

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Howard Lindsay needed makeup to play "Life With Father." Dr. Charles Phillips Cooper, managing editor of the New York Evening Sun, around "Natural Lead" for the turn of the century, could have written right into the part without taking off his hat. As he retired as professor of journalism at Columbia university, after more than 50 years of practicing and teaching journalism, he still commands affection and respect from his one-time proteges, an emotion somewhat flial, and somehow belonging in that nostalgic picture which the late Clarence Day and Mr. Lindsay and Russell Crouse have recreated for the stage.

They used to set the type for the old Evening Sun in the local room. Charles A. Dana ordered some line-type machines, found someone delivering them to the World instead, got into a row about it and said to the devil with the whole business, or words to that effect. At any rate this classic of newspapers for many years thereafter kept clear of all technological entanglements, including typewriters.

Dr. Cooper's spouting mustache was electrified during the ordeal of getting out the paper. Reporters used to say it was like sensitive antennae, catching impulses out of the air. This was the only way they could explain his way of spotting a red-hot news story in some bit of trivia, moving across his desk. They called him "The Human Sieve."

That was due to his trick of sifting bugs, libel suits, and copy writing out of a piece of copy with a swift slash of his pencil. When a reporter was beaten on a story, or made a serious error, or otherwise offended, Dr. Cooper would clutch both sides of his head, lean back, close his eyes and howl, and when one of the boys really put something over (it had to be good), Dr. Cooper would croon and chuck over him affectionately.

He was always writing for copy and the boys if the story was hot, had to write it in short takes. There was always a blizzard of copy paper flying in the city room. As press time came near there were yells, bleats, running foot-balls and a bedlam which could be heard all up and down Park Row. Out of all this came a paper as cool and neatly fashioned as a daisy in the meadow—humane, subtle, civilized and deftly done. The miter, smells of ink, grease and tobacco, and above all, Dr. Cooper's rip-snorting energies seemed to make a formula for newspaper "oomph."

Dr. Cooper, short and stocky, with his bright brown eyes alert and narrowly framed behind his glasses, joined the Sun staff as a reporter in 1889, after a year with the Hartford (Conn.) Post. He was with the Sun 24 years as city editor, news editor, assistant managing editor and managing editor. He retired to become a teacher of journalism in 1910.

Rounding 74, Dr. Cooper never means over the good old days, and has no regrets for the passing of personalized journalism. He thinks newspapers of today are doing a better job than their predecessors. Among his colleagues were Arthur Brisbane, Richard Harding Davis, Woodford Patterson, now secretary of Cornell university, Nelson Lloyd, O'Neill Sevier, George Cartaret, Stephen French Whitman, Homer St. Gaudens and a score of other long-remembered names.

IT'S a long stretch from Gen. Adna R. Chafee's small-arm Indian-fighting equipment to Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chafee's new mechanized "From 'Boots and army corps—saddle' to 'Man on horse.' The 'Gear Shifts' father was one of the greatest Indian fighters in our history, battling the Kiowas and Comanches along the 800-mile trail to the Sierra Madre in New Mexico. The son, schooled in the mounted service, was a cavalryman like his father, but in recent years has specialized in studies of mechanized warfare.

His new armored divisions are said to be similar in organization to the German panzer units. Army men say they fill a long-felt need in the service. Brigadier General Chafee was born at Junction City, Kan., in 1884, and was graduated from West Point in 1908, a few years too late for the Spanish-American and Philippine wars, but he is a veteran of our later military engagements in Europe, holding the Distinguished Service Medal and is regarded as a good organizer and fighter—as "boots and saddles" change to "boots and gear-shifts."

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JOE E. BROWN'S first week before the cameras in the Columbia picture, "So You Won't Talk," marking his return to the screen after a serious automobile accident that put him in the hospital for four months, left no doubt that he was fully recovered.

In the first three days Joe told of his crawling under the boards, jumped out of a second-story window, and swung a haymaker to Charles Wilson's jaw that connected accidentally and knocked the actor senseless for two minutes.

"So You Won't Talk" is a comedy in which Brown plays the dual role of a timid book reviewer and a gang boss.

JOE E. BROWN
Sporting whiskers he grew while recuperating.

baron for whom he is mistaken; Frances Robinson plays opposite him.

ACE Director Clarence Brown recalls that in the days of the silent pictures the saying was that the worst pictures had the most titles, and a really great picture such as "The Last Laugh" had no titles at all. Now it seems likely that one of the great talking pictures has proved that the bigger they are, the less the actors say.

"Edison, the Man," Mr. Brown's latest directing effort, goes a long way toward proving that fact. There is perhaps half a reel during the climactic scene in which hardly a word is spoken. "The Supreme" during the 40-hour test of Edison's first electric bulb, I tried to relate entirely in pictorial terms," said the director. "And that is the stretch during which the audience is most acutely attentive."

Wayne Morris can't escape the Lane sisters. He's acting with Rosemary. Priscilla's one up on her sister; she learned with him in "Love, Honor and Behave," "Brother Rat," and "Brother Rat and a Baby." Rosemary won him in "An Angel From Texas," and she's his romance again in "Ladies Must Live." Their current picture at Warner Brothers, "Meanwhile the romance of his personal life seems to have hit the rocks."

Betty Brewer, Paramount's 13-year-old discovery who is making her film debut opposite Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune," has a suggestion for anyone who wants to learn a foreign language.

She suggests that the would-be student live next door to a family which speaks no English, be broke and hungry, and have to look the foreigners for food, in their native tongue.

"That's how I learned to speak Spanish," she explained.

If you're one of the vast army of fans who've enjoyed the pictures made by Osa Johnson and her late husband, Martin, you'll want to see "I Married Adventure," which Columbia is releasing the last of this month.

It is based on Mrs. Johnson's autobiography, and is the first pictorial dramatic thriller of a famous woman explorer. It tells the story of 27 years of adventure, shared by the Johnsons.

THE Court of Missing Heirs, a half-hour radio program which has been taking only 15 minutes because of Elmer Davis' news broadcasts, has moved from its customary spot on CBS to one-half an hour earlier, which will give it a full half hour. Even in the 15 minute weekly broadcasts it has had some so badly digging up missing legions; in 20 weeks under its present sponsorship the program has found claimants in more than \$130,000—more than \$4,000 a week.

ODDS AND ENDS

G. John Scott Truster, orchestra leader, failed his work in "Big City" "Rhythm on the Range," rushed for a picture in New York, and out the birthday cake baked by his mother for his thirty-second birthday. Half the money was turned to his mother's bank. But the home town is Charlotte, N. C., which is now Randolph Scott's home town.

Freddie Bartholomew is writing a picture story and trying to sell them to magazines.

They're Ready to Defend America's Coast



Manning coast defense guns will be one of the important military operations in the new defense program of the United States. Members of the 29th coast artillery of New York are shown receiving instructions in their duties. A number of regiments of the National Guard, particularly along the Atlantic seaboard, are being transformed into coast artillery units. They will be trained to repel attacks coming from either the sea or the air. Regular army coast defense units are likewise being expanded.

England Moves German Prisoners to Canada



The Germans have landed in Canada, as this photo shows. But they came as prisoners of war and not as conquerors. The above detachment are shown marching through train sheds in Quebec, on their way to Canadian prison camps. Canada was regarded as an extremely safe place for these prisoners because they are all specialists, including air pilots, parachutists and navy men. Originally imprisoned in England, they were moved to prevent danger during Hitler's attack on England.

Willkie Look Over Their Fan Mail



Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie are shown at work on a laundry basket full of congratulatory letters and telegrams. While the avalanche of messages that followed Willkie's nomination for the Presidency at Philadelphia tapered off somewhat, they continued to receive hundreds of letters every day from all parts of the country. The Republican nominee took a short vacation before opening his drive for the Presidency.

Sonja and Husband on Honeymoon



Sonja Henie, skating star and a favorite among movie fans, is pictured here with her husband, Daniel Rodd Tappan, whom she married recently in Chicago. Tappan, millionaire sportsman, is president of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team. This is Sonja's first venture in matrimony. It is her husband's third. She is 27 and he is 35.

Refugee Princesses



Princess von Starckenberg, wife of the former vice chancellor of Austria, is shown with her son, John. The princess, a refugee from her Nazi-ruled native land, is in America pleading the cause of refugees seeking a haven here.

French Fighter



Gen. Charles de Gaulle, underscored by a visit to Paul Reynaud's cabinet, who heads a French war committee in London to organize the war against Germany. He has jurisdiction over all French citizens in England.

Bruckner's Washington Digest

Taxes Raise Needed Revenue, But Are Not Basically Sound

Only Part of Money Paid by Consumers Reaches Federal Treasury as Dealers Are Forced to Collect More Than Taxes Levied.

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

WASHINGTON.—Among the hands on my father's farm when I was a boy was a big Negro named Noah. He was a good worker, and strong as the team of mules that he claimed and always used. Noah was a good farm hand. But my father could always count upon Noah being off of the job two or three days after he was paid his wages each month. Noah, generally called "Chalk," because he was so black, could disappear as soon as he got his money and he did not return to work until that money was gone.

It never seemed to concern Noah one bit that he was broke and couldn't even buy tobacco for his corn-cob pipe unless somebody gave him money. He was that way throughout his life because he said he "never brought nuthin' here" and he would "take nuthin' away" when he died. He really carried out that philosophy of life, for my father paid his burial expenses.

I have been thinking of Noah and his ideas of living, lately, because of certain developments of national import. His philosophy was recalled especially when President Roosevelt asked congress for an increase in taxes to defray the cost of the vast new program of national armament. It was recalled again when, out of a clear sky and in the shortest message ever sent to congress in Mr. Roosevelt's seven years as head of the government, the President proposed that congress take a second step in raising taxes and ask for a "steeply graduated" excess profits tax.

Additional Taxation Has Been Needed

Now, I believe anyone who has ever read my columns will agree that I have urged additional taxation, constantly. On that point I never have wavered. It might be supposed then that I would go off of the deep end for the new taxes. That, however, is not the case. I am myself willing to support only half of the program, for reasons that will be apparent as the situation is analyzed.

The first tax increase was proper. It was needed. The second proposal, which congress is yet to consider, is not proper, but the revenue is badly needed. The difference is that the first program will yield revenue to the government, while the second will generally speaking be received by the treasury in its entirety. The second program will yield very little and only part of the tax paid by the consumers will reach the treasury.

It is a strong statement to make when one says that the treasury will get only part of the amount paid by the taxpayers. It is true, however, because in a levy like the excess profits tax, every dealer, great or small, collects more than the amount of the tax. We saw it when an excess profits tax was in operation during the World War of 1917-1918. A tax that amounted to half a cent was paid as one cent for the simple reason that one has some difficulty in cutting a penny into two pieces. The seller is never going to abate any tax, and I think he probably cannot be blamed. He raises the price to protect himself, and you and I and every mother's son carries the load of tax when it is laid that way.

The first tax program offered by Mr. Roosevelt was had enough in that direction. On its good side, however, it can be said that it levied direct taxes on incomes, a method by which the tax, all of it, goes into the treasury. That tax bill also extended the income tax to something like 2,500,000 additional taxpayers, by reducing the personal exemption allowed. That is to say, after July 1, of this year, a married person with an income of \$3,000 a year will pay income tax above that sum and a single person receiving \$2,000 also will pay income tax for the first time. Previously, the exemption was \$2,500 for a married person and \$2,000 for a single person.

Ten Per Cent Surplus Added to Regular Levy

There was included in the taxing act also an increase in taxes from the previous rates. It was provided in the new law that a person receiving \$9,000 a year, for example, will pay the old rate of tax and then will add a flat 10 per cent to that total as the amount he must contribute for support of his government.

Let me show how this 10 per cent added tax works out as a means of showing why I object to it, and criticize it. The 10 per cent was added to the so-called nuisance taxes—tax on admissions, cigarettes, gasoline and a thousand other articles. Take cigarettes as an example. Popular brands sold in many places at two for a quarter. The new price, generally, is two for 27 cents. But the actual increase in price caused by the tax will be about one and a quarter cents. The dealers will get an increase in the price.

While I say with candor that the dealers get an increase, I am not one who is going to criticize them for it. I do not see how any individual or firm could absorb that additional 10 per cent, though it is just one-eighth of a cent—on every sale that is made. He would go broke in a few months. So, there is more than the amount of the tax collected as a protection.

Business Not as Sound As It Was in 1917-18

And that is the damnable feature of the excess profits tax. During its first application—1917, 1918 and 1919—every business that had to pay an excess profits tax had to protect its own pocketbook. It could not tell in April what its business would be in November, or any other month. Its prices had to be scaled upward to insure in enough profit that it would be able to pay the tax, the amount of which it could not forecast.

These new taxes come at a time when few businesses have any real reserve for a rainy day. Ten years of depression has left them with no fat. Yet, if we do not have the new taxes, where will our government find itself?

In respect of the lack of reserve, the business of the country is in quite a different situation than it was in 1918 when the earlier excess profits tax went on. Then, business was functioning, making money hand over fist, reaping war profits from before the United States joined the allies against Germany. Now, the tax goes on and business is flat as a board. There is no real kid-dering ourselves about the condition. In my opinion, any real economic recovery is now definitely off with us. A type of tax like the one levied so that taxpayers will know what tax they must pay.

Tax Structure of Nation Needs Reorganization

The laying of these new taxes brings the people of the country face to face with another fact. I have been preaching against waste and have been called anti-New Deal because I have criticized the administration for piling up such a huge debt—in excess of \$40,000,000,000. But I believe a good many folks now are going to realize that Senator Barry, the Virginia Democrat, was exactly right when he urged that the whole tax structure be gone over and reorganized. He wanted to see a sound tax structure. He surely was right when he said there are contradictory and risky things in the tax law and they ought to be corrected.

The condition lies directly with my recollection of old Noah. Noah went out and spent his money with no thought of the future. The present administration went out and borrowed under one excuse or another until the national debt is the greatest in the nation's history—without any thought of the future. They built privies and faked leaves and constructed unneeded buildings and spent billions in every direction.

It strikes me that since the administration has emulated old Noah, it ought to make up and take the advice of some sound thinkers such as Senator Barry. The taxes must be paid—yes, in undreamed of amounts—but the taxpayers in the country have a right to demand some action in that taxation.

Some of these days an understanding of the sour nature of these taxes will permeate down to the last person who asks. The politicians have been getting away with the grand old deceit by using hidden taxes—taxes you have paid as a part of the price of your purchases—for years. Let the end is not far off. I firmly believe that the tremendous taxes we are going to have to pay because we played like Noah, the farm hand, will teach a lot of folks a lesson.

Today, new taxes are upon us in a manner that is harmful. We must have these taxes. We should have had them five years ago. If we had, our debt would not have been so big, so unmanageable. It was, and is, Noah all over again. We have spent what we had; we have borrowed from the savings and the savings of our children and grandchildren for play-house purposes. Now, we are going to be visited by many to be in very real danger. Some is made possible by a system of taxation which is completely topsy-turvy.

DEFENSE TAX

William Bruckner, Washington correspondent, makes an interesting critical analysis of the new defense tax. He finds that it is basically unsound because the federal treasury receives only part of the money collected. According to Bruckner, the entire tax system of this country should be revised to eliminate the "contradictory levies" which are now in effect.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Democrats Meet Amid Rumbles Of Naval Action in West Indies And Threat of Third Party Action

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Here you see Martinique—unconformably close to the Panama Canal and the United States. Here there had been transhipped 300 U. S. mail-carrying airplanes for France before that country succumbed to the Hitler juggernaut. Here British war vessels were maintaining a blockade to keep the planes from falling to Germany. And here American naval craft were dispatched to make observations. Here was a new—and complex—angle to the Monroe doctrine.

STORMY ISLAND: Martinique 'On Spot'

In Chicago the Democratic convention was meeting to nominate the 1940 candidates. In Martinique, American airplanes previously sold to France, formed the prime reason for a British blockade and the rush of several American destroyers to the scene for observation.

What had the one event to do with the other? Much, since the Monroe doctrine occupied both the attention of the platform makers at Chicago and the foreign departments of several nations. A rather pointed exchange of viewpoints on the Monroe doctrine was in fact between Secretary of State Hull and the Hitler foreign office. "Europe for Europeans, America for Americans," the Berlin statement seemed to say. Skeptics were not reassured. They believe they already saw evidence of Hitler's cunning work in some of the Americas.

The entire episode also prompted much "isolation" talk in the U. S. and threats of the formation of a third party, avowedly "isolationist" were heard.

U. S. CAMPAIGN: Warming Up

Now that the Democrats have met in convention, the campaign is due to warm up plenty with or without a third party hitch. Right up to the convention opening Senator Wheeler of Montana kept right on saying he would seek the Democratic nomination at Chicago, no matter what Roosevelt was up to. John Lewis of the C. I. O. thought that Wheeler was the only man who could beat William "Wheeler" Lee, apparently, that both Roosevelt and Wheeler were interventionists, and that he had inherited the classic mantle of the late Senator Borah and the magnificent elder La Follette.

Wendell Willkie tried to show himself democratic, of course, with a

NAMES

... in the news

George Bernard Shaw thought that Hitler should be supplied by England with food, so they could all fight it out to a finish. Was C. E. S. turning into an insular warhawk?

Cross-eyed Ben Turpin, plenty better, died in Hollywood at the age of 71.

Paul McKenna died, too. He had been White House door-keeper from Roosevelt to Hoover. He was 81. Everybody that knew him died.

Max Aiken, son of the British "Heart," Lord Beaverbrook, a self-made Canadian, won the distinction of being twice for double-breasted four down-avator. He shot them all down—or, at least, that was the story. British planes have shot down 197 German planes, in or around the British Isles, since the start of the war.

Germany demanded that the Norwegians depose their king, Haakon VII, who had fled to England. The sculler previously deposed Belgium's King Leopold, and so the crowned heads kept calling. England was packed with them.

Earl Harrison, Philadelphia attorney, got the job for finger-printing aliens (and registering them) under the new federal law, which begins to operate by September 1. The senator said "no witch-hunting"—and planned an extensive alien education program.

Started in 1910

Wendell Willkie Paul McNutt

"Life is a funny proposition after all," said a popular song in the early part of the century. It was sung rather lustily about 1910, the time that Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate and Paul McNutt, Democratic aspirant, were students at Indiana university. They were at opposite political ends then, too. Only then it was Willkie who was socialist, and McNutt who was a "hard-boiled" while the McNutt faction was the so-called aristocratic and "Greek letter" fraternity group. In Willkie's senior year, however, they effected peace. Willkie becoming a member of McNutt's frat, the Beta. In 1940 the frat brothers are again fighting each other politically.

Paris, the reports said, was not so glamorous these days. The French cops and firemen still were on duty. But something was gone. One thing that was gone was the third of the population, which was scattered all around France. The French municipal administration carried on, but three German colonels headed the three police departments. In the cafes, the German soldiers sang Lieder. There was a black market, and a curfew at 10 p. m. Letitia Parisiorum (as the Romans called the place) did not like that curfew.

PARIS TODAY: No Glamour

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Not like there was a dozen Paris papers. Now there were four: Le Matin, Parisien, and two new ones, one of them anti-semitic. All were anti-British. The Paris papers were closed, and the Germans were always buying tobacco, beer, hard stuff, and chocolates. A German movie theater was running, for the soldiers, and some of the German officers brought their families to town. There seemed to be very little friction between the Germans and the French. The Germans were reported especially as purchasers of picture postcards and silk stockings. Anglo-French naval warfare helped the situation along, they said.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y.: Once Again, Yet

Some 200 civilians, who believed in preparedness, went to Plattsburg, N. Y., for a month of military training. It was to be at their own expense. It was a revival of the Plattsburg "idea" of 1915-16. This 1940 bunch were between 25 and 50 years of age. It came then, a new age, at 20 cents per meal. Some of them were first World War officers. Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of old John D. Rockefeller, was one of them. He was on duty, which was abolished in the British army some time back. There was no pay on kitchen police duty, which was abolished in the British army some time back. There was no pay on kitchen police duty, which was abolished in the British army some time back.

DEFENSES: Washingtoniana

The program for defenses passed the \$100,000,000 mark, which is a lot of money. Said the National Economic League: "Confusion still seems the order of the day in Washington." The Navy department contracted for 44 vessels, including 13 submarines, 11 cruisers, 20 destroyers, and a seaplane tender. This meant a two-ship navy, or in other words, two navies. It meant a 100 per cent increase in the navy in the next six years. The indicated lineup was as follows: United States, 10; Japan, 10; Italy, 10; France, 10; Germany, 10; and the rest of the world's navies are so much petty junk, and why they have no right to be in the world's navy. The rest of the world's navies are so much petty junk, and why they have no right to be in the world's navy.

FORODDS & FORENDS:

A rough and bloody Presidential election came the lives of some 100 persons in riots through Mexico. Rumania went completely Nazi, and the King was still on his horse. There were anti-semitic riots, anti-semitic laws, and British technicians were fired from the oil fields, and the British navy was ordered to leave the Black Sea. The Rumanian Nazis wanted to cut out the British. The Rumanian Nazis wanted to cut out the British.

FIRST-AID the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Wasp.

QUESTION: I have a wasp nest in one corner of my attic about 18 inches in diameter. How can I get rid of it?

ANSWER: On a cool day when the wasps are inert, spray the nest thoroughly with any insecticide or kerosene. The nest can then be wrapped in heavy paper or, if possible, enclosed in a paper bag, broken away from its support, and burned.

QUESTION: In spring and fall there are wasps in our attic and in one upstairs bedroom, which they seem to enter through the window pulley openings. How can they be eliminated?

ANSWER: The pulley openings can be covered by strips of cloth of a width to fit the bottom of the groove, and held by a thumb-screw across the pulley. In the attic, locate the nests and spray them heavily with insect liquid. If the nests are within the walls you can locate them by observing the cracks through which the wasps crawl in and out.

QUESTION: What is a solution to be sprayed on the ground to kill weeds and to prevent the growth of poison ivy? Is the right time of year to use such a solution?

ANSWER: A strong solution of rock salt in water is effective; or you can get "rock-salt" from a hardware store. Any such solution will kill all vegetation that it falls on. However, it is in the spring, before it deep into the earth. This would be a good time of year to use it, for spring growth is already beginning.

Cold Bedroom Floor.

QUESTION: The area under the bedroom is unheated. We find the floor in these rooms is cold. The house is just completed. Is it the newness of the house, and will the warmth of the floor continue, what type of insulation do you suggest?

ANSWER: Floors without basements under them will most likely continue to be cold. The newness of the house may aggravate the condition because of the dampness given by the plaster. Insulation will help considerably. There is a form of blanket insulation made of shredded wood chips, which is a good insulator, made to fit between the floor joists, which might be quite suitable for your purpose.

Kitchen Clock.

QUESTION: I would like to clean the works of an old porcelain kitchen clock. It was told to soak the works in kerosene, then add a few drops of light machine oil. How would you clean the clock?

ANSWER: If the clock is valuable, the cleaning and oiling should be done by a professional. Soaking in gasoline may be preferable to kerosene. The gasoline will eat the old oil and grease faster. In oiling, place just a drop of light oil on each pivot.

Coal and Oil.

QUESTION: For house heating how many gallons of oil are equivalent to a ton of coal?

ANSWER: This depends very largely on the efficiency with which both oil and coal are burned. I have had comparisons running all the way from 10 to 20 gallons of oil to the ton of coal; 175 gallons, I believe, a fair average.

Decorating a Room.

QUESTION: I have a room in my house is not heated, and the temperature in it frequently goes below freezing. In redecorating, would you advise painting or papering?

ANSWER: I should point it, for in such a room, the papering is likely to be torn and with inevitable dampness, the papering is likely to loosen.

Insulating a Floor.

QUESTION: I intend to insulate the under part of a floor, which is three feet above the ground. I expect to use rock wool batts, which have waterproof backs. Would it be better to put building paper over the batts, or do you recommend a rigid insulating board?

ANSWER: Waterproof asphalt paper may be more practical for your purpose. It will be easier to handle. Where the batts are in place, nail strips of wood over the paper to close up any bulges or openings between sheets.

Leaking Garage Walls.

QUESTION: Water seeps in under the sills on both sides of my garage on the cement floor. The floor is made of concrete. The walls are made of brick. The rain seems to come in near the bottom. The walls are single course brick construction. How can I overcome this trouble?

ANSWER: Fill all cracks, crevices and openings around the bottom of the wall with caulking compound. This will probably be sufficient.

Attic Insulation.

QUESTION: There is handpacked insulation four inches thick in the ceiling of our second-story room. Would insulating the roof cut down the temperature of those rooms?

ANSWER: It will help, but you will get far more benefit from insulating the attic to carry off the attic air as fast as it becomes heated by the sun and the walls. The rooms below will be cool also.

(Roger B. Whitman—WPU Service.)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

ENTERTAINING WHEN THE WEATHER'S WARM (See Recipes Below)

If the mercury seems likely to pop right through the top of the thermometer, and guests are coming for dinner, you can still keep cool.

Plan your menu to permit as much preparation as possible in the cooler hours of the morning. Remember, when you plan the meal, that quality rather than quantity will please your guests, and that a beautiful, cold, crisp salad will do more to please the palate than all the complicated hot dishes you can name.

It's wise, of course, to include one hot food in your menu, even though the weather's torrid. There's something about the contrast of hot foods and cold that makes a meal more pleasant to the taste and to the digestion, as well.

A cup of hot, hot soup, which might be prepared the day before and reheated just before serving, a hot main dish that's not too heavy, children's parties, and for a wedding reception, too.

Orange-Grape-Pear Salad in Ice-Lined Salad Bowl. (Serves 8)

Oranges, pears, grapes—summer's juiciest fruits—in an ice-lined bowl. This is a decorative answer to every cook's prayer for something tempting to serve on hot weather menus. For a buffet party, serve it in a double bowl with ice to keep the salad chilled to just the right degree.

With a sharp knife, peel 8 oranges, removing skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut in thin even slices. California oranges are firm-meated and softened just with the beaten egg whites, which makes them especially suited to slicing. Peel and core 4 pears. Slice in slices. Halve and seed 3 cups of grapes. Combine fruits and put in salad bowl, which has been lined with romaine and watercress. These two salad greens incidentally give an interesting contrast of light and dark green that is refreshing and that may well be used in any salad.

Serve with sweet French dressing. 1 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup salad oil 1/4 cup red jelly or honey 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika

Shake well before serving. The lemon juice gives a flavor to dressings that is especially good with fruit salads. (Makes 1 1/2 cups.)

Sparkling Vegetable Soup. (Serves 8)

4 pounds beef shin 2 1/2 quarts water 1 tablespoon salt 4 sprigs parsley 10 pepper corns 2 bay leaves 3 whole cloves 1/2 cup sliced carrot 1/2 cup sliced onion 1 cup celery 1 cup celery leaves

Have bones cracked at the market. Wipe bone and meat with cloth. Remove half the meat from the bone, and cut in 1-inch cubes. Brown the meat on all sides, add remaining meat to bones, remain the same.

Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer for 2 to 3 hours, until the fat of the kettle is solidified. Strain through a sieve lined with cheese cloth, and cool slightly, uncovered. Chill until set for more than 24 hours. Then clarify the soup, allow 1 egg white and crushed shell mixed with 2 tablespoons cold water, and add the quart of stock. Add to cold stock and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add 1/4

cup cold water, and let settle until cold. Carefully strain through 4 thicknesses of cheese cloth wrung out of very cold water.

Just before serving, add vegetables as follows: 1/2 cup tomato (cut very fine) 1/2 cup carrot (diced fine) 1/2 cup cabbage (cut very fine) 1/2 cup celery (cut very fine) 2 1/2 cups water 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons parsley (minced)

Cook tomato, carrot, cabbage and celery in boiling, salted water, until the vegetables are tender. Strain, and add to hot soup just before serving. Garnish with minced parsley.

Waffled Strawberry Sherbert. 2 cups pastry flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar 2 eggs-separated 1 1/2 cups water 3 tablespoons melted butter

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Beat eggs with milk and melted butter. Stir liquid into dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Bake in waffle iron, leaving iron closed until steam no longer escapes between the two halves.

Rice Rolls. (Makes 3 dozen) 1/2 cup cooked rice 1/2 cup liquid from rice 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup shortening 2 teaspoons salt 6 tablespoons sugar 1 yeast cake softened in 1/4 cup lukewarm water 1 egg (beaten) 5 cups flour

Drain the cooked rice thoroughly. Combine 1/2 cup of the water in which the rice was cooked, with 1/2 cup milk and salt. Pour over the shortening, salt, and sugar. Combine softened yeast with the beaten egg and add to the cooled milk mixture. Beat in about half of the flour, and mix well. Add remaining flour. Place in greased bowl, grease top of dough slightly and cover the bowl. Allow dough to rise until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). Punch down, and let rise again for about 45 minutes. Shape into small balls and place in greased muffin pan. Let rise until double in bulk, then brush with milk. Bake in a moderate hot oven with the thermostat set at 400 degrees, for about 20 minutes.

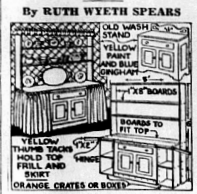
Jellied Ham Salad. (Serves 6) 2 cups cooked ham (finely ground) 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon sweet pickle (cut fine) 1 whole clove 1 bay leaf 2 cups water 1 tablespoon granulated unflavored gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water 1 cup cooked ham (cut in small strips)

Combine ground ham, mayonnaise and pickle and blend thoroughly. Chill. Add cloves and bay leaf to water and boil for about 5 minutes. Then strain. Add gelatin which has been soaked in cold water and stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken; then add ham mixture. Pour in individual salad molds and chill 2 or 3 hours, or until set. Remove on crisp lettuce or watercress, top with mayonnaise and strips of cooked ham and serve very cold.

Cheese Cornucopias—Salad Accompaniment. These cornucopias are an unusual and delicious salad accompaniment. Make ordinary pastry as for pie and roll out. Make tiny cornucopias (about 3 inches long) from any stiff paper. Wrap pastry around cornucopias and bake 12 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Remove and when cool, fill cornucopias with highly flavored cream cheese. Serve with any salad. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

An Old Washstand Becomes a Sideboard

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



SO MANY of you have written me letters of appreciation about the new SEWING BOOK 5 that I want to thank you all here at one time. In Book 1 is sketched and described methods of making slip covers, curtains, bedspreads, dressing, I am glad that everything for the house. Next come Book 2 with gifts, novelties and a glossary of embroidery stitches. Then, in Book 3 I began to show you with some of the human interest side of this fascinating job of mine, and to tell you about the adventures of many clever women who make the things that they want for their homes—sometimes from almost nothing. There were more of these adventures in Book 4, and there are still more in Book 5.

There is nothing that pleases me so much as when you tell me that my sketches are so clear that you can see at a glance how to make it. I am glad that everything you needed is in today's sketch about this remodeled washstand. In Book 1 I have set up all my space now; and the fill around the top shelf is five inches deep. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Books 10 cents for each book
Name
Address
City State
Mailed



Think, Then Work
Work hard; but before you begin to work, think out your plans carefully. Think, then work—Van Amburgh.

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FLAVOR IN, KEEP AIR OUT!
THEY'RE TESTED FOR TIGHTER FIT, LONGER LIFE! ECONOMICAL, TOO!



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Need the advertisements. They are more than a selling story for business. They are an educational system which is making Americans the best educated buyers in the world. If the advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

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, 1917, as matter of the second-class.

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State Press Comments

TOWNSMENITES AGAINST THIRD TERM

When the National Townsend Convention, in St. Louis last week, went on record as opposed to a third term for any president of the United States, it was voicing the attitude of every loyal American who is not blinded or deceived by the smoke screen that a great political machine has created for its own purposes.

George Washington refused to accept a third term nomination. He was the larger of ending one who with too much power. He recognized the importance of letting no administration of the national government become entrenched through perpetuation of a chief in office.

Another great precedent regarding that precedent as universal law, and the people of the United States should be universally standing today for a continuation of the anti-dictator policy that the "no third term" rule supports.

The smoke-screen of preparedness for war should be blown away so that the people of the United States can see the need of another kind of preparedness just as vital to this country's safety and welfare. All good Americans desire to see the military defenses of this country strengthened to a point where this country need fear no enemy. All good Americans intend to pay their proportion of the useful cost of the defense work without cheating.

But it is the economic structure of this country that needs to be saved from collapse. The smoke-screen that is meant to hide the serious condition of the United States after seven and a half years of New Dealism is intended to keep the American people blind to internal dangers that are as threatening as any foreign foe.

Mr. Roosevelt has ambitions. He undoubtedly would like to add to the Roosevelt library, recently presented to the government of the United States a document saying he was the first president of the United States "drafted" for a third term—a term, some of his honest friends say, that may well be prolonged into a fourth one!

In the Townsend organization are thousands of good democrats who are sincere admirers of Franklin Roosevelt. They believe he is the greatest president their country has ever known. Yet because they are democrats, and because they cherish the traditions that have done so much to carry the United States to its exalted place, they are hoping that Mr. Roosevelt will refuse to seek another term as President.

The Democratic Convention in Chicago next week will put an important chapter into the country's history. And in the weeks that follow to the November election, the people of the United States are going to be battling smoke-screens from both camps, while they try to see the truth, and try to choose what is best for themselves and their children—what is best for their country—MELBOURNE TIMES.

IN THE AMERICAN MOULD

The Republican party has fulfilled its obligation to the nation by nominating Wendell Willkie for President. It was a universal hope that this year the convention would be free of pressure groups, free of "back room" intrigues, and free of machine control. That hope has been fully realized. Mr. Willkie is that rare individual, a candidate without commitments. He refused to temper his views in the slightest to the political wind. He was completely frank as to his position on every issue, and never stooped to evasion nor took refuge in silence. He was, in the best sense of the word, a people's candidate—a man whose support came from the average men and women of America, not from political bosses with their eyes fixed on jobs and power and patronage.

The record of Wendell Willkie is one of which every American, no matter what his partisan allegiance, can be proud. It is the typically American story of the man who, starting from humble beginnings, succeeds through his own work, his own abilities, his own gifts of mind and character and personality. Mr. Willkie, like so many of our industrial and governmental leaders, came up the hard way. He knows the real America—the America of modest homes, the America whose faith in democratic processes has never been shaken, the American which reveres our traditional liberties above all else.

The great principles for which Wendell Willkie stands are the principles of liberalism—"the faith that is America." He has made many speeches and written many articles. And all of them, basically, deal with one issue. That issue is the American way of life. It is the age-long issue of man against the state—of liberty fighting for its life against some kind of collectivism. What Wendell Willkie abhors most is dictatorship—no matter what form it appears in, or what honey words are used to conceal its true meaning and intent. And he is one of the fortunate few with a personality which makes it possible for him to dramatize his convictions.

Mr. Willkie is a candidate in the finest American mould—a candidate with greatness of mind and heart and spirit.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS-REVIEW

Senator Pepper says the lobby and gallery nominated Wendell Willkie for president on the Republican ticket. The point is that it was a volunteer lobby and a volunteer gallery. If Democrats are going to have a hard time liking that Democrat the G. O. P. nominated—Gilbert Leach in LEESBURG COMMERCIAL.

Say, Gilbert: Let's us Florida Republicans and us Florida Democrats join up and elect that Democrat the Republicans have nominated. One Democrat is as good as another Democrat, and if Wendell suits the Republicans and is a good Democrat as some say, we can all be happy and gay.—WINTER HAVEN CHIEF.

THUS, THE NEW DEAL RULES

Again President Roosevelt urged that the "quota" for sugar production in the United States be maintained at the level—superior of the last year. That production should be encouraged in every possible way in this country, growers of sugar cane in Florida are ordered to keep down the acreage of such crop, and are forbidden to put on the market more than the 55 of one per cent that the "quota" and its instigators—allow them.

In the Everglades of Florida there are four million acres of rich land on which can be grown magnificent sugar cane, when the land is properly ditched and cultivated. In addition to the Everglades area, there are millions of other acres of land in Florida in which the finest of sugar cane can be successfully grown.

And what does the New Deal at Washington permit? It restricts sugar cane production and sugar refining to such an extent that less than one-one hundred and sixtieth—1-160th—of Florida's acreage that could be utilized for cane growing is in use for that crop.

There are less than 25,000 acres of sugar cane in Florida, because the New Deal government denies Florida the right to grow more. And there are six thousand acres of sugar cane in the Clewiston area, ready for the harvest, that cannot be harvested because the quota would be over-filled if it were used!

Those six thousand acres were planted when the vacillating government heads in Washington were fighting with the idea of giving the people of Florida the right to market more sugar. The six thousand acres were planted, and preparation were made for their harvesting. Several thousand workers were to have jobs.

And what happened? The New Deal government suddenly returned to its unfair treatment of Florida. The quota was re-established. Again the acres of sugar cane must be plowed under, and—yes, Florida must humbly stay with the "Solid South" for a pseudo-democratic regime!—MELBOURNE TIMES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

"Temptation" is a terrible thing—especially when it is red headed and comes prancing into your office on a hot summer day and starts talking about cool shady pools, refreshing lake breezes, and fish that bite at the drop of a bait.

"Red" Edgerton, impetuous salesman for the Western Newspaper Union, can disrupt any business organization by simply putting in an appearance and that's "how come" I played hooky last week and joined him on a trip to the Lake Okechobee section.

At Sebring we met Nate Broking, publisher of the Highlands County News. Nate is the kind of a guy that goes around with an outboard motor in one hand and a mess of fishin' tackle in the other. He doesn't know a fish in an aquarium. He knows his first names but has his address and telephone number as well.

In spite of the fact that he was all stove up from a recent automobile accident and was three days behind in his work, he quit everything and personally escorted us to one of his pet fishin' holes. It was a swell trip and you know I enjoy "just bein' out" even if you don't get any fish.

A "Scotch and Soda" usually goes pretty well after a trip like that, so we stopped at a roadside place in Hanley county to see what could be done about it.

Stepin' up to the counter, I confidently placed our order, "We want a W-I-F-E and W-I-T-C-H-I-E," he says, lookin' at me like I was a curio or something. "Scotch and Soda," I repeat, rather timidly this time.

Well, the guy grunts, shrugs his shoulders, and begins pawin' through an assortment of bottles on the back shelf. Finally he found one marked "Scotch," dusted it off and, opening it, set the darn thing on the bar, at the same time layin' out some plain whiskey glasses.

"How about the soda?" I ask nervously. "Soda," he mumbles, his face alight as a sham-hutchie cartridge. "Oh yeah," and reaching under the counter he drags out a package of baking soda. "What's the matter, buddy," he says, "you got heartburn?"

Well, there was nothin' else to do, so I pour a modest drink, puts in a pinch of soda and says "Open up, mouth, you asked for it!" The rest of the trip I stuck to Coca-Cola.

Arriving at Clewiston we found Jay Morgan of the U. S. Sugar Corporation as busy as a battalion commander of a battleship, up to his ears in the construction of a beautiful new office building, at the same time keeping a weather eye on the coming cane crop. But we did succeed in enticing him away one afternoon for a session with the bass in Lake Okechobee. Boy, what a fishin' hole that is—even I caught a measly! The fish take your plug while you're strugglin' a back-lash and wait for you to untangle yourself and pull 'em in. Just old fashioned Clewiston hospitality, I guess.

The entire Lake section looked mighty prosperous. Everyone was busy and looking forward to a great winter season. The new cane crop is growing like the national debt, and you'd never know there'd been a freeze. Some day the government will take its bonobol boot off the neck of this section and let the folks down there "go to work" and when that happens "unemployment" and "hard times" will just naturally have to go find some place else to live.

At Belle Glade I met a mighty interesting chap named Bill Pierce. He runs a garage and a 1900 Hotchkiss Carriage, which he claims is the fastest thing on "buggy wheels." He raced a chug-lenger from Minnesota, who appeared in Miami last winter with an 1896 model, and beat him by about three months and a chug, to become National Gasbuggy Racing Champion.

I'll tell you more about Bill at a later date, for he is a real character. Next winter he may have to defend his title against Barney Oldfield, Ralph DePalma, and other speed demons in a "race of a century" that is being cooked up. Maybe even Henry Ford will drag out his famed "999" and take a hand. In any event, it promises to be some show, with every car in the race at least forty years old.

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 11:40 a. m.

ST. CATHERINE'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. Canon.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
(West side of Lake Talase)

P. J. Waltherman, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Lesson: The Redeemer and the Ransom. "God sometimes uses suffering to discipline us and to purify our character."

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Christ Ambassador, 7:30 p. m.

Evangelical Service, 7:30 p. m.

Subject, "Paul Before Felix."

Wednesday night Bible Study at 7:45 p. m.

Florida sugar has classes for all ages, adults, young people and children's department.

METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Mingeledorf, Pastor

The only salvation that holds out is the salvation that is worked out. Come and study with us in the Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. The lessons are interesting and the worship helpful.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.

7:00 p. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior groups of the Young People's Division.

8:00 p. m. Evening Worship, sermon by the pastor. Sin is not a surface freckle; it is poison in the blood.

1:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service, forty-five minutes of spiritual refreshing followed by choir rehearsal.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages, with a well-prepared teacher for each class.

Join us on Sunday when the season will be "Job's Repentance and Restoration." Thomas Carlyle said of the Book of Job, "I call that, apart from all theories about it, one of the greatest things ever written with pen."

A noble Book: all man's Book! It is our first, oldest statement of the never-ending problem—man's destiny, and God's ways with him here in this earth. There is nothing written I think, in the Bible or out of it, of equal literary merit."

Morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on, "Our Own Company." Offertory by the choir. You are cordially invited to worship with us and receive the inspiration of this service.

The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Church Edifice
Corner Pine St. and Fairfield Ave.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services, 11:00 a. m.

"LIFE" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, July 21.

The Golden Text is: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For this commandment which I command thee this day, it is not hidden from thee, neither is it far off. That thou mayest love the Lord thy God, and that thou mayest obey his voice, and that thou mayest cleave unto him: for he is thy life, and the length of thy days" (Deut. 30:11, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Believe and Hear with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit. Life is without beginning and without end. Eternity, not time, expresses the thought of Life, and time is no part of eternity. One cannot in proportion as the other is recognized" (p. 468-35-36).

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

REBEKAH LODGE No. 65

Resolutions on death of Sister Harriet P. Smith.

Whereas, it has pleased God to remove the soul of our Sister Harriet P. Smith from this earthly sphere to the Supreme Lodge above, and

Whereas, in the death of Sister Smith this Lodge has lost a member worthy of the name Rebekah, our city a worthy citizen, and her family a loving mother and grandmother, therefore be it,

Resolved, that while we mourn the loss of Sister Smith, yet we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well; and be it further

Resolved, that we extend to the family of Sister Smith our sympathy and love; and be it further

Resolved, that our Charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be spread on our minutes, a copy be sent to the local newspapers for publication.

JEAN CORRELL
EDDIE HANSEN
J. O. BRIDGES
Committee on Resolutions

Half Million Paid To Fla. Sugar Producers

CLEWISTON, July 18.—(FNS)—Over a half million dollars was paid to Florida sugar producers cooperating with the federal department of agriculture under the sugar control program which requires that no child labor be employed, that fair and reasonable wages be paid all workers, and compliance with the crop control program which limits the amount of sugar harvested.

Florida sugar cane growers receiving subsidies include: A. B. Douglas, Felmere, \$15,227; Wm. B. Douglas, Felmere, \$10,762; W. B. Hooker, Felmere, \$11,287; R. E. Kurtz, Ft. Myers, \$18,226; E. F. Leonard, Felmere, \$10,660; Robert Sugar, Clewiston, \$10,660; J. E. Leonard, Felmere, \$10,660; J. E. Leonard, Felmere, \$10,660; J. E. Leonard, Felmere, \$10,660.

Also attending the meeting was L. H. Almseyer, county agent.

WANTED used luggage in good condition. C. C. Henneberg, Lake Byrd Lodge.

Yellow-Billed Cuckoo is Sky The yellow-billed cuckoo is a shy bird, about 12 inches in length, found generally in orchards where it is of inestimable value in destroying tent caterpillars, beetles and other harmful insects. It breeds in northeastern United States and winters in South America.

Relieve Sunburn RUB-ALL-LEN is healing, cooling and soothing to painful sunburn and is effective in the relief of stinging, itching muscles. A greaseless liniment of positive merit.

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Avon Park Times

HUNTING for More BUSINESS Try Our Ads

County Farm Debt Adjustment Comm. Met Monday P. M.

A meeting of the Highlands County Farm Debt Adjustment Committee was held Monday p. m. in the Court House, with the following members present:

J. E. Sims, Lake Placid and Earl W. Hartt, Avon Park.

Supervisor Ross V. Swartzel of the U. S. Farm Security Administration, with headquarters in Washington, met with the Committee and explained various phases of his organization's program for the rehabilitation of low-income farmers.

Gardner Bennett of Bradenton, District FIDA Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration and field man of the State FIDA Commission, also was present and spoke on the debt adjustment program as it has been conducted in Florida by the state and federal governments during the past five and one-half years.

Farm debts totaling \$6,102,973 have been adjusted for 2644 farmers during that time, Mr. Bennett stated. Reductions in many of the cases amounted to \$1,083,746 while tax payments of \$152,740 were included in settlements. Adjusted cases involved 216,807 acres, Mr. Bennett said.

Before adjourning, the Committee elected Mr. Hartt as chairman for the ensuing year and discussed plans for aiding any Highlands County farmers with debt problems who apply for assistance. Mr. Swartzel will serve as secretary to the Committee.

Also attending the meeting was L. H. Almseyer, county agent.

Are You Ready? Winter and tourists are coming. Are your rooms and apartments freshly painted and desirable; how about the roofing, plumbing and wiring? We have the largest stock in Central Florida of dry well seasoned lumber, doors, windows, panels, roofing and other building materials.

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FRYERS, FRYERS, FRYERS! Engelmann's Hatchery

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Avon Park Times

HUNTING for More BUSINESS Try Our Ads

Welfare Board Jobs Exam Set For Aug. 31

JACKSONVILLE, July 18.—(FNS)—Persons who want to take examinations for State Welfare Board jobs must file their applications before midnight, August 14, the Florida merit system committee announced this week.

Examinations will be given in eight Florida cities and the date has been tentatively set for August 31.

Tests are intended to set up eligible registers from which vacancies in social work positions may be filled as they occur by both state and district welfare boards.

USE TIMES WANT-ADS

WALTER S. BETTS Registered Broker

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REPAIRING—REMODELING NEW BUILDING

Are You Ready? Winter and tourists are coming. Are your rooms and apartments freshly painted and desirable; how about the roofing, plumbing and wiring? We have the largest stock in Central Florida of dry well seasoned lumber, doors, windows, panels, roofing and other building materials.

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SOCIAL and Personal News

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MISS VIRGINIA GOUGH Society Editor

Pretty Midsummer Wedding Is Held

(From Sebring News)

In a lovely early morning ceremony, Miss Opal Long and Jesse Lee Harris were united in marriage Monday, July 15. The Rev. L. Price, Presbyterian pastor, read the single ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. The nuptials were pronounced in a flower banked alcove at the home of the bride at 34 Polkett street.

Miss Long was given in marriage by her brother, Harold Long, while attending were Mrs. Harold Long as matron of honor and Hobson Parnell as best man. Miss Long, now Mrs. Harris, was unusually lovely in her wedding dress of blue silk jersey. She wore a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and white and gold accessories. Mrs. Long wore beige silk white accessories, and a bouquet of pink roses.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride cut the cake, which was served with iced orange juice. The table was particularly attractive, with its centerpiece, the white, three-tiered wedding cake. Atop it was a dainty white cupid, balanced on a golden wedding cake. The nations and ferns were at the base of the cake, and rose petals traced a path to the bride's place, where miniature bride and groom were stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris left on a week's honeymoon trip to Daytona Beach, and will be at home at 82 South Lakeview after July 21. Mrs. Harris traveled in her wedding costume.

The bride of this union is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Long. She graduated from Sebring high school with the class of 1938, and for the past year and a half has been employed at the city office. She is a member of the Junior Woman's Club.

The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harris, of Avon Park, and for the past year has been employed at the City Drug Store. He graduated from Avon Park high school with the class of 1937. Both Mr. Harris and his bride are active socially, and are popular with the younger set.

Wedding guests included Otto Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Avon Park, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barth and daughter, Marion, of Hollywood, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bunch, Mrs. Dollie Cline, Mrs. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hasti, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Long and son, Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Max Long, Barbara and Donald, and Mrs. Harold Long. Hobson Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woods, Mrs. R. Seward, Mrs. Ned Hancock, Rev. L. L. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Long and Dickie Long.

Stanley N. Reeves returned to Avon Park today from a vacation spent in the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. Reeves stopped off in Vidalia, Ga. to visit relatives. Mr. Reeves will go to Live Oak in a few days to manage the tobacco auction there the same as he does every summer.

PARK THEATRE AVON PARK, FLORIDA NEW MANAGEMENT Matinee Daily 2:45 P. M.

Last Time Today

GEORGE O'BRIEN

— in —

"Timber Stamped"

— Also —

"Raffles"

10c TO ALL 10c

Sunday & Monday

"Too Many Husbands"

— with —

FRED MCMURRAY

— and —

MELVIN DOUGLAS

Mat. 10:30c—Night 10:30c

Tues., Wednes., & Thurs.

"VIRGINIA CITY"

— with —

RANDOLPH SCOTT

— and —

MIRIAM HOPKINS

— and —

EBERL FLYNN

Latest News

10-15c All Day

OUR NEW

Cooling System

Now in Operation

BPWC Social Meeting Monday

(From Sebring News)

Mrs. Virginia Cloud and Mrs. Mary Holcomb were hostesses at the home of the former on Monday evening when they entertained members and additional guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Bridge formed the diversion for the evening and several progressions were enjoyed after which scores were totaled and prizes awarded. Mrs. Katherine Bristol received high and prize for the evening and was presented an exquisite package of bath powder. A beautiful handkerchief was won by Mrs. Geraldine Mackay, who held low score, and Mrs. Frances Clark received cut prize, a lovely pottery vase.

Late in the evening delicious ice cream and cookies were served to those present who were: Miss Rose Abramson, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Frances Clark, Mrs. Geraldine Mackay, Miss Verna Helm, Mrs. Fred Peden, Miss Mattie Tompkins and Miss Margaretta Vogt.

Date for the August meeting will be announced later.

Trumpet Club Met Wednesday

Mrs. T. J. McGinnis entertained members of the Trumpet Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Attractively arranged bouquets of pink gladiol, red roses, and a variety of carnations were placed throughout the party rooms where the bridge games were enjoyed.

After several progressions, scores were totaled and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Paul McFarland, who held high score, received a compact. Mrs. Virgil Hall held second high and was presented a set of coasters and duce prize, a pottery vase, was won by Mrs. J. Bunting, Jr.

At the close of the games banana cream, wafers, and chocolate milk shakes were served to those present who were: Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. John Bunting, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Deahong and Mrs. Paul McFarland.

Missionary Societies Met Monday

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the church for their regular monthly program on Monday afternoon. Circle One was in charge of the meeting, with Mrs. B. F. Martin presiding.

The meeting opened with the song "How Firm A Foundation," and was followed by prayer led by Mrs. J. D. Sherman. The topic for study was "Commenting Bonds of Friendship with Our Neighbors," and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., led the devotional prayer, led by Mrs. J. P. Dalton closed the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mrs. L. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. J. F. Pendleton, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. Anna Lawhorn, Mrs. R. H. Lawhorn, Mrs. David Stuckey and Mrs. C. H. Haber.

R. F. Sappington and family have returned from an extended vacation spent visiting relatives in Maryland and other northern points.

CIRCLE THEATRE From 100 - Sebring, Fla.

Sun. and Mon., July 21-22

Continuous from 3 p. m.

Admission 10c-30c

CAROLE LANDES

LON CHANEY, JR.

"One Million, B. C."

Tue.-Wed.-Thurs., July 23-24-25

Matinee & Night-10c-15c

RAY MILLARD

ANNA NEAGLE

— with —

"Irene"

Friday, July 26

10c to all—Matinee & Night

DAVID NIVEN

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

— with —

"Raffles"

Saturday, July 27

GEORGE O'BRIEN

— in —

"Timber Stamped"

— Also —

"Too Many Husbands"

— with —

"Our Town"

USE TIMES WANT-ADS

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Entertain

(From Sebring News)

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells were hostesses on Thursday evening at their lovely home on East Pine Street when they entertained members of their bridge club and additional guests. Bouquets of zinnias and cut flowers were in play during the evening and punch was served from the appointed dining table which was its centerpiece. A lovely crystal punch bowl, salted nuts and candies were placed on each table.

At the close of the games, scores were totaled and prizes awarded to the winners. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson received high score prize and were presented a lovely crystal punch bowl. Salted nuts and candies were placed on each table.

After prizes were awarded angel food cake and ice cream were served to those present who were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dille, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dille, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Milton.

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Koch-Glazer Wedding

Coming as a complete surprise to friends was the announcement made this week of the marriage of Mrs. Louella Koch of this city to Samuel Glazer of Westport, which took place at the home of Mrs. E. M. Roberts on New Year's Eve in Westport.

The ceremony was held before an open fireplace which was flanked by palms, vases of seasonal flowers and was lighted by four branched candelabra. In the center of the altar were two candelabra, Rev. Cornelius Green officiated, in presence of a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warner of Avon Park and New York were the only attendants.

The bride was charming in a navy blue ensemble with beige accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Glazer are residing in Westport where Mr. Glazer is connected in business with the Gray Drug Company as Pharmacist.

St. Margaret's Guild Met Wednesday

The St. Margaret's Guild held their regular luncheon and meeting on Wednesday at eleven o'clock at Lake Byron Lodge. Mrs. S. S. Thayer and Mrs. W. W. Zimmerman were in charge of the luncheon which was served buffet style, after which Mrs. Thayer presided at a short business meeting. It was then on and carried to discuss the business meeting of the Guild during the month of August.

After the business meeting Father Brown gave an interesting talk on "Missions in Our Church in China." Those present were: Mrs. R. I. Brown, Mrs. E. C. Covington, Mrs. A. Gilmore, Mrs. Arthur Gregory, Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, Mrs. Demos Mandia, Mrs. G. B. McKnight, Mrs. Harriet Ottley, Mrs. Putney, Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, and Fr. Brown. Mrs. Swearingin, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Georgia Voorhees, Mrs. Demorest and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Winter Haven.

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Mrs. James Cooper returned to her home in Miami Tuesday.

Floyd Wells of Wauchula visited friends here Monday evening.

E. G. Todd spent Saturday and Sunday in Orlando on business.

Mrs. Richie Green of Frostproof visited friends here Wednesday.

Miss Lavenia Burton of Bartow visited here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pot Roberts of Frostproof visited friends for the day here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maxey of Sebring visited friends here Monday evening.

Miss Marjorie Boyce and Jack Skipper of Sebring were visiting here Thursday.

F. O. Mullen, former owner of the Park Theatre, was in Avon Park Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford attended the show in Sebring on Monday evening.

A. D. Lunsford and Carlton Thomas of Ft. Myers were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costine and daughter, Dorothy, were in Tampa for the day Thursday.

Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. R. L. Brown and Ivan Brown spent Tuesday in Tampa.

Mrs. W. C. Touchton and daughter Miss Betty Touchton are visiting among relatives in Georgia.

H. T. Shelton, federal agent, spent several days in Avon Park this week on government business.

Mrs. L. P. Childers and children, John and Betty Jane spent Wednesday visiting relatives in Lake Wales.

Mrs. L. E. Stewart returned from West Palm Beach where she visited friends for the past two weeks.

Donald Todd and John Edwin Wilkes flew to Daytona Beach on Sunday in the plane owned by the former.

Friends of Mrs. Laverne Longest will regret to learn that she is in a Sebring hospital, due to serious illness.

Carol Bell left Tuesday for Wilson, N. C. and Lynchburg, Va. where he will spend his vacation visiting relatives.

E. W. Hartt and E. G. Todd were in Orlando Wednesday where they transacted business for the Florida Citrus Commission.

Troop 57 of the Boy Scouts left Sunday for one week camp at Camp Julianum, which is located north of Auburndale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reck were in Wauchula Tuesday where Mr. Reck addressed the district meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

R. R. Brown, local superintendent for the Florida Public Service Co., has returned from his vacation and is back on the job.

Mrs. Roy Hobbs returned Friday from Sylvester, Ga., where she has visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dykes, for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pettit, who have been touring from Alabama home Tuesday after the New York World's Fair, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Harris attended the wedding on Monday morning of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Harris and Miss Opal Long which was held in Sebring.

Mrs. Frank England and son and Miss Allie Lee Bell returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks visiting friends and relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bovell, chief clerk at the Jacaranda Hotel, who have been vacationing for the past six weeks in the north returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and children, J. W. and Mertie, of Williston arrived Tuesday and will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Skipper for two weeks.

Ruben Moore, manager of the Ritz Theatre in Wauchula, was in Avon Park Wednesday.

Leslie Reeder, former butcher for the B&B Grocery, left Monday for Arcadia where he has accepted a position with the B&B Grocery there in the market as butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewiston left Monday by bus for Chicago and points in Wisconsin, where they will visit among relatives until the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vann and family, who have been touring southern Florida for the past ten days, returned home Tuesday. Mr. Vann is making extensive improvements on his property on Lotela Drive.

Mrs. Howard McLeod of Frostproof visited relatives here Tuesday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Morris McLeod and daughter, Sonja, who have visited the former's mother for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Ella Hargraves and Mrs. Bill Sapp left Tuesday for West Palm Beach where Mrs. Hargraves will visit among relatives for several weeks. Mrs. Sapp has been the guest of her mother for the past week.

Miss Nellene Reed returned home Saturday, having visited relatives in Jacksonville for several weeks. Miss Reed was accompanied home by Mrs. Mary T. Reed who will be her guest for some time.

Mrs. Bill O'Neill and attractive sons, Bobby and Pat, arrived Tuesday from Gainesville to join her husband here, who is manager of the Park Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill are residing at the Congressional Parish House.

Mrs. Rose Abrams will leave Sunday for Miami where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams and family several days before returning to Avon Park, after which she will leave here for New York where she will visit relatives until fall.

Major and Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit Major Zimmerman's sister who is seriously ill. They will be gone two months and will visit their old home in Washington before returning home.

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



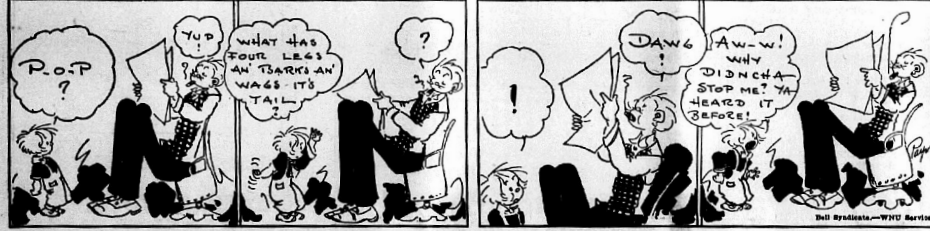
LALA PALOOZA—Hives Loses His Dignity

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Yes! You Should Stop a Fella if You've Heard It

By C. M. PAYNE



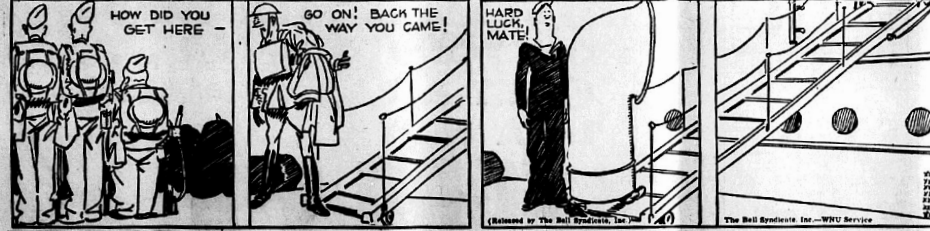
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Home Training, No Doubt



POP—Camouflage

By J. MILLAR WATT

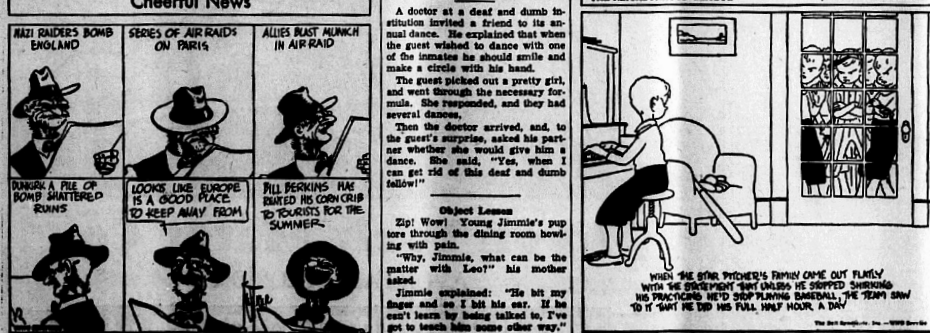


Cheerful News

MIDDLE

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Improved SUNDAY International SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD A. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Head of The Moody Bible Institute (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, Inc. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON TEXT—Job 42:1-18. GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends—Job 42:10.

The problem of suffering, like every other question arising in man's inquiring heart, finds its true solution in a right view of God. Job found it to be so. As long as he and his friends concentrated their attention on his person and his troubles, they only became more involved in confusion and doubt. Much of their discussion was on a high moral and philosophical plane, and they were all doubtless earnest and capable men, but in the end Job learned, and they learned through him, that the real difficulty was that they did not know God.

Then God Himself appeared and brought before Job a panorama of the glorious works of God and His blessings upon mankind (chaps. 38-41). Where was Job when the world was created (38:47)? Who holds the world together (38:67)? What is the origin of light (38:19)? What about the glory of the snowflake (38:22)? Job is told to consider the hand of God in the animal kingdom (chap. 39) and upon those that dwell in the sea (chap. 41). It dawned upon Job that he had been arguing against the providences of the all-knowing and all-powerful One—the eternal God. In that conviction and the repentance which it brought forth, he experienced—

I. Renewed Fellowship (vv. 14). Job came to the realization that he had not really known God Himself until now. His religious experiences and convictions hitherto, precious as they were, had been by "the hearing of the ear," but now he had met God and all was changed. Fellowship with the Lord was renewed, but on an infinitely higher plane. Job had a real revival in his life which caused him to "rebuild" everything that he had said and done; yes, even to set himself aside and to take God to be all and in all.

Our churches are full of people who only know God by hearsay. They have heard about Jesus Christ since their childhood, but they have never met Him. They have read of the Holy Spirit, but they have never known His power. We need a God-revival, one like those of the past which "have broken out like fire . . . consuming dead and outward works, burning so like a roaring flame, and casting a new light across men's pathways" (E. L. Douglass).

II. Restored Usefulness (vv. 7-13). God's rebuke of Job's friends is significant for it centers, not in their failure to deal rightly with Job, but their failure properly to represent God. It is a tremendous, serious matter to attempt to tell others about God, for in doing so we must not in any way misrepresent Him. To stand before men as religious teachers and leaders and not to know Him so well that we represent Him rightly, is to invite His judgment and condemnation.

Job, on the other hand, was restored to a place of honor and usefulness. His friends, who thought they knew so much more than he about God, are told to ask Job to pray for them. He thus was afforded the opportunity of returning good for evil and was again enabled to serve God in serving his fellow men. Salvation is by faith (Eph. 2:8, 9); but being saved, we are restored to the place of usefulness to God.

III. Returned Prosperity (vv. 10b-13). The abundant blessing of God upon Job is described in oriental terms of money, herds of cattle, and of a large family. These are the tangible evidences of God's blessing, and even to us today they speak of a liberal and loving God. God can and does prosper His own obedient children even in material things.

Such outward mercies, however, only feebly represent the blessings of the soul, the ultimate and eternal joys of the spirit. They point us, it is true, to the assurance that as we yield ourselves in unconditioned obedience to God's will, we may confidently trust Him with the dark days of sorrow and affliction, as well as the days of sunshine and prosperity. No matter how tangled may seem the threads on this side of the loom, we know that the heavenly Father behind the scenes is weaving the pattern of beauty which shall one day be revealed as we stand complete in Christ.

Death of Saul. So Saul died for his transgression which he transmitted against the Lord, even against the word of the Lord, which he kept not, and also for asking counsel of one that had a familiar spirit, to enquire of it—1 Chronicles 10:13.

Temptation. To resist temptation one is not a sufficient proof of honesty.

Vegetable Symphony Tea Towels Motif



RADISHES, carrots and onions—in fact the whole vegetable garden has been worked up into delectable tea towel motifs. Bright cross stitch borders frame these seven corner designs, and a clever idea is illustrated suggesting the use of vegetable motifs on an apron.

From hot iron transfer Z9194, 15 cents, you receive the tea towel motifs and the apron design. Any of the tea towel motifs could be made up into a handkerchief to make a complete kitchen set. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W
Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you can't have an ailment if first, and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't eat much of a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Wise and Foolish Tongues
There is as much difference between wise and foolish tongues as between the hands of a clock—the one goes 12 times as fast, but the other signals 12 times as much.—William Feather.

FOR COOL, HAPPY FEET
RUB WITH MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Inferior to Superior
No man can ever end with being superior who will not begin with being inferior.— Sydney Smith.

666 MALARIA checks
7 DALY and relieves
COLDS
LIQUID-TABULETS—symptoms first day
Try "Relief-My-Tense"—a Wonderful Remedy

Common Line
The craving for sympathy is the common boundary-line between joy and sorrow.

ANIO
The craving for sympathy is the common boundary-line between joy and sorrow.

Self-Deception
No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.— Greville.

Why Suffer? M. NEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
RHEUMATISM
WNU-7

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, or settling up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all spent... use Doan's Pills. Don't be especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of beans are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

