term tradition, but they obeyed his instructions and named as his running mate, a former Republican who has been his Secretary of Agriculture. The party's delegates said they spoke for the people there. They undoubtedly told Mr. Roosevelt that his administration is what they want, and that one and all desire him to continue his policies.

The question now is a simple one. The people of America have clear-cut issues before them. On one side is the theory that industry and business should be given encouragement to function again, and that government should withdraw its dictation and interference, except through open-and-shut-board laws enacted to apply to every citizen on equal terms.

Embellished Democrats who resent the mechanized handling of the Chicago convention, embellished Democrats who are too smart to be fooled by the pretense of a "national crisis" that only one man is capable of coping with—there seems to be an amazing lot of embellished Democrats to whom must go emissaries with soft words to soothe and comfort.

They are acting very silly now, because when again they go running at the crack of the whip to join in the New Deal "mandate" crowd, they will have to explain that they didn't mean a word of what they said those hot days in July.

Mr. Roosevelt will be shown in November what the people of the United States want, or, at least an excuse for the alleged "draft" but a recollection of France will serve as a counter argument. Did they not change governments once or twice during the war? We have never had a man in a third term and there is not any reason why that unwritten rule should be broken. It must have come as somewhat of a shock to those people who thought that the President was a good American and would adhere to the old traditions and would not accept a third term nomination if extended. —BROOKSVILLE SUN.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

As brilliant as the glistering sun on the turquoise waters of the Caribbean was the masterful work of Secretary Cordell Hull in bringing together the 21 Latin-American countries and gaining their united approval of the plan for protection of the western hemisphere.

Orphans of the storm, the possessions of European powers in the western world lay as firebrands in the midst of a moment might plunge this hemisphere into the maelstrom of war.

Powerful and dominant, justified by the Monroe Doctrine, the United States might well have ignored her sister nations and, acting alone, stepped in to establish a protectorate. There were some who advocated such action.

Such a move would have been in keeping with the long established policies of those nations that today find themselves in a death struggle, and only would have served to generate distrust, jealousy and misunderstanding between this country and Latin America.

By inviting her sister republics to assume their share of the responsibility and join with her on a basis of full equality in working out a plan for the solution of the problem, the United States gave concrete evidence of her good faith, establishes the fact that she has no territorial ambitions, and paves the way for a closer understanding and a unity of thought and action as far as the western world is concerned.

With Europe, Asia and Africa hopelessly enmeshed in a "total" war, civilization totters on the brink and the hope of mankind today rests on the ability of the western hemisphere to maintain peace and stand by to help create a new and better world upon the ruins and ashes of the present conflict.

The Americas, united in a brotherhood of nations, each respecting the rights of the other and yet conscious of a mutual welfare, can stop the forces of greed and hate and brutal aggression to preserve for mankind the liberty and freedom that is the birthright of all.

And so united, the western world may point the way to real and lasting peace through encouraging the establishment of a similar brotherhood of nations in which the peoples of all the world can live harmoniously, sharing with their neighbors and working together for the advancement and welfare of all.

It was such a world that Woodrow Wilson envisioned and it was such a world that the League of Nations was intended to foster. But old hates and distrust, greed and envy, sat at the council table as treaties and agreements were written, to the end that the "War to end wars" left man with his lesson still unlearned, and there the seed was sown which gave birth to the present conflict.

United, the nations of North and South America can police this hemisphere and preserve order, and to men or group of nations can hope to encroach upon our territory.

Through an intelligent cooperative economic program we can checkmate those who would destroy us and at the same time serve all humanity by lending aid and succor to the suffering millions who, through no fault of their own, find themselves homeless and at starvation's door.

Every American has reason to give thanks for the achievement of Secretary Cordell Hull in Havana last week. His work and that of his co-workers around the conference table date back history the world will long remember and the results of which will have a direct bearing on the future of all mankind.

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Richard I. Brown, rector

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, at 11:00 a. m.

ST. CATHARINE'S CATHOLIC
Hickory Street - Sebring, Fla.

Mass every Sunday at 6:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. except first Sunday in the month when it will be at 8 a. m.
Daily Mass 7 a. m.
Rev. Conn.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Church Edifice

Corner Pine St. and Fairfield Ave.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Services, 11:00 a. m.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. with classes for all ages.

Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Rev. E. W. Flohr of Vienna, Va., and who is vacationing in Sebring will fill the pulpit in the absence of Dr. A. C. Elliott who left Monday for a month's vacation in the north.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

(West side of Lake Tulane)

H. J. Waltermann, Jr., Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.

Lesson: "How To Prosper?"

The word of God is the source of true knowledge, spiritual strength, and human happiness.

Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.

Subject: "Inspired Ambition."

Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 P. M.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 P. M.

Subject: "No Man Careth for My Soul."

Wednesday night, Bible Study 7:30 P. M.

NOTICE: Special, Sunday night evangelistic service, with special singing and music. Message by the pastor.

Our young people C. A. class have added greatly to the beauty of our church by putting in new indirect lighting fixtures.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Schedule for Sunday, August 4, 1940:

10:00 A. M., Sunday school with lessons of interest for all age groups.

11:00 A. M., Regular Sunday morning preaching service. At this time Glenn Shoemaker will deliver a sermon on "Catholicism." Glenn will expose many of the false and erroneous doctrines of the Catholic Church thus making the sermon interesting and informative.

11:45 A. M. Communion service which is performed each first day of the week in accordance with New Testament teaching.

8:00 P. M. Sunday evening preaching service with James Jordan preaching on the evening of July 27th. James will first compare spiritual warfare with carnal warfare and then he will ask the question, "Has a Christian the right to participate in any carnal war?" The answer to this soul concerning question will be taken from the Bible in a full and complete manner. All those interested in this imminent question are cordially invited to attend this service.

Water Show At Lakeland Tonight

Many Polk county sports fans will likely be numbered in the big audience expected to witness benefit water show at Crystal Lake beach in Lakeland this evening.

Proceeds from the evening show will be used to fund a fund to send Margaret Reinhold, Lakeland diving star, to the national diving championships in Portland, Ore.

The water extravaganza is to include speedboat and surfboard stunts, and racing, swimming events, fancy and comedy diving, a dance, and a beauty contest.

Miss Reinhold is to be seen in a diving exhibition, emulating the difficult numbers which are to be reeled off by Earl Peppinger, St. Petersburg's state men's titleholder.

The Lakeland feminine ace is southeastern women's champion, a title she earned three weeks ago in Birmingham where she completed the extremely high mark of 148 points, which, incidentally, tops the total which took first place in last year's national meet.

More than 30 Lakeland beauties are entered in the show to select Miss Lakeland of 1940. A big dance in the beach pavilion is to follow the contest.

All features on the program are to be included in the price of admission to the water carnival.

NYA Age Limit Dropped To 17 In This State

Authority has been received by Joe A. Youngblood, State Youth Administrator, to extend the work program of the National Youth Administration in Florida to include youth workers between the ages 17 and 18. The program has been limited to those who had reached their 18th birthday, and it has been necessary to deny a large number of applicants who were 17. In all parts of the state there has been evidence of a desire on the part of these 17 year old people to do something for themselves and to prepare for a job. Their insistence resulted in a special request to permit the lowering of the age limit in Florida.

It seems a natural step as the CCC age limit is 17, and many workers have been unable to understand why they could not work on NYA at home when they could have come home and worked on the CCC program.

The NYA program for the new year, which began July 1, will place special and additional emphasis on the shop activities. It is expected that a large number of the workers now on the NYA program will find employment as a result of the experience on the NYA projects and as a result of the present demand for additional workers, resulting from the increased activity in many fields of industry.

Applications will now be accepted at all NYA offices from those who are 17 years old, and a waiting list will be kept from which project workers will be drawn as openings develop on work worth projects.

These projects which are considered most worth while provide experience in fields of work which are important in the Defense Program. Additional shops are being established, and by the first of September it is expected that at least 40 NYA shop units will be in operation. The shop units include auto mechanics, welding, sheet metal, aviation mechanics, machine and radio. In addition to these shops there will be at least 11 short wave radio stations throughout the state extending from Pensacola to Key West.

An opportunity will be given the girls to participate in some phases of the shop program, such as the assembling of radio equipment, and the operation of some light machinery and power sewing machines.

Some projects will be changed, some will of necessity be discontinued because of their failure to fit into the Defense Program.

The NYA employment reached a high point in Florida in June, when a total of 4800 were under active assignment on the program for out-of-school workers. This large number can not be continued but an effort will be made to avoid sudden and drastic reduction.

Naturally, preference must be given to the work projects that most fully meet the requirements of the Defense Program and opportunity will be given workers on any projects discontinued to transfer to acceptable projects on which they can work.

Applications can be made to Miss Veronica E. Huss, Area Supervisor, LaBelle, Florida.

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Avon Park Times

MARKER

By H. C. WIRE

CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

Off on his left, southward, a new ripple of gunfire sounded, and Walt heard unmistakably the toghorn voice of Horsemouth Fisher and another that was like the baying of a Texas bloodhound. The C C riders had come! Bailey too, and his bunch!

He drew down, resting his wind, and horse, with a hollow feeling all at once, and he sat upon the high far as his gaze could penetrate the prairie top, while the ripple of gunfire moved on west and the thunder of cattle grew more and more distant.

Morning grayed at his back. Someone was coming. He wheeled and saw Paul Chapman looting toward him.

The boy came upon. "Why didn't you let me in that? Look!" He held up his forty-five. "I ain't fired a shot!"

Gandy reined over to him and grinned. "That's all right, boy. Who's come? Everyone?"

"Sure. The boss got back, too. He's somewhere."

"Did Helen . . ."

Paul turned quickly in his saddle as if just remembering. "Helen was—there she is!" He pointed into the gray dawn. "Walt, if she'll be all right with you I'll go find me some trouble."

"Go ahead," said Gandy. "If there's any left." He swung to the ground and was with that brace against the black horse when Helen Cameron reined and dropped beside him.

"Walt!" she cried. "Listen, do you know? Lavin told me. I made him talk. It was . . . Walt . . . it was Stoddard!"

"Walt a minute," he calmed her. "Walt now. Tell me just one thing. Did Stoddard kill Ranger Powell?"

"Yes! And Chino Drake!" She choked, staring up.

"Walt," said Gandy, putting out a hand to her.

In a moment her words came evenly, in full control. "I'm all right now. When I told Ben Lavin that Bill Hollister was not going to live, he talked. It's too true, but he has been so jealous of dad, and Bill too, that when he knew Chino Drake was playing traitor, he wouldn't tell us. We was Drake who took Bill's rifle from the rack and gave it to Stoddard. And Stoddard shot Powell with that gun. After that he couldn't let Drake live, did he? He killed Chino and then put the gun back on his own himself and the whole thing looked like the C C's doing."

She broke off, gasping on then with effort. "All this time Sheriff Battle has had the case of some tracks. They were Stoddard's! But Battle was trying to prove they were Bill Hollister's."

"I know," said Gandy. "Bill laid himself open to suspicion by having those boot tracks flooded out. You know by this time, don't you, that he felt he was shielding your father?"

She nodded. "I knew that only last night—there at Outpost cabin. Oh, if Dad and Bill were talking about this thing, I'd have said anything. Each thinking his silence was protecting the other!" I felt that Ben knew too much. But I thought it was something about Bill Hollister. He's been trying night and day to get it from him. He is so deaf he couldn't have heard any of that. But he has eyes that see things. He has eyes that never miss a thing. Walt, I had every reason to believe he held information against Bill Hollister, and had turned that information over to Jeff Stoddard."

She finished in a sudden rush of breath. "Stoddard can't get away! We can't let him slip out now!"

Gandy held her. "He won't. You stay here. Don't leave. I'll not be gone long." He turned and gathered the black's reins and then swung himself up into one stirrup, went from eastward across the prairie came the rolling vibration of a pistol shot. One, no more.

Helen breathed, gasping. "What was that?"

Walt stared into the gray morning. It was a minute before he said: "I guess it was nothing much. But I guess if you'll get on your horse, we'll ride back together. We'll find Fisher, and he can pick up the loose ends here. Then you and I can go on."

CHAPTER XXII

THEY came under the towering arch of the Emigrant tunnel, toward mid-afternoon, miles ahead of the cavalcade that moved more slowly behind them. In the wind-broken timber, Helen leaned heavily on her saddle horn.

"I guess I'm tired," she said.

Gandy looked at her. "It's high time you stopped! I've thought we could rest here."

There was more, more that he had been thinking, filled with compassion these hours of watching her ride the winter-swept bench, riding alone to be because of his own plaining. But these other thoughts he could not tell her.

Avoiding thought, his left leg, he was already sliding to the ground, and then stood near while without reply she dismounted.

"Helen, I'm tired," she said.

"Why begin at all?" he asked, staring at the blaze. "No need."

She shook her head. "I've got to. I feel so guilty. It's Bill Hollister. I want to talk about it, come. Do you mind?"

"I'll be thinking of it," he answered.

"If only I could have loved him enough to marry him," he said bitterly. "This wouldn't have happened and he would be living!"

Gandy stopped her, covering her hands with his and turning her toward him. "You can't say that. This time war has been brewing a long time. You're just what was coming, even now what would have been to him to do this."

"You mean he knew?"

"Yes, I think he knew," he called me into this country."

Freeing her hands, Walt Gandy said to the delegates. "I'll be back. Bill wanted the C and the rest of us to pull out of this hole. He wanted anything for himself. He's been talking to quit now. Do you see? I never said religion of one sort, so I don't know how to explain exactly, but it's like—well, maybe you know what I mean about Bill Hollister."

So faithfully had he spoken, and so from the depths of his feeling that the girl drew him from him; and then impulsively turned and lifted both hands to his face.

"You're fine," he said, "and you're the finest that ever could be, and I know now what I wanted."

"You're fine," he said, "and you're the finest that ever could be, and I know now what I wanted."

"You're fine," he said, "and you're the finest that ever could be, and I know now what I wanted."

[THE END.]

Britain's Great Seal Seals Many Years of Most Interesting History

In the reading room of the New York Bar association at 42 West Forty-fourth street, is a heavily embossed satchel inscribed with the Latin and Unicorn Queen Victoria's monogram, "V. R.", with the date 1897, the year of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Within the satchel used to be carried the Great Seal of England, states a writer in the New York Times.

"The Keeper of the Great Seal is the Lord High Chancellor. On all ceremonial occasions this historic symbol of sovereignty must accompany the Lord Chancellor, and it is his duty to carry the Great Seal to the Earl of Halsbury, holding this office, that the satchel in New York was made. It was purchased from the second Earl by a New York attorney, Barnett L. Houlender, whose practice is in London.

The Great Seal itself, once enclosed within the satchel, sums up a thousand years of history. It consists of two metal soup-plate sets with their rims in contact. The inside of these plates are molds, and when wax is poured between them the result is a seal embossed like a coin on both sides. Each sovereign has his own seal—so did the Parliament of the Puritans after the execution of King Charles I. and Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector.

The earliest of the Great Seal was made for Edward the Confessor, who reigned from 1042 to 1066—the year of the Battle of Hastings. The obsolete Great Seal was replaced by the Great Seal of the present King Edward VIII.

It is the custom to attach the Great Seal to treaties, proclamations, appointments, and the safety of the Great Seal is thus a matter of no little anxiety. Twice in English history—and in both instances at critical moments—it disappeared.

First, there is the child December day in 1568 when, amid rain and wind, King James I walked for the last time from the steps of Whitehall into the royal barge and was rowed down the Thames on his way to exile in France. He is said to have carried the Great Seal with him and to have dropped it into the river.

Secondly, there is the scene of political excitement in 1794. The younger Pitt was in office but not in power. The Whigs, led by Fox, were in opposition. It was decided, however, to advise a dissolution of Parliament and a general election.

Pitt, as the Whigs were, was convinced that the burglary was "a curious maneuver" by his political opponents, and he immediately summoned the Privy Council to meet at St. James' Palace. An order was issued for the making of a new Great Seal—the workmen labored all night—and the seal was completed at noon of the next day.

With a Great Seal made at the beginning of each reign, the Great Seal of the previous reign becomes obsolete. It is the duty of the Lord Chancellor for the time being.

FDR-Wallace Ticket choice Of Democrats

Third Term Tradition Is Broken by Delegates At Convention.

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

A TRADITION of 152 years standing was shattered when President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for a third term by the Democratic convention in Chicago. It was the first time in history that such an event has occurred.

From start to finish at the convention, it was evident that Roosevelt would be nominated. Even when speakers proposed the names of other candidates, it was apparent that when the vote was finally taken, President Roosevelt would be drafted.

A surprise to many convention attendants was the fact that when the nominations started, Alabama did not yield to New York, but gave its junior senator, Lister Hill, the honor of nominating the President.

Greatest speculation centered around the nomination of a vice president to be known as the final day that President Roosevelt's choice was Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, in the case of the renomination of the President.

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1940 STANDARD BEARERS



Franklin D. Roosevelt

With evidence mounting that Roosevelt would be drafted when it came time to ballot later this week, there was little opportunity for suspense or excitement the opening day. The keynote speech by Temporary Chairman William B. Bankhead on opening night warned both political parties that the American people are in no mood for petty politics in the forthcoming race, that the major objectives of both parties must be unity and solidarity of purpose in preserving the structure of our government and the perpetuation of the people's freedom.

Heavy guns were turned on the Republican party in the speech of Permanent Chairman Barkley, the following night. Mr. Barkley read their platform up to scorn, denounced Wendell L. Willkie, attacked statements of Herbert Hoover and the Republican convention and pointed to the record of Republican congressional voting on various pre-war issues.

President Roosevelt's name brought a demonstration lasting 22 minutes. The statement from President Roosevelt, which Mr. Barkley read at the conclusion of his speech, had no effect in halting the draft-Roosevelt movement, although Mr. Barkley had said "The President has never had and has not today any desire to purpose to continue the office of President, or to be nominated by the convention for that office. He wishes in all earnestness and sincerity to devote his entire life to the service of his country."

A demonstration lasting an hour followed the statement and it was a foregone conclusion that nothing could stop the delegates demand for Roosevelt's nomination.

This was abundantly clear on Wednesday night, as state after state adopted the nominating speech.

Senator Glass on behalf of Postmaster General Farley, rising from a sickbed and attending what was his last convention, the Virginia statesman was eloquent in his praise of Farley and won for himself a personal ovation.

He said, "I am a man who never broke a pledge once given, who believes in the sacredness of a promise, who by Democrats ever since the days of Thomas Jefferson, who less than three years before his death personally to speak on the closing night were such a gesture of friendship to Mr. Farley."

But while the delegates cheered Senator Glass, it was a personal time only expect judgment. It was dark and dreadful scene, but man need not go in the way which ends in a bad result.

The Foundations (vs. 24, 25). The foundation of life is really everything. Built on the sands of the desert, the philosophy of man is a great difference between them.

1. The Builders (vs. 24, 25). "Wise" and "foolish" are the builders, and what made them so was their choice of a foundation. No matter how brilliant a man may seem to be in the learning of this world, if he rejects God's Word he is foolish and bound to suffer the loss of everything.

2. Two Houses (Matt. 7:24-27). The two houses built were evidently much alike, but we find that the one was a great difference between them.

3. The Foundations (vs. 24, 25). The foundation of life is really everything. Built on the sands of the desert, the philosophy of man is a great difference between them.

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Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By BARBARA L. LINDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 4

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THE TWO WAYS

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 1: Matthew 13:3-9
GOLDEN TEXT—For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish.—Psalm 1:6

The most important thing in life is living. That is not an attempt to make a serious statement, but a sincere effort to present a fact which too often escapes our attention. We are so concentrated upon making a living, or making a career, or making a name for ourselves, that we often fail to make a life. God is not so much interested in what we are as in what we do.

There are only two ways—the right way and the wrong way. We build our life either on the true foundation or the false. There is no middle way, no half-good foundation. We must choose, and it is either one or the other.

1. Two Roads (Ps. 1). Scripture is not at all concerned about the figures of speech, so long as the truth is graphically presented and fully understood. Here it speaks of a man walking in the way of the righteous, or the way of the ungodly, and then returns to the figure of walking in the way of the righteous, or the way of the ungodly, for essentially the idea is that of the two ways in the living walk.

2. Choosing the Way (vs. 1, 4, 6). Even the choice of his way of life marks a man as either blessed or cursed. "Some seem to think that they can choose or just drift in the wrong way and still have hope that all will be well. Their choice, or their failure to choose, has put them in the one class or the other."

Making a choice is a vital and serious matter. It is not a philosophy. Walking in the counsel of the wicked soon results in a man lingering in the way of sinners, and before he is aware of it he will find himself so at home, that he will sit among them and enjoy their company.

3. Continuing in the Way (vs. 2-4). The man who will permit the law of God to control every detail of his life, and day will never stray, but will prosper in everything he does. Observe that to prosper does not necessarily mean to have money, position or recognition in this world. It means to be a successful man in the way which God has given one to do.

Much that this world calls prosperity is nothing but an empty show, while at the same time some lives which the world says have been wasted are prosperous in the sight of God because His will has been done.

4. At the End of the Way (vs. 5, 6). The road of life comes to an end. It is appointed unto man to die, but after this judgment" (Heb. 9:27). As yes—the judgment will be in your life and in mine!

The wicked cannot stand in the presence of the divine Judge. All the bold front and boastful talk which went over so well before men, loses its flavor and the wicked man seems to be in the learning of this world, if he rejects God's Word he is foolish and bound to suffer the loss of everything.

5. The Foundations (vs. 24, 25). The foundation of life is really everything. Built on the sands of the desert, the philosophy of man is a great difference between them.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Camphor will remove the white rings left on tables by wet glasses.

When rag rugs are washed they should be rinsed thoroughly because soap left in them makes them catch dirt more easily.

To dice or cut marshmallows easily, dip a dry scissors into powdered sugar.

Small size bath towels which are light in weight but firmly woven are easier for children to handle and are easier to launder.

Select pot-holders that are easy to launder and large enough to protect your hands. Hang a generous supply of them near the stove to keep them in a nearby drawer.

If one-half cup of butter is required in making a cake and you have only one-fourth cup, add three tablespoons of sour cream and you will have a light, fluffy cake.

Keep spice boxes away from the stove to prevent the essential oils and flavor from drying out.

Ironing stains can be removed from washable fabrics with a diluted ammonia solution.

To keep cream fillings from soaking into cake layers, sprinkle a thin layer of confectioner's sugar over the cake. Then add the filling and sprinkle it with a little more sugar before the next layer is put on the cake. To avoid excess sweetness, use less than the usual amount of sugar in the filling.

To clear the living-room of stale tobacco smoke: Prepare a jar with a few drops of oil of lavender and a lump of crystal ammonia. Pour on a little boiling water and leave the jar in the room. You will be pleased with the pleasant fresh scent it leaves behind.

Valuable Lesson

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; and the last lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly.—Huxley.

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Life's Way

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666

MALARIA COLD

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May Warn of Discarded Kidney Action

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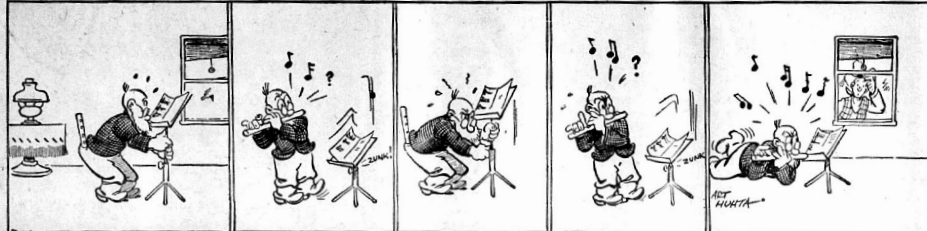
SMATTER POP—Translated This Means Scrambled

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Where There's a Will



POP—No Kidding

By J. MILLAR WATT

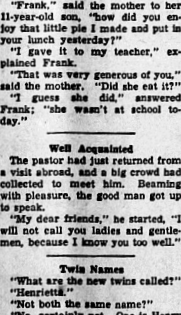
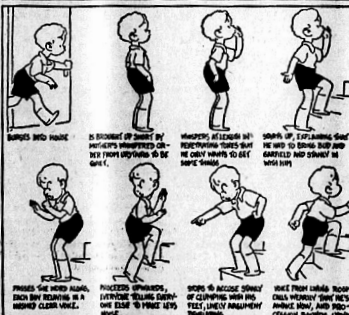


THE SPORTING THING By LANG ARMSTRONG

EVIDENCE

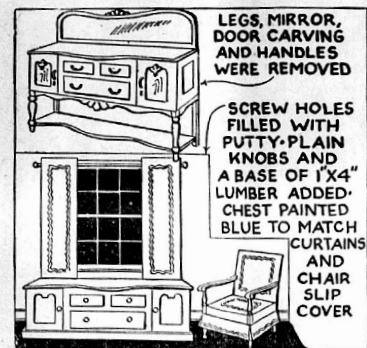
QUIET ENTRANCE

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



LEGS, MIRROR, DOOR CARVING AND HANDLES WERE REMOVED

SCREW HOLES FILLED WITH PUTTY-PLAIN KNOBS AND A BASE OF 1'x4" LUMBER ADDED- CHEST PAINTED BLUE TO MATCH CURTAINS AND CHAIR SLIP COVER

You have heard quite a good deal in these articles about Grandmother, who is just "Gram" to her family. Also about her favorite grandson, Bill, and his up-and-coming bride, Marty — the same for whom Gram made the stunning rag rug in Sewing Book 3. Then there is Bill's kid sister, Betsy, who streamlined the old iron bed illustrated in Book 3. You all know "Mom," too. She has become almost famous because of her curtains and slip-covers and "The Rag That Grew Up With the Family." And there is "Dad" who is handy with hammer, saw and screw driver. Well, recently the family have "ganged-up" on Gram about her fancy out-of-date buffet. They think she deserves and can afford something new. Gram decided to get rid of the buffet, then Marty said that she wanted it! This sketch shows you one of the things she and Bill did with it. Watch next week for what became of the mirror and legs.

NOTE: That is white tick-rack that trims the blue chambray curtains and slip-cover. The chair is the one made over from an old rocker described in the new Book 5. To get your copy send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name.....
Address.....

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What men besides Pershing bore the title "general of the armies?"
2. What state was the first in the Union to grant equal suffrage to women?
3. What day of the month is the penultimate day?
4. What does the abbreviation "v." stand for?
5. What are the four living anthropoid (man-like) apes?
6. In the boxing classifications which one is the lightest weight?
7. How are the names of our first line battleships chosen?
8. What line follows: "Shoot if you must this old gray head?"
9. What makes the Mexican jumping bean jump?
10. Why does a holly bush have thorny leaves near the ground and smooth ones higher up?

Played Her Part

The only person who ever played a part on the screen that she had played in real life in a famous historical event was Madame Ada Bodart, declares Collier's. In 1915 she underwent much questioning by German army officers about her friend, Nurse Edith Cavell. In 1927 she played the part of herself in the British film, "Dawn," which was the story of this English nurse who was executed for having helped Allied soldiers escape from Belgium.

The Answers

1. Washington, Grant and Sherman.
2. Wyoming.
3. Next to the last.
4. The Latin "quod vide," meaning "which see."
5. Gibbons, chimpanzees, orangutans, and gorillas.
6. Flyweight (112 pounds).

True Dignity
True dignity is never gained by place, and never lost when honors are withdrawn.—Massinger.

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For over 70 years grateful people all over the South have trusted Wintersmith's Tonic for the relief of malaria. To convince YOU, we are offering this complete, 765-page Holy Bible, FREE. Just mail the top from one large carton (or the top from two small cartons) to Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

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A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

Counter Cards To Advertise Florida

TAMPA, Aug. 1.—Hundreds of striking, three-color counter cards advertising Florida as "The Year-Round State" will soon go on display in ticket offices of transportation companies throughout the East, North and Middle West. It was announced today by Carl D. Brocken of Tampa, president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

The State Chamber official said the cards are a replica of the 130 huge 24-sheet highway poster displays his organization is locating in strategic spots over Michigan during the months of August and September.

Brought to the attention of the State Chamber's tourist development committee at a recent meeting in Miami, design for the poster was enthusiastically acclaimed. The group later recommended use of the same layout for a counter poster in ticket offices as well as a front license plate for automobiles.

Representatives of Florida transportation interests at the Miami session agreed to place the counter cards in their various offices, in addition to furnishing them to travel bureaus, terminals of rail, water, air and motor lines, and other locations where travelers gather.

First company to order and distribute the Florida counter-cards was the Seaboard Air Line Railway, through W. J. Kenney of Jacksonville, general passenger agent. Mr. Brocken announced. Other transportation groups have indicated their interest, but have not yet completed final arrangements for their supply.

Meanwhile, the Seaboard's 500 cards have been delivered to the general offices in Norfolk from whence they have been forwarded to all major ticket offices of the Seaboard and its connecting lines throughout the North, East and Middle West.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLAND COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CITY OF AVON PARK, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, Complainant,
vs.
JOHN M. MCGILL, ET AL., Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
TO THE NAME OF JOHN M. MCGILL, ET AL., PLAINTIFFS, vs. JOHN M. MCGILL, ET AL., DEFENDANTS, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court, do hereby order that the following described property be sold to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above entitled cause, to-wit:

Lot 1, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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