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VICE

SHORT STUFF

By Woodson Sadler

About forty enlisted men and two officers of the local headquarters battery, F. N. G. mounted trucks and about cars Sunday morning at 8:30 with orders to rendezvous at the Lakeland army at 8:00 o'clock to participate in a regional tactical maneuver which involved the defense of Lakeland against an enemy tank attack. Army trucks were substituted for tanks during the maneuver.

There were about 750 guards and 55 officers of the 116th field artillery regiment participating in the sham battle, which consisted of batteries from all sections of central and south Florida. In this particular problem the local battery, which is headquarters for the 56th F. A. brigade, acted as the third battalion which is supposed to be a part of the 116th, but is not actually in existence at this time. The third battalion consisted of three firing batteries with a total of twelve guns which were moved into position but were not fired. French 75 millimeter guns are the chief weapons of the 116th but were not actually fired due to the lack of testing ground facilities.

Theoretically, the regiment failed to score any "direct hits" on the "tanks" but held the enemy until reserves could be brought up. It may be noted that the enemy was the French army against German tanks in the recent battle of France and stopped the advance where anti-tank guns failed. This was the first time the regiment has tried its skill against tanks at close quarters. Victory was gained and the boys will strut their stuff in Louisiana next month during Third Army maneuvers.

As lunch was being served in the afternoon, a few of the recruits thought the kitchen truck had been captured by the enemy, which would have been a disaster to them than stopping tanks. There were no casualties during the day except maybe a few bugs which were exterminated upon arrival at the home base.

—OO—
"It must give the Japs a peculiar feeling to be able to slap John Bull around, and make him pretend to like it," says Ivey in Times-Union.

One consolation, those quick-runners will get plenty when John Bull settles with Hitler. We hope!

—OO—
Tampa will launch another "Sunrise" August 6th, but it's a steamship this time.

—OO—
Tampa's candidate for the movie role of "Jody" in the Varian's role of "Jody" on because he was "too healthy." The State Chamber of Commerce should give the lad a bonus for advertising the State as a health resort.

—OO—
C. B. Treadway, chain store executive, announced this week that employees called for duty in the National Guard will be given leave with full or part time pay. This announcement effects only one guardman in Avon Park, Capt. Alvin Ebb. . . And he is tickled—about the pay.

—OO—
The Duke of Windsor's trip to the Bahamas has been delayed. Probably no objections from the Duke.

—OO—
"American way of life will be preserved," William W. . . To hear some of the local pessimists talk you would think the American way was in a "hot" war now.

—OO—
You may think it's hot now, but wait until the November election comes off. . .

—OO—
It won't be long now until Mr. Long of Louisiana receives a long sentence.

—OO—
G. D. Gowdin, Jr., has been transferred from the reserve to the regular army and will be stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. He will participate in the third army maneuver in Louisiana next month and will hold the rank of second lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gowdin of this city.

—OO—
It is said that England imports more eggs than any other country in the world. Right now she is exporting a few "eggs" over Germany.

—OO—
It's a nerve, a half pound girl at the J. R. Gaster, Jr. home. The young lady was born Sunday, July 21 at a Sebring hospital. Father and daughter doing nicely. It's their first.

—OO—
Now is the time for some actor to write a novel "My Daughter, My Daughter."

—OO—
Key West citizens believe that the firing of the giant 155-millimeter gun by the national guardmen is coming right. . . Don't think the French will get it. . . There were plenty of guns fired in France, and still not enough rain to lay down Hitler's motivated

THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME XII—NUMBER 22]

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940

[PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

CITY COUNCIL AND C. O. F. C. ARE COOPERATING

Working Together To Bring Flying School To Avon Park

At the meeting of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce with the City Council Monday night the great value of close cooperation was well demonstrated. The subject under discussion was largely that of the new flying school and it developed that the committee of the Council accompanied by City Attorney Pardee during their visit to Jacksonville had smoothed the way for prompt action and the flying school may be said to be very close to consummation.

This will usher in a new era for Avon Park, not only providing a very handsome payroll but also interesting people from various sections of the country to an extent that we have not experienced for many years.

The Chamber of Commerce has been working on this school matter for a number of months and is very happy to be able to state that the school is almost an assured addition to Avon Park.

The Chamber of Commerce can not speak too highly of the active cooperation of our present city council, Mayor and City Attorney. Now with the flying school in the steady advancement of the city. This better feeling is already noticeable. The towns that are going about in this way to promote the flying school are the ones that the citizens talk on the up and on-ward line.

The foundation for many of the greatest fortunes have been laid in times of depression. The tendency in Florida is to let things take their course. The towns that are making the greatest progress in Florida are the towns that are making the most of the summer time.

Avon Park has made a commendable start along that line by interesting various organizations in establishing their summer camps. The South Florida Diocese of the Episcopal Church has established a permanent camp here running for about eight weeks. The Young Peoples' Association of the Presbyterian of the State have been here for a number of years at the Highland Lakes Hotel and are seriously considering establishing a camp of their own. The Congregationalists of the State have held several camps here and this year the Methodists held a young people's camp. This gives life and animation to the summer period in Avon Park.

The Chamber of Commerce is working on other projects in addition to the flying school which will make of Avon Park a year-round resort and a place where a young man can get a strong pull and a pull together.

—C. O. C. Publicity Committee

State Markets Big Help To Farmers

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25.—(FNS)—Walter Fuller, Pinellas legislator, tips his hat to Nathan Mayo's State Farmers' Markets, his interesting "Florida Letter" of this week.

Commenting on Florida farming operations, Fuller says: "Florida farms do well by their owners and the state. Gross farm income in 1939 was \$125,850,000 compared with \$120,152,000 for 1938. But the significant fact is that these two years are the first to top gross farm figures for 1925-26. Not in that the end of it. In 1925 farm sales were \$115,000,000 but at the same time Florida shipped in \$125,000,000 worth of food.

"Under the rapidly changing Florida economy of today food imports are only about half sales, leaving Florida farmers and business men with a substantial 'trade' of food."

"A detailed report for 1940 shows that 19 varied farm products brought the farmers of that community \$2,021,084.22 through the one Farmers' Market, and it did not handle citrus."

Navy Reserve Commissions Open To 5,000 Young Men

Five thousand unmarried young men between 18 and 26 years of age will have a chance this summer to cruise 30 days on a Navy warship, expense free, and qualify for commissions as reserve Ensigns.

Applications are being taken at Naval District and Naval Reserve Headquarters and the Navy recruiting station, 245 Federal Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida. As part of the Navy expansion program, Congress will pay travel expenses and stand the cost of food, lodging, uniforms and other equipment.

Candidates who successfully complete the 30-day cruise are eligible for appointment as Naval Reserve Ensigns and will be commissioned in a 90-day course on shore to qualify them for appointment as Ensigns in the Volunteer Reserve.

The first cruise will begin about July 16 on the USS Wyoming and additional cruises will begin periodically during the summer. The course includes instruction in gunnery, navigation, engineering, communications, and other technical skills will be taught. Candidates will receive the same pay and allowances as Midshipmen of the regular Navy. This course, however, may be postponed in order not to interfere with college courses or other civilian activities.

State Pension Groups To Meet at St. Springs

SILVER SPRING, July 25.—(FNS)—All Florida pension groups will meet at Silver Springs on Labor Day, September 2. It was announced this week by Mrs. Lillian M. Burk, secretary of the temporary committee. State officials are being invited to attend the meeting and participate in a program designed to provide better pensions for this state. The meeting is open to representatives of all pension groups and a large attendance from all sections of the state is anticipated.

Dan McCarty Elected Speaker of H. of R.

TAMPA, July 25.—(FNS)—Dan McCarty, young Ft. Pierce citrus grower, was unanimously elected Speaker of the House of Representatives of the 1941 legislature, and Raymond Shelton, Tampa attorney, was chosen Speaker Pro Tempore, at a caucus held here last week-end.

Following his election, McCarty urged unity in the next legislature and urged the House for any additional taxation and proposed fullest cooperation of the state with the national defense program.

Our sincere thanks for the many kind thoughts, the helping kindness, the flowers and cards during the illness and death of our sister and mother, Mrs. E. J. McCarty. All members of the cabinet are likewise pledged to support all measures dealing with the Park's development.

FLYING SCHOOL HEAD INSPECTS LOCAL AIRPORT

Possibility of Branch of National School To Establish Here

Following considerable correspondence, exchange of telegrams and a visit to Washington, D. C. by D. G. Perry, an army training school for Avon Park has come on short visit to inspect the airport here with a view of establishing a branch of his Lincoln, Neb. school here. One branch is already being put in Lakeand.

Mr. Slas had already been impressed with the advantages of Avon Park through the correspondence and his talk with Dr. Perry in Washington and his visit only to confirm his opinions. The Army Air Corps has to be made to see anything definite can be done. The air corps is expected to have an inspection early next month. Several previous inspections have been made, but not for this specific purpose. It is not yet known whether the branch of Avon Park will be as site and location.

The chamber of commerce under the leadership of Walter Betts has been diligently working on locating the flying school here for some time and has been in contact with the airport and the close cooperation of the city council who fully realize the value of such a school to the community. The city is also sponsoring the new \$125,000 WPA project for the airport which covers under the national defense program. Negotiations are now in hand for the acquisition of additional land for the airport and the balance of the present area is being cleared.

Businessmen Enjoy Military Training

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., July 25.—(FNS)—The military training of businessmen and professional men's citizens' Military Training Camp here have their way about it, the conditioning of the military training is not going to stop when they go home August 6.

In the third week of their 30-day military training, the businessmen, the civilian leaders from eight southern states are beginning to get hardened. Their physical hardness improves, are realizing how soft their civilian life had become.

C. C. Miller, Rome, Ga., automobile dealer, said he "never felt better in my life" and that "sore muscles are beginning to 'stretch out'." The military training is coming up to expectations, he said. E. L. Matthews, editor of the Starke, Fla. Telegraph, said the "military training is making all of the trainees many things they had not previously known about action and the training of boys and youths in the skilled trades necessary for defense work. He also stated that a relief status is no longer necessary for N. Y. A. training and added he is interested in the establishing of training shops, fully equipped wherever there is the necessary demand and a sufficient number of young men interested in the program.

B.B. Grocery Moves To Larger Quarters

When Avon Park housewives come to town next Monday morning they will find the B. B. Cash Grocery in new and larger quarters. The Avon Park branch of this Florida chain is moving this week-end and store formerly occupied by Abrams dry goods. The store is being remodeled and entire new fixtures installed. These fixtures have been made especially for this store, Frank Costine, manager said and everything will be fresh and up-to-date as possible.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

State Patrolman Edwin Ferrell and Deputy Sheriff Edward Coker, while driving near Highland Lakes Saturday about midnight, were crowded off the road by James Jones, of Sebring, colored. The officers immediately went after him. Jones finally left the road and headed down a clay road to Avon Park quarters. He was apprehended after a four-mile chase. He is being held in the Cook house on a reckless driving charge.



MARINELAND, Fla.—Just recently introduced into Marine Studios, the world's only oceanarium, was this 11 foot tiger shark. This unusual action shot shows the huge man-eater swallowing an 18 pound bass which had been

Poultry Association Highly Approves of New Aggie Dept.

The letter reported below has been received by Col. W. K. Bailey, superintendent of public instruction of Highlands county.

"The Highlands County Poultry Association was very much pleased and gratified with your announcement at its last meeting of the employment of Mr. Willis, as teacher of agriculture in Highlands county beginning July 1.

"We sincerely congratulate and commend yourself and the board of public instruction for your action.

"As an organization and as individuals, we pledge ourselves to do all we can to assist and promote his efforts to advance the welfare of agriculture in your county.

F. C. Payne, Secretary, Highlands County Poultry Association, will take charge of agriculture in three schools in the county for the coming year, and will reside at Sebring. He will be at Avon Park two days, Sebring two days, and Lakeland one day. A Smith-Hughes graduate, he is attending summer school at Gainesville.

N. Y. A. Supervisor Is Visitor Here

B. Howard Brown of Miami, N. Y. A. supervisor for district three which now includes Highlands county, was a visitor here Thursday afternoon. He said he is greatly interested in the training of boys and youths in the skilled trades necessary for defense work. He also stated that a relief status is no longer necessary for N. Y. A. training and added he is interested in the establishing of training shops, fully equipped wherever there is the necessary demand and a sufficient number of young men interested in the program.

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Mrs. Cornelia Booth Being Buried Today; Died Tuesday A. M.

Mrs. Cornelia Jane Booth, mother of Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood was buried here this afternoon with services at the Methodist church, Rev. R. C. Minglehorst officiating. Interment is in Boganville cemetery. Mrs. Booth passed away in the Sebring General Hospital Tuesday morning where she had been confined for the past nine weeks. She fell and broke her hip on May 22 but complications set in from which she failed to recover.

Palmer's are: M. L. Rogers, A. McKee Elwell, Oscar Bridges, W. T. Connell, C. H. Pardee and S. E. Booth.

Mrs. Booth was born near Rising Sun, Md. on November 11, 1858 and had lived with her daughter only child, Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, for the past 15 years, 10 years in Avon Park. Her husband died 16 years ago. Besides the daughter there survive one sister, Mrs. E. M. Brooks of Philadelphia, Pa., one brother, Charles A. Ferguson of Near East, Md. and one grandson, Bob Kirkwood of Tampa.

Golf Team Wins In Close Tilt From Lake Wales Sunday

Sebring-Avon Park golf team won in a close match Sunday, 12 and 13, from Lake Wales. Teams playing for Sebring and Avon Park were Jack Stephenson and Ed Stephens; Bob Tully and S. S. Duncan; Tom Whitehouse and Bob Butts; Jack Jackson and Malcolm Walters; Coy Welch and Philip Correll; Jack Head, Jr., and Bobby Keller; C. Lanier and W. Lanier; Jack Head, Jr. and Nelson Smith; C. P. Turner and Zimmerman; Truman and Francis Shockley; Tom Dimberline and Elwell and Elwell played for Lake Wales, as the Lakers were short of men.

In the semi-finals of the Sebring Golf Association tournament, Rev. Luther Price and Tom Whitehouse won in the lower bracket, while in the upper bracket, Forrest Howard will play the winner of the Ed Stephens-Tom Dimberline tilt.

Mrs. Mary Townsend Died Here Thursday; Buried This Morning

Mrs. Mary L. Townsend, 70, passed away at her home here Thursday morning. Last rites were conducted this morning at the Stephenson Funeral Home with interment in Boganville cemetery. Mrs. Townsend was born in Orangeburg county, S. C. on December 25, 1869 and had been a resident of Avon Park for some 15 years. Her husband, J. W. Townsend, passed away several years ago.

One Jailed, Another Injured In Fight Over 10 Cent Melon

A fight over a 10 cent watermelon put Lewis, negro, in jail and J. Wade, another negro, is laid up with a fractured wrist. The fracas was Monday morning in the negro quarters. Dr. McJannet ordered the ambulance called and Palmer was taken to the Sebring General Hospital where he later died without regaining consciousness.

PALMER BURIAL WILL BE SUNDAY AT WAUCHULA

"Uncle Bob" Palmer Fatally Injured In Fight On Wednesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Robert E. (Uncle Bob) Palmer will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Stephenson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Wauchula, former home of the deceased. The services will be conducted by Rev. N. M. Israelson, pastor of the Nazarene church. The pallbearers have not been announced as yet.

Mr. Palmer was 62 years of age. He was born in Bowling Green, Ky. on October 17, 1877 and had been a resident of Avon Park for nearly 20 years, coming here from Wauchula. He had been in the grocery and produce business for a number of years.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Annie Palmer, one son, Duncan of Boston, Mass., one daughter, Mrs. Jack Stalls of Belle Glade and two brothers, J. T. of Detroit and Gordon L. of this city.

Mr. Palmer died early Wednesday evening in the Sebring General Hospital after a long illness. He was about the middle of the afternoon in a fight with Johnny H. Sparkman in the Cox Pool Hall. A fractured rib was the cause of death.

Sparkman was released from custody Thursday noon following a preliminary hearing that morning before County Judge T. A. McNicholas. Sparkman was charged with murder but following a preliminary hearing, a witness, Judge McNicholas announced the evidence clearly showed self defense. Sparkman was released on his own recognizance with the understanding he would be available for the November term of circuit court to stand trial. A grand jury decision to take action. This stipulation was made by Assistant State Attorney W. C. Norvell who conducted the examination of the witnesses. Norvell stated later he doubted very much if any further action would be had by the state.

Willford, R. L. (Tom) Williams, John Holton, George Reynolds, John D. L. W. Martin, J. W. Sebring, Wiley McCullers, C. C. Weaver, Raphael Elder, Otis Ford, H. C. Rutledge, Police Chief Tom Chidlers, J. M. Oatman, T. O. Murphy. Sparkman declined to make any statement or to testify in his own defense although he had been examined several times by Judge McNicholas and the states attorney.

The Sparkman presented showed that the Sparkman and Willford were playing pool when Palmer came in and asked Sparkman about a game. Sparkman said he owed Mr. Sparkman and he would pay as soon as he got the money. Palmer went to the rear of the pool hall and returned again, spoke to Sparkman and "cussed him out," according to witnesses. Some witnesses said Palmer threatened to "knock Sparkman out" and Sparkman used a billiard cue to defend himself with Palmer also grabbed a cue and a regular "sparring match" was in progress for several minutes. Sparkman was hit over the head and cut and also slipped or was knocked down once. He finally hit Palmer over the left side of the head and he fell to the floor unconscious.

Police Chief Tom Chidlers was called and also Dr. McKnight and Chandler. Sparkman was treated at Dr. Troughton's office where he was placed under arrest by Chief Chidlers and later removed to the county jail at Sebring by Deputy Sheriff Broadway Coker. Dr. McKnight ordered the ambulance called and Palmer was taken to the Sebring General Hospital where he later died without regaining consciousness.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Future historians, dredging up the story of the wreck of European civilization, will find that some of these tragic events were pre-announced in the pages of *Prophecies More Illuminating Than Later Spot News* before they happened. Some of these prophecies may be more illuminating than later "spot news" accounts.

There's Henri de Kerillis, French Nationalist deputy, recently arrived in Ottawa in behalf of General De Gaulle's diarchy committee. On December 22, 1939, M. De Kerillis published in his newspaper "Epique" a minutely detailed account of a conspiracy in which Premier Daladier and Marshal Pétain in that office. He wrote: "The object of this conspiracy is to convince the greatest and most famous of military chiefs—Marshal Pétain—that he must resign himself to accepting the premiership in a government of national union in which the most notorious defeatists are to be included. According to the conspirators, the old marshal unconsciously will have to play a role analogous to that of Hindenburg, opening the road to Hitler in a moment of discouragement. And by his presence alone, he will neutralize our military chiefs."

In Ottawa, M. De Kerillis says, "Marshal Pétain is not a traitor. He did not know when he capitulated that he would go to war with England, tomorrow with the United States, and the next day with Russia. He did not know that when one is in the hands of the Germans one cannot stop."

As a journalist and nationalist deputy, M. De Kerillis has been spokesman for French Nationalist opinion for many years. He was a lone voice supporting General De Gaulle in 1934, when the latter was pleading for a mechanized army to meet the German onslaught. He has vehemently denounced both Communist and Nazi subversive influences. In a review of his activities, one utterance of Adolf Hitler, as reported by Dr. Rausingham, has been pertinently quoted:

"Our strategy will destroy the enemy from within and oblige him to conquer himself. Everywhere in the country of the enemy we will have friends who will aid us."

MRS. CLARA ADAMS rides airplanes because she "loves to watch clouds." Her flight on a first stratosphere from New York to Los Angeles rounds out her first 26 years as a "first flyer." Yet she is not a stick of control stick. She has flown in planes, gliders, Zeppelins and free balloons, on notable first flights whenever possible, but has never touched the control stick. She says she has no interest in mechanics or mechanical problems.

She is the widow of George L. Adams, a millionaire tanner of Pennsylvania who died in 1929, leaving her an ample fortune with which to indulge her favorite pastime. Mrs. Adams was born in Cincinnati, the daughter of Walter Grabau, a music teacher. In 1914, at the age of 15, she had her first plane ride at Lake Eustis, Fla., with Walter E. Johnson at the controls. Since then, her mother has complained that she has no keeping her down to earth. She was a passenger on the first transatlantic trip of the Graf Zeppelin in 1929, and in 1932 on the giant plane Dornier Do-X on its flight from Rio de Janeiro to New York.

In 1935 she crossed the Pacific on the first China Clipper; and, also in that year, she was on the ill-fated Zeppelin Hindenburg when it crashed in this country. She saw it burn a year later. In 1937 she made a round-trip non-stop flight from New York to Bermuda, and July 15 of last year landed back in Newark after a flight around the world in 15 days, 15 hours and 4 minutes—a record for globe trotting.

She is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and has what the describers as a "striking" bean figure suitable for flying. She has gray eyes and reddish-brown hair, dresses simply and attractively.

IT IS perhaps just as well that Carl Brisson, Danish film star, has landed safely in America. He once popped the Crown Prince Wilhelm on the nose, and there's no telling but that Herr Hitler has that somewhere in his bring-up file. Born Carl Pedersen, the big, handsome Carl Brisson was wall-to-wall champion of Denmark at 15 and later middleweight champion of Europe. After fighting 73 professional fights, he became a star of vaudeville and musical comedy. He discovered Greta Garbo.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN you see Paramount's "Arc of My Love," with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, you'll miss the most thrilling thing that has happened so far in the filming of the picture. It occurred in the scene where Milland, Miss Colbert and Garland Lincoln, a veteran Hollywood stunt pilot, are scuffling beside a plane; Miss Colbert, who plays an American newspaper woman in Paris, has a portable typewriter, and Milland is battling with Lincoln.

Just as Milland struck Lincoln, a mechanic inside the cockpit of the plane knocked one of the throttles forward. The right motor was running, and the plane swung around striking Milland and knocking him to the ground. Wires braced to the tail surface gashed his leg. He insisted that he could continue working, after a doctor had dressed his leg, but Director Mitchell Leisen sent him home and shot around him for the next few days.

They're de-beautifying Louise Platt for "Captain Caution," because Bill Madsen, head makeup artist at the Hal Roach Studios, thinks that the average young screen actress, after being made up, looks just like all the other young actresses in the cast.

So he did things to her that hadn't been done for her previous screen appearances. She's always tried to hide her high forehead; he emphasized it.

In Ottawa, M. De Kerillis says, "Marshal Pétain is not a traitor. He did not know when he capitulated that he would go to war with England, tomorrow with the United States, and the next day with Russia. He did not know that when one is in the hands of the Germans one cannot stop."

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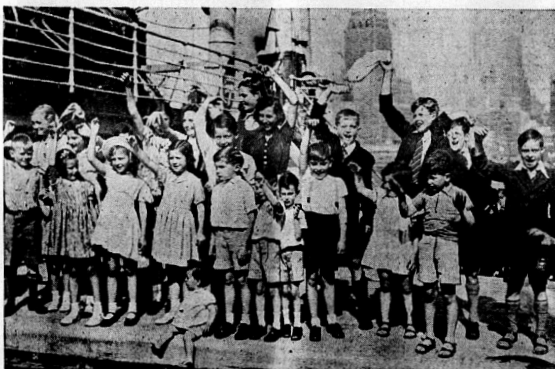
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New Cabinet Members Speed Defense Program



Following their recent confirmation by the U. S. senate, the new secretary of navy and secretary of war are hard at work on their task of national defense. Secretary of Navy Frank Knox confers with Edward R. Stettinius (left) and William S. Knudsen (right), members of the national defense board. At extreme right is Col. Henry L. Stimson, the new secretary of war. Colonel Knox has served in two previous Republican cabinets.

Refugee British Kids Find Safe Haven in America



A group of refugee British children are shown after their arrival in New York city. These youngsters are more fortunate than thousands more in England who, because of a shortage of shipping facilities cannot be brought over immediately. The refugee children will be cared for by friends and relatives in America. The United States Committee for the Care of European Children is in charge of arrangements for placing the youngsters in American homes.

Ready for Another Bout With Nazis | Stratosphere Ace



Captain Moseckel, (right) son of the former president of Poland, is seen in London where he was recuperating from the effects of a head wound received during the last days of fighting in France. Moseckel is chatting with a French officer on the staff of General de Gaulle, who has organized French resistance to the Nazis in co-operation with the British government, following the armistice.

Desert 'Warships' Fight in Africa



Warfare in the deserts of Africa in part of the conflict being waged between Great Britain and Italy for the possession of colonial territory. British tanks especially designed for desert operations are shown advancing across the sandy wastes of Egypt during recent military movements. The tanks are designed to travel at high speed over sand.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by ROBERT WHITMAN

Soldier Wallpaper.

QUESTION: Wallpaper and ceiling near one of our hot water radiators are darkened by a soot-like deposit. Sometimes there is an odor in the room that resembles that of sediment of a hot water tank. Can these annoyances be remedied?

ANSWER: The soiling of the wallpaper is due to dust carried up by the current of hot air rising from the radiator. The odor is very likely to be due to the repeated heating of dust and other material in the lower part of the radiator. Both of these troubles can be eliminated by keeping all parts of the radiator thoroughly clean.

Soot Removers.

QUESTION: Would you please advise me the name of the powder that is used in oil burner furnaces to destroy soot and carbon? Where can I purchase this powder?

ANSWER: There are various makes of powder sold as soot removers. They are usually to be had from any of the oil burner dealers. The best way to get rid of a deposit of soot is with brushes or a vacuum cleaner. Heavy and frequent depositing of soot in a boiler is an indication of faulty adjustment in the oil burner, which should be corrected.

Stuck Stopper.

QUESTION: The glass stopper of a large cut-glass bottle is stuck fast. How can I loosen it?

ANSWER: One thing to try is to put a drop or two of glycerine at the joint; in a day or two the glycerine may work down enough to loosen the stopper. Another idea is to expand the neck of the bottle by heating without expanding the stopper. For this hold the bottle horizontally and dribble some hot water over the neck. This must be carefully done, for otherwise there is a chance that sudden expansion would break the bottle.

Oil Wallpaper.

QUESTION: A small lamp was placed so close to a wall that oil from the lamp shade ran into the wallpaper. How can I remove it?

ANSWER: Cover the oil spots with a paste made of a non-burning soap removing liquid and fuller's earth, powdered chalk, or some similar powder. Allow to remain until dry and then remove by brushing. If the wallpaper is soiled, this will leave a noticeable clean spot, in which case you should go over all of the wallpaper with a wallpaper cleaner to be had at a hardware store.

Noisy Water Pipes.

QUESTION: Whenever a faucet is opened or closed, there are unpleasant noises from the air in the pipes. How can this be overcome?

ANSWER: If the noise is a rattle that occurs when a faucet is opened, the cause is a worn or loose washer. Replacing the washer will stop the noise. If the noise occurs when the faucet is being closed and is worse when the faucet is closed abruptly than when the closing is slow, the trouble is from lack of an air cushion to take up the momentum of the water. This is something that can be corrected by any plumber.

Sound-Proofing Ceilings.

QUESTION: In my apartment the ceiling plaster was replaced by insulating board. What can I do to make it more sound-proof?

ANSWER: Sound-proofing an apartment ceiling is a difficult thing to do, because much of the sound travels through the framework of the building. It will help to put on an extra ceiling of the same kind of board that is now used, supported on furring strips one inch thick. Heavy felt should be laid on both sides of the furring strips to give additional sound-proofing.

Poplar Stumps.

QUESTION: How can I get rid of poplar stumps?

ANSWER: Saw the stumps off close to the ground, bore as many and as deep holes into them as possible, fill and refill with kerosene until the wood is well soaked; then build a fire on each stump to ignite the oil-soaked wood. Do not do this if there is anything around that might be harmed, for the heat will be intense. For an alternative, dig the stump for as far below the ground as convenient, and cover with earth; poplar is a soft wood that splits easily.

Beach Cottage Walls.

QUESTION: What would you recommend for the inside walls of a beach cottage? Outside walls are pine boards, shingled.

ANSWER: You should use a kind of stiff insulating board that is moisture proof and that will not shrink and swell in the damp air near the shore. Some makes of these boards can be had with a protective treatment of asphalt. Follow the manufacturer's directions in filling the joints. For a finish, put on a first coat of aluminum paint, which can be followed by painting or papering.

Cats.

QUESTION: How can I keep cats from digging up and destroying my yard?

ANSWER: Spray the yard with a solution of nicotine sulphate, which can be had at any store or hardware store. This is an insecticide, but cats and dogs like the odor. (By Robert Whitman-WNU Service.)

Things to do



GIVE your home that luxurious air and at little cost, too. Crochet these scarves (there are two sizes, 18 by 60 and 18 by 36 inches) for buffet, dining table, or dresser. Pattern 2537 contains directions for scarves; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coin for Pattern No.
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For Headache, Biliousness, and Dizziness when caused by Constipation. 15 doses for only 10 cents.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

A Masquerade
Things are seldom what they seem; skin milk masquerades as cream.—Gilbert.

WHOM DO YOU KNOW WHO FEEL THAT THEY ARE NOT AS HEALTHY AS THEY SHOULD BE? DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER.

Destroying Monster
War is a monster which will destroy us unless we destroy it.—Byrce.

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MALARIA IN 7 DAYS
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LIQUID OR TABLETS

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A gift in the hand is better than two promises.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering the blood. If they become weak, the blood becomes impure, and the body suffers. Doan's Pills are the best remedy for kidney weakness. They are gentle and effective, and they will help you to feel better and live longer.

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and the

under the recent appropriation can be done. All army officers think that, and every one else says so. It will fall miserably short, however, if the general plan is to build the first and construct a foundation later. You may recall how the federal housing projects in Virginia flopped because the houses were built of one dimension and the foundations of another.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT Publisher

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State Press Comments

THEY'RE OFF!

Now that both Democrats and Republicans have nominated their candidates for President, the great quadrennial political "derby" may be considered as under way. A great race it will be, and may be the best man win.

Never before in American history have two more colorful figures been arrayed against each other, never before have the issues been more clearly defined, and never before have the people witnessed a more spectacular campaign than is promised between now and the general election in November.

Roosevelt and Willkie are as unlike in many respects as it is possible for two men to be. Roosevelt was born and reared in luxury, and has never known the necessity of getting out and hustling to earn a living. He hails from what he himself has termed, since he became President, the "economic royalist" class—that segment of Americans whose children know public schools only by name. He was educated at Groton and Harvard. Literally, he was born with the proverbial "silver spoon" in his mouth, and has been fed from it all his life.

Yet despite this background he has undertaken more social reforms in government during his two terms in office than any half dozen of his predecessors. He has created more bureaus and commissions, and placed governmental affairs more completely under bureaucratic control than all of his predecessors. His whole program has been built around what he and his New Deal followers have described as the purpose of giving the "forgotten man" a chance in life.

In the effort to carry out his ideas, Mr. Roosevelt has created more jobs and surrounded himself with more political hangers-on than could have been pictured in the wildest imagination two or three decades ago. These people are generally accredited with responsibility for the "third term draft."

Willkie, on the other hand, was born in modest circumstances in a small Indiana village. He grew up like the average American boy, went to public school, and later to the university where he helped to earn his way while studying law. After graduation he obtained a position in a modest way, on a small salary, and while still in his 30's he became head of one of the country's biggest industrial concerns—a great utility company, one of the chief targets of the New Deal Administration.

Regardless of this connection, however, Mr. Willkie has long been known as a liberal in his views concerning political affairs. He has insisted that the great corporations of the country should observe the laws and make their operations conform to a live and let live principle. His liberality brought him in line with the Roosevelt program for the first two years of the New Deal. He deserted the Democratic ranks only after he felt that the New Deal was becoming a greater evil to the Nation in the form of "Big Government" than "Big Business" the object of its reforms, had ever been.

From that time on the one-time small town boy from Indiana became the big thorn in the side of the one-time "economic royalist" from New York City—or Hyde Park. The ideologies became crossed in a sense.

The exchanges that have followed, with Willkie speaking for the President, of course, but with Willkie for himself on the relative merits of the controversy between "Big Government" and "Big Business" have been in effect the warming up process for what is now to come. Now they are both out in the open, the fields of the campaign, direct shots at each other and at each other's ideas and ideals may be expected as the order of the day.

Mr. Roosevelt has demonstrated his persuasive ability both in his stump speeches and his "firebrand" chats, and he has the aid of some capable assistants as "ghost writers" of his talks. And Mr. Willkie has shown by his performances that he can match anything that can be dished out either from the White House or the supporting cabinet offices. He is far more than a mere talker well equipped both with ready wit and sound logic.

Neither will lack for ammunition to shoot at the other, and when they get going in earnest the sale of magazines and books may be expected to fall off. Until the campaign is over, what Messrs. Roosevelt and Willkie say will make reading that is much more interesting than that offered by the news stands and bookstores.

And how the American people do love a good fight—JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION.

"PRODUCING ONLY A FITTANCE"

Back in April Ernie Pyle, the "roving reporter" who constantly travels about the United States and writes a daily column for newspapers about the things he sees, dated a dispatch from Cleveland, Florida, which he started off in this wise: "This is a pretty interesting section of Florida over here in the middle of the state. The next time you come down you ought to circle in here and check me on it. Only a small percentage of the tourists ever see this section."

Then he tells about this being right in the heart of the Everglades, and takes a few paragraphs to correct the impression that probably most of his readers had that the Everglades are not at all like "The Cypress Swamp," which is grassy plain, flat as a table clear to the horizon. He says it has the blackest land you ever saw. "So black it looks as though it had been painted. It really is centuries of accumulated muck, and they say it's richer than the Nile Valley."

It was the Hoover government that made their area safe against disastrous floods from Lake Okechobee, and he doesn't see why they get so worked up about it.

But he soon explains, inadvertently, why they want credit given where credit is due in this instance. They don't feel happy about being permitted to make only 50,000 tons of sugar a year when their rich land could produce 600,000 tons.

Pyle is always careful not to "take sides" in controversial matters, and he rather goes out of his way to voice admiration and loyalty to the administration in Washington, but he concludes the piece like this:

"That right or wrong (about the sugar quota) here lies the land all ditched and ditched and drained, rich as angel food cake, warm for pleasant living, and producing only a pittance."

"Even a greenhorn can see this Everglades is a natural 'bread-basket.' Think of the millions of unemployed mouths it could feed. But that only gets us back to the old proposition that we raise too much stuff already for growers to make a living, and it ain't production, it's distribution, and if I'm not careful I'll be having an idea myself for solving the whole problem."

Ernie Pyle tries to write amusingly, so is seldom read thoughtfully, but isn't there a way to obtain as much protection for Everglades farmers and all other Florida farmers and growers as is accorded their competitors in Cuba and other foreign lands?—MELBOURNE TIMES.

YOUTH AND AGE

Commenting on the Knox-Stimson appointments, a plain, old-fashioned Indiana farmer writes a rational, sane publication as follows:

One of the most astounding phases of the Knox-Stimson appointments was overlooked. Without any criticism whatsoever of the appointments, and with no fault to find in Frank Knox or Henry Stimson, it may be noted that the former is now 66 and the latter 73. The posts to which they have been named are essentially executive or administrative, which is to say, posts of action.

Now within the memories of the thoughtful there was great to do over the question raised by the administration concerning the age of certain members of the supreme court of the United States. Millions of Americans were either shocked or amused at the notion that elderly men do not think as well or satisfactorily as younger men. Youth, they were told, was the key to the future.

The formula is now complete—youth for thought, and age for action! But even in a world that seems to have gone topsy-turvy, this revolutionary theory looks plain cockeyed to a quiet onlooker who can keep his hat on his head.

It is estimated the new Navy program will provide work sufficient to keep 242,000 workmen employed for fully two years. This ought to relieve the unemployment situation somewhat. The estimate is one billion, one hundred eighty-seven million man hours in shipbuilding, mines and factories.—WINTER HAVEN CHIEF.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Army fliers from MacDill Field, Tampa's new Army Air Base, staged an egg-laying contest last week that gave Tampa's who witnessed it a real thrill.

Talking to the air like a covey of frightened quail, the giant army bombers, flying in formation, zoomed over the city, their motors roaring, dived with the grace of hawks as they climbed six, eight, ten thousand feet.

At this height, invisible to the naked eye, the roar of their motors, inaudible to those on the ground, the fliers sought their target, a 100-foot white circle in which was centered a white pyramid measuring but 20 feet at its base.

1,500 feet away, stationed in observation towers, officers and enlisted men called the shots and marked them down, keeping in touch with the field by portable telephone.

Coming in from all directions at different altitudes, the giant war birds laid their explosive eggs while those below, tense with excitement, watched the result.

The bombs, loaded with Florida sand and carrying a light explosive charge (just enough to give a sharp report and a puff of white smoke) came crashing earthward, whistling and whining as they gained momentum—bom! bom! bom!

As the clouds of dust and smoke lifted, observers, their field glasses trained on the target, sang out the result: "Zero." "Zero." "Zero." "Zero." Checkers repeated after them, "Zero." "Zero." "Zero." "Zero."

And the proper notation on the tally sheets. To the mind of a layman a "Zero" isn't anything to get excited over. In fact, it simply represents nothing and a lot of it, but "Zero" is sweet music to a bomber's ears for it denotes a direct hit on the target.

One after another the bombing planes swept into position and released their supply of missiles which came screaming and whistling to earth, some from 10,000 feet, other from 8,000 and 6,000. Hundreds of them were dropped as the planes dived and circled far overhead.

Always the result was the same. The steady call of observers and echo of checkers became monotonous. "Zero." "Zero." "Zero." "Zero." "Zero." "Zero." Not a single shot failed to strike well within that 100-foot circle. Dozens crashed dead on top of the center pyramid to register a perfect bull-eye. And this amazing record was made at the initial practice staged at the new field.

This remarkable performance speaks well for the efficiency of Army training and gives concrete evidence of the value of the Army's new bomb sight with which these planes are equipped and which enable our fliers to cover their target with such deadly accuracy.

It is comforting to the average citizen to know that American armor, in personnel and equipment, are abreast of the times and can do the job, whatever the job may be. While at present we lack volume in both trained men and equipment, American industry can and will meet that problem while increased appropriations now make possible the upbuilding of all branches of our military service to insure our protection against any foe.

Florida is destined to play an important part in national defense, and every indication points to the steady expansion of the military and naval bases being established in the state.

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

St. Catharine's, 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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. M. Isachsen, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Subject: "Are There Few That Be Saved?"

N. Y. P. S., 7:15 p. m.

Subject: "The Way of Sinners."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

(West side of Lake Tulane)

H. J. Walther, Jr., Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Lesson.

"Job's afflictions and Restoration."

"All things work together for good to them that love the Lord."

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Subject: "The Rewards of Clean Living."

Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Subject: "The Revival We Need."

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

Sunday morning is family morning.

Bring the whole family.

We want to meet you, and make you feel at home in a Christian way.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Topic for adults: "The Rewards of Clean Living."

"Does God Deceive us?" Solo by Mrs. T. J. Ward and offertory by the choir.

You are cordially invited to share with us in this hour of worship.

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.

Sermon, 11:00 a. m.

"TRUTH" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Church Edifice.

Scientist throughout the world on Sunday, July 28.

The Golden Text is: "O God, my heart is fixed; I will sing and give praise, even with my glory." For thy mercy is great above the heavens; and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds" (Ps. 108:1, 4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "There are the things that ye shall do: Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor; execute the judgment of truth and peace in your gates" (Zech. 8:16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The spiritual sense of truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. This sense is assimilated only as we are honest, unselfish, loving, and meek. In the soil of an honest and good heart the seed must first be sown; else it beareth not much fruit, for the spiritual element in human nature unroofs it" (p. 272-3-4).

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Minglehoff, Pastor

You help a man in proportion as you strengthen his faith; you injure him in proportion as you weaken it. Come study with us in the Sunday School at 9 a. m. on the subject: "Weighing Consequences" and may your faith be strengthened.

We have a well equipped nursery department, bring your smaller children and let them enjoy it while you worship with you class 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Prosperity" Human values are not determined by the income received, but by the service rendered. Special music by the choir.

7:15 p. m. Senior, Intermediate

Robert Ripley Had Trouble Broadcasting At Marineland

MARINELAND, July 25.—(FNS)—One Friday evening recently, at 10:20 P. M., Robert Ripley (Believe It or Not) Ripley stood on the top decks of the famed Marine Studios and opened his popular Columbia Coast to Coast broadcast.

This was to be one of the most unusual broadcasts ever made. Ripley was preparing to den a diver's suit and descend to the floor of the Oceanarium, where with specially installed underwater microphones he would broadcast a first-hand impression of the underwater fairyland.

Every mechanical detail of this strange program had been taken carefully into consideration—but

As Ripley discussed his proposed dive with his 30,000-odd listeners only a slightly audible rumble of the surf could be heard. Overhead a blanket of stars shone down from a tropical Florida sky. Suddenly, without warning, thirty million listening radio fans heard

Ripley glanced upward uncomfortably as the noise grew louder. The sensitive microphones were picking up the motor's hum of an Eastern Airliner enroute from Daytona Beach to Jacksonville. For a brief period consternation ran riot in the radio control room; Ripley's voice was all but drowned out.

The flight crew and passengers unknowingly participated in one of radio's most popular coast-to-coast programs.

Mrs. W. C. Touchton and Miss Betty Touchton returned home on Wednesday afternoon, having spent the past ten days visiting relatives and friends in Georgia. Ed Touchton accompanied them home having been in Vermont for the past few months.

Relieve Sunburn RIB-ALLEN is healing, cooling and soothing to painful sunburn and is effective in the relief of stiff, aching muscles. A greaseless liniment of positive merit.

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Avon Park Times

Motor Trucks Pay 30.4 Per Cent Of Fla. Vehicle Fees

Motor trucks in Florida pay 30.4 per cent of the motor vehicle registration fees collected by the state, Berwick Anderson, Secretary of the Florida Petroleum Industries Committee, said today in pointing out the importance of commercial motor vehicles in supporting the state's highway program. Although no official figures are available, he estimates that motor trucks contribute approximately one-third of the state's gasoline tax revenue, which in 1939 amounted to \$24,322,000.

"Out of \$7,066,000 of revenue in

"It Will Never Be Cheaper"

31 1/2 % 7-Yr. New Residence Money.

41 1/2 % 10-15 Yrs. Refinancing Money.

56 % 3 Yrs. Remodeling Money.

66 % 3 Yrs. Budget Plan Money.

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SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

MISS VIRGINIA GOUGH
Society Editor

Avon Park-Sebring Club Met Monday

Mrs. P. G. Gearing entertained members of the Avon Park-Sebring club at her home in Sebring Monday evening. A variety of garden flowers were used to decorate the room where two tables of bridge were in play. Several progressions were played after which scores were totaled and prizes awarded.

Mrs. Francis Shockley received high score and Mrs. Albert Schroeder held second high. Bingo prize was won by Mrs. Shockley and Mrs. Bill Schenckel and Mrs. Francis Shockley of Avon Park; and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Woodrow Harkness, Mrs. Faith Parker, Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Mrs. Gearing of Sebring.

At the close of the games chicken salad, molasses, olive and iced tea were served to those playing who were: Miss Hazel Cameron, Mrs. Bill Schenckel and Mrs. Francis Shockley of Avon Park; and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Woodrow Harkness, Mrs. Faith Parker, Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Mrs. Gearing of Sebring.

Hartts Entertained Last Week

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Hartt were hostesses on Thursday evening of last week when they entertained members of their bridge club at their lovely home on Lake Lulu. Bouquets of roses and daisies were used to decorate the party rooms where bridge was enjoyed during the evening. Funds were collected during the progressions and after the usual number of progressions, scores were totaled and prizes awarded.

Judge and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas received high score and Mrs. and Mrs. Parke Anderson received second high.

Late in the evening a dessert course was served to those playing who were: Mr. and Mrs. Parke Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Judge and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. E. G. Todd and Dr. W. C. Toulson.

Miss Betty Lynn Helms returned home Sunday afternoon from Miami, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. F. Hilley and Mr. Hilley for the past few weeks.

The Boy Scout Troop 57, who spent last week in camp at the Rotary Camp north of Auburndale on Lake Judanna, returned home Sunday and reported a fine time. They brought back numerous evidence of the work done there.

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

Today and Tomorrow
10c All Day To All
DOUBLE FEATURE
DEAD END KIDS

"On Dress Parade"
—Also—
CHAS. STARRETT
Two Fisted Ranger

Sunday & Monday
Matinee 10c & 20c
Nite 10c-30c Tax Included
"One Million B. C."
—Also—
CAROL LANDIS
J. HUBBARD

Tues, Wed., & Thurs.
10c & 15c All Day
"FOUR WIVES"
—Also—
LANE SISTERS, G. PAGE
Plus
LATE WAR NEWS

OUR NEW
Cooling System
NOW IN OPERATION

Galloping Teas Help Britain



New York society matrons inaugurate "Galloping Tea" to increase the supply of pullover sweaters and seaboot stockings for Britain's fighting forces. Left to right are Princess Kyril Sherbrooke, Mrs. Charles King Mallory, Mrs. Lowell Weicker and Mrs. Walter Latham, head of Bundles for Britain. Many other cities have adopted the idea.

With the hope of increasing quickly the supply of knitted pullover sweaters, seaboot stockings, socks and other garments, for fighting forces in England, Mrs. Walter Latham, president of Bundles for Britain, inaugurated recently the "Galloping Tea," a chain-type of local entertainment which already shows evidence of sweeping over America. Mrs. Latham asked six of her friends to tea to knit for Britain. Each of them in turn has asked six and their guests will continue the chain by asking six more.

Mrs. Symonds Hostess Thursday

Mrs. G. E. Symonds entertained members of her bridge club and additional guests at her home on Thursday afternoon. Lovely bouquets of anemones and roses were placed throughout the party rooms where tables were in play.

Late in the afternoon after the usual number of progressions, a salad course with cookies and iced tea was served. During the afternoon, Mrs. L. H. Park was presented the guest prize for high score.

Those enjoying the afternoon with Mrs. Symonds were: Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. V. Hunning, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. G. Vickery, Mrs. Ola Head, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. W. H. Kempton and guests were Mrs. L. H. Park and Mrs. Alice Robinson of Washington, D. C.

Baptist M. S. Met Monday Afternoon

Mrs. J. A. Bishop was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at her home. Mrs. E. C. Weaver, chairman, conducted the business meeting and led in prayer. Mrs. C. W. Pabor taught the first chapter of the new study book, "Modern Macedonia" by Earl Hesterly. The meeting was closed by Mrs. W. W. McFarland, who led in prayer.

Delicious grapefruit juice and coconut cake were served to those present who were: Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Frank Costine and Mrs. Bishop.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Sun. and Mon., July 28-29
Continuous from 3 P. M.
Admission 10c-30c
Weezy Muggles, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Douglas

"Too Many Husbands"
Tue, Wed., Thurs., July 30-31
August 1
Matinee & Night-10c-15c
Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier

"Rebecca"
Friday, August 2
10c to All-Matinee & Night
Thos. Mitchell, Edna Best
Freddie Bartholomew

"Swiss Family Robinson"
Saturday, August 3
"San Fe Marshall"

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts spent the weekend in Tampa where they visited friends.

Miss Polly Anna Griffin of Wauchula is the guest this week of Miss Louise Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedra Eubanks of Wauchula visited friends here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Olson of Sebring were business visitors here Wednesday evening.

Miss Peggy Jo Smith left this week for Cleveland where she will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen and daughter of Sebring were visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Johnson and Mrs. Howard Sullivan of Frostproof were visitors here Wednesday.

Carl Floyd of Haines City, owner of the Park Theatre, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Lester Armstrong will leave Saturday for Bessemer, Ala., where he will visit relatives for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armistead spent the weekend in Ft. Lauderdale where they enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip.

W. A. Maddox of Wauchula visited friends here Wednesday evening. Mr. Maddox is a former resident here.

Miss Ruby Norton is in the Martin Hospital in Sebring where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday evening.

Ryland Reek of Lakeland, formerly of this city, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd this week.

Mrs. E. G. Todd with sons, Norman and Howard, and her mother, Mrs. W. M. Reek spent Wednesday in Tampa.

Mrs. C. E. Lanier returned this week from Mil, where she visited friends and relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree returned Thursday from Daytona Beach where they visited for several days.

Mrs. Joe Foster and son, Wayne, plan to spend the weekend in Cleveland where they will visit Mr. Foster who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hauptmann returned this week from Baltimore and Boston where they have visited for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Zed Scarborough and daughter Joan returned home Sunday from Orlando where they have visited the former's parents for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Allison left Wednesday for points in Kentucky and Tennessee where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Pete Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Broward Clements underwent an appendix operation on Saturday evening at Women's Hospital in Sebring.

Sanford Hartt returned home this week from his fifth-hike trip to New York where he visited the World's Fair and other places of interest in the east.

Mrs. S. F. Hilley of Miami spent several days this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Helms and sisters, Mrs. Jack Hunt and Miss Betty Lynn Helms.

Mrs. Firmus Church and daughter Deborah left Monday for Bridgeport, Conn., where they will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hall for sometime before joining Mr. Church in Mississippi where he will engage in the dusting of cotton.

Welfare Exams To Be Held August 31

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 25 (Special)—Merit system examinations for the purpose of establishing registers for social work positions will be held at Pensacola, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Tampa, Orlando, West Palm Beach, Gainesville and Miami, according to tentative plans announced here today by George T. Shannon, chairman of the Merit System Committee. It is possible, Mr. Shannon said, that other centers will be added to the announced list in the event an exceptionally large number of applications are received.

The examinations will be held on August 31, according to present plans, and the deadline date for filing applications is August 14. Applications must be submitted on blanks furnished upon request by the Merit System Committee, which has offices here at 201 Dyal-Upchurch Building.

It is expected that the largest class will take the examination for district welfare visitor, Mr. Shannon stated, inasmuch as this is the only one of nine positions for which registers will be estab-

lished in which experience is not a condition of eligibility. Qualifications are two years college work with two years experience in related fields, such as teaching and nursing; or four years college. Visitors are employed in every county of the state by the District Welfare Boards, twelve in number, and receive minimum compensation of \$80 per month and maximum of \$100 per month. Those who choose social work as a profession as a rule begin their careers as visitors and gradually work up to the better paying positions at the top.

Mayo Editor Boosts Stephen Foster For "Hall of Fame"

MAYO, July 25 (FNS)—Editor Paul Runge of the Mayo Press calls attention to the fact that an opportunity is being given every music loving Southerner to give Stephen Foster, composer of "Way Down Upon the Swannee River," a vote and a boost into the "Hall of Fame."

Wars of the Roses Brutal

The Wars of the Roses were marked by a ferocity and brutality practically unknown in the history of English wars before and since.

The election for the "Hall of Fame" for great Americans will be held in September of this year. Every American is a shareholder and the selection is made in accordance with the demand of the public as evidenced by votes sent to the electors.

Certainly Florida should support Foster, and editor Runge urges that those who would like to assist in the campaign to place Stephen Foster in the "Hall of Fame" write immediately to The Curator, Foster Hall Collection, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., requesting the list of electors. Each member should be written a letter, urging that they cast their vote for Stephen Collins Foster, and set forth why you feel the great composer is entitled to this consideration.

No finer tribute could be paid the composer of America's best loved melodies than to elect him, and all lovers of Foster's grand old favorites are urged to act at once.

The Wars of the Roses were marked by a ferocity and brutality practically unknown in the history of English wars before and since.

Intensified Vision

Optical vision is intensified through the stimulation of the other senses by sounds, tastes and colors. For example, the smell of citronella oil temporarily enhances vision—Collier's Weekly.

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E. Main St.
Phone 9 - - - Avon Park.

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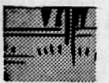
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READ THE BARGAIN BOX SCORE!

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CHAPTER XX—Continued.

Bitterly Bill said: "Oh, Lord, oh, Lord! I'm thinking all the time you did. And you say you carry the guilt!" But then he stared down from the flicker of candle light. "Or actually believing you did. I would've even yet that Cameron pulled off those killings."

"I don't think he did myself, now," Hollister answered. "Do you know about Jeff Stoddard being at the house lately?"

Gandy tightened. "When did you find that out, Bill?"

"Only this morning—that he'd been there, and what he had bailed Helen into promising. Wait, don't you see?"

"I do," said Gandy. "Stoddard has been said certain of the way things were going to fall. Only they haven't quite. What is it he can hold over Helen?"

"Nothing, if Cameron isn't guilty, and I'm not. As long as I suspected Cash, I thought Stoddard was a good hold of the truth somehow. He made Helen believe it—that he held proof against someone named 'C.' Hollister drew a sudden choking breath. "Wait to God I'd reached Stoddard today!" He turned his head into the light. "What's the proof?"

In the opposite of his true feeling, Gandy turned his head back with a burst of anger. "Why the hell did you come out alone like this, Bill? You could've told me!"

Hollister smiled faintly, reaching for the tin cup. "I have other plans for you, boy."

He lifted his head, drank and lay back. His voice had weakened when he said in a few minutes: "I wanted to clean it all up. Hollister without getting into any guilts, because you're going to carry on this place. You and Helen. Hollister said: 'What do you mean?'"

"The C.C." Hollister's smile lighted at Gandy's puzzled stare. "It's yours, most of it anyway. My pet. What did you think I got you into this country for?"

Walt could say nothing. "What's the difference?" Hollister went on. "Things have all been the same, haven't they, yours and mine? Helen. . . . He seemed to be switching onto another trail, but managed after a pause: "It was too solemn a case, that's it. You're her kind, Walt. I knew. Then later, 'That two hundred dollars you gave me settled a lien and cleared your title. Papers are in my war bag at the ranch.'"

Walt Gandy had risen, not wanting to show his face. He did not in a single moment there appeared before him every detail of the years that he and Bill Hollister had been together. Camps. Times they had fought their border battles side by side. And now. . . . He glanced down. Hollister had his eyes and rolled his head over as if to sleep.

For a long time Walt looked on, then moved to the stove and put more brush stems in the fire. There was no need for light, and he blew out the candle, leaving only a red flicker from cracks in the stove. He remained standing and after a while held his watch down to one of the cracks.

Hollister had not spoken again, but at the crackling of the wood he opened his eyes. "Midnight?"

"Yes," Walt told him. "Need anything?"

There came no answer. It was all of half an hour later when Bill Hollister struggled suddenly, trying to sit up.

His voice grated. "Walt! Ben Lavin knows something! If you can get him to talk. . . . He dropped back, rigid as steel under the restraining pressure of Walt Gandy's hands.

At one o'clock Bill Hollister was dead.

CHAPTER XXI

HOLLISTER was dead; but what he had started to do could still be done. He had wanted to settle this trouble single-handed without risking the lives of more CC people—young Champion, Horethorpe, Fisher, Helen herself. Walt Gandy believed he could carry it through. Some time between half-past one and half-past two, riding Hollister's black, he returned to the camp and topped out upon the prairie. The stiff steer hide that had been hanging on a limb of the water-cedar was now in a roll between his left arm and held by loops of his rope. His right hand guided the black away from the water-cedar in a course quartering sharply northward.

The drive of 77 cattle which he had seen this afternoon would move toward the sink at about two miles an hour. That gave them perhaps five miles before they would be down for the night. They would still be a couple of miles short of the sink rim. Yet there was the considerable chance for error, Gandy knew, in this figuring.

Here on the prairie top he could hardly see his hands in front of his face; his northward course was chosen more out of instinct than anything else. Only faint stars at various times could be distinguished a division between the level earth and the overcast sky, and Stoddard with the black was not riding toward a jump off. Wind generally swept from the

by H. C. WISE

Northwest this time of year. His kept his face into it.

Every move Walt Gandy made was mechanical, with a cold deadly calm. He had his feelings tucked so close to those of a killer, he looked forward with no fear nor misgivings. The thing was merely fact—there came a hitch in the business ahead, he would kill.

His greatest concern was that he might stumble upon the cattle and jump the herd before finding the men who guarded it. He wanted the men. One man, Jeff Stoddard.

It was perhaps an hour, half-past three, when the biting wind came laden with something besides the cold—the odor of cattle, not unpleasant to a cowman's nostrils. Gandy rose and his feet tucked the hide roll across his saddle. His wounded left leg bothered him and he let it hang straight for a moment.

He sat absolutely still. To one uninitiated in working range cattle, it would not seem possible that two thousand head might be lying there with a stone's throw. He could not see them, but he felt them back against best forelegs avoiding the cold, the herd giving off no sound whatever if it was comfortable bedded. An outsider would know, either, the lightning swiftness with which these same animals would rise and stampede.

Some foreign noise could start that jump, or even the unexpected tread of a horse's hoof too near some light sleeper.

Walt Gandy sat waiting for some time, until certain he had the bed ground located straight in front of him, or perhaps a couple of hundred paces.

Still he drew his left foot up to the stirrup. He shifted the rolled hide over and let it down onto the ground, leaving his rope looped about it. There might be some difficulty in finding the hide again, yet edging forward once more, he could mark the hide.

A little later, certain that he was close to the bedded herd and in the route of night guards who were riding circle, Gandy halted, slid from his saddle and dropped the hide.

The horse stood anchored, head lowered into the unbroken sweep of the bed ground. Gandy moved back half a dozen steps and crouched down.

Now from this position, melted into the earth, he could faintly make out the animal in front of him and a sector of prairie horizon lined against the overcast heavens.

He did not have long to wait. Cowhands riding night herd don't sing altogether to amuse themselves. They want to let the cattle know they are moving around and by the familiarity of a human voice avoid the sudden jump and stampede that Gandy himself had been wary of. In less than five minutes after he had hunkered low, he heard the swish of a rider coming through dry prairie grass, and the unusual motion of the man's cow-lariat.

The rider was bearing out with the sweep of wind. Cigarette smoke drifted ahead of him. Then there came a pinpoint of red light that alternately glowed, faded, and presently described a downward arc as the bull was thrown away.

Gandy drew his thirty-eight, and if the rider continued direct approach he would discover the black horse in another two or three minutes. The tired animal had lifted his head, but then dropped it without flicking and now remained motionless.

The looming form was within five paces when Walt Gandy spoke with out rising: "Reach up, you! Quickly! And quiet. Don't spur that horse of yours, either!"

There was a split second in which the figure jerked, and if he could have located the voice, guns would have roared. Then Walt saw two arms go up. "Drop it!" he snapped. A revolver spun downward and thudded. He stood up, giving orders low-voiced while moving across the short space between himself and the mounted man. "Turn and alide down, facing me. No more of that thing. Don't usually play like this way. Now stand there."

He stepped up to a lean range ridge, the black horse's head thrust the thirty-eight in close and felt for more weapons. There were none. He reached out and caught the rifle from its saddle scabbard.

"Now," he said, "gather up both horses and walk the way I tell you."

The arms came down. "Look here," said Gandy. "Turn square about and go straight ahead."

In time, walking behind his prisoner and the two animals, he came to the steer hide, angled on a short distance to the left of it and halted. Again he took down the man's own rope, ordered him to stretch full length upon the earth and bound him.

His voice was quiet; every action was in that cold deadly calm. "Listen, you. Carefully. Because I'm going to kill you. In the end, I'm finished. 'Right here on the spot unless you give me the dope. In fact Stoddard with the herd'—he was not riding toward a jump off. Wind generally swept from the

WHY SERVICE

Gandy elicited the hammer of his gun. "Better speak up, brother. What you say won't work to hurt you any. But what you don't say will only to rise a little without being able to turn. And then his outflung right hand touched metal. He closed upon a man and slid straight into a blow aimed at the back of the scolding head.

Twice he struck. The crushing weight went limo. Gandy rolled and struck again. Dizzily he groped up onto his knees and crouched. Gandy reached down the belt holster, drawing a revolver from his hip and fighting through a moment when the prairie top tilted and threatened to throw him down.

The man was breathing but did not move. Gandy felt over him, lifting the revolver to the belt holster, and knew then that the gun he had recovered first was his own thirty-eight. In a moment he located a sound of horses munching grass not far off, found the black and the other animal and brought them to the mutilated form.

Calm deliberation was gone now, an eager haste flooding over him. Neither of the other two prisoners had tried a desperate break as had this one, and the savagery of his fighting seemed all at once more than an outburst of anger. He pulled the man's coat over his head and fastened it.

"On guard," said one, low-toned. "Hands down," replied the other. They closed in.

"Up!" said Gandy, gun whipped into startled eyes. "Quick! No sound, you keep 'em like that, kick your feet out and come down fast, man."

He followed to the ground, added his own gun and the other animal, drove the second prisoner back in the same direction as the first, but not within sight of each other. These men all looked alike to him, hard, long-backed, tight-paces.

"Now walk," said Gandy, stepping forward with the gun. He followed leading the two horses, and took a course still to the left of his other captives.

Far enough he halted. "Stand there!"

In rapid movement he pulled the man's rope from against the saddle horn, made a loop and dropped it over the bare head, letting it fall to the level before him.

His jerk was sudden, the man lost balance, tripped and sprawled face down, hands out, his head on his legs, knees bent, and he lay on his back. He secured the wrists hand together, and yet allowed for slight freedom of the fingers, then cut the rope.

Feeling in the inner coat pocket, he found an envelope, drew it out and cupped a match close. Under the flick of his thumbnail the match burst once and died in the wind. Gandy did not strike another match, put the envelope back in the coat pocket.

Very deliberately he took the man's own gun and emptied it of all but one shell. He tied a ten-foot length of rope to the gun belt and laid it out on the prairie, then he took the free end back toward the prone figure.

Then he stood looking down. "Stoddard," he said, "your game's up. Two dead men are going to sit night, Drake and Powell, maybe one more. Now listen. Straight along this rope is your gun with one bullet. You can roll to it, but there's nothing on your conscience stay where you are. I've caught two of your guards and now I'm going to send your herd back to the sink. After that I'll come to see what you've done about this bullet."

He muttered Stoddard also with a coat tied around his head, then left him.

Unbroken darkness still hung over the prairie, but morning light could not be far off. Gandy swung the black into a fast walk until he located the steer hide, picked it up, mounted again and circled toward the bedded herd with the roll under his left arm.

Not long after that, any old-timers who were guarding the 77 drive must have thought they were back in Indian days, for it was an Indian stampede trick that Walt Gandy launched with the abruptness of a thunderbolt.

In a burst of drumming hoofs his black horse came down both the pool of cattle, and at the end of a four-foot rope the stiff steer hide now outspread, sailed and slapped the earth, sailed again and slapped a startled cow. The cow jumped, bawling. The third sailed on, rose swooped, a gray shape that darted across into the air, slammed into the herd, and all the while set rattling and crackling of dry leather.

Two thousand head of cows were in the back. Their rising sounded like hail—and then they were off and run. They knew only one way, back in the direction they had come.

The earth vibrated and gave off a rolling thunder. Guns crashed suddenly up ahead. . . . guards trying to turn the herd back upon itself. But the hail was too strong. The thunder lasted only a moment. The thunder and earth vibration continued.

Twice Walt Gandy crossed behind the galloping white-face, until a gun blazed close and a bullet winged for it. He wheeled, throwing the slugs blind, and then was carried out of range by the crush of his horse. He came back only to see the herd a time following the stampede, certain at least that it could not be checked, and that these animals were headed for the 77 horse range.

All breath was rapidly being cut off from him and a blackness more

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts approved by the National Bible Institute. (Revised by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 28

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Lesson for July 28

HOW TO SEW

Ruth Wyeth Spears



fully and make about 50 woolen dresses every week, in sizes 8 to 14. The group is financed through gifts of money and material which they themselves have solicited. They bought the simplest dress pattern that they could find and then eliminated every unnecessary detail. "Work for quality—don't bother with a collar or pocket," the county Red Cross leader urged. I have just sketched here some short cuts used to speed up production; and as I write this, looking out of my studio window over a beautiful and peaceful garden, I am trying not to think of winter and what it will be like in Europe when some child is wearing this little blue woolen frock.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers who have had practical help from these articles and Mrs. Spears' Sewing Booklets 1, 2, 3 and 4, will be interested to know that Book 5 is ready. They are a service to our readers, and a charge of 10 cents is made for each one to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the origin of the word sophomoric?

2. What is peculiar about the Chinese language?

3. Duncan Phyfe's best known carved motif on furniture pictures what?

4. Who was the mother of King Solomon?

5. How does a guest at an Eskimo dinner show that he enjoyed the meal?

6. What is meant by prima facie?

7. Have diamonds ever been found in meteorites?

The Answers

1. From the Greek sophos, wise, and moros, foolish.

2. Every word is a single syllable, and one word may have hundreds of different meanings. The tone of the voice denotes the different meanings.

3. A lyre.

4. Bathsheba.

5. By taking any leftover food with him when he leaves the house.

6. At first sight; the first impression.

7. Yes.

Each inevitable

Each of us inevitable; each of us limitless—each of us with his or her right upon the earth.—Whitman.

Black Leaf 40

JUST A BASH IN FEATHERS—ON SMOKE ON ROOSTS

THOSE EXTRAS IN CAMELS ADD A LOT OF FUN TO SMOKING. THAT EXTRA FLAVOR IS SWEET

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Prize the Lord. I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation. The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein.—Psalm 134, 1.

As Lambie Among Wolves Go ye to school: behold I send you forth as lambs among wolves. Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes; and into whatsoever house ye enter, first say, Peace be unto this house.—Luke 10: 3-5.

One Point of View If we can not hope that life will be any better than it is now, at least we can secure a heavy balance on the right side.

The God Within "God worketh in you." This implies the actual presence of God at the center of our being.

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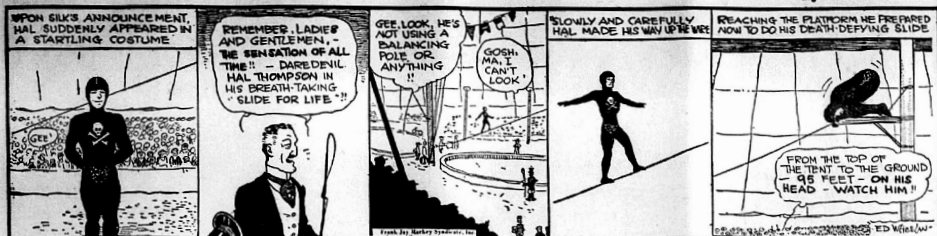
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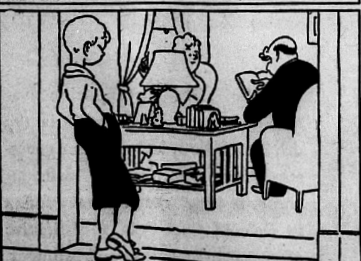


POP— To Save Shoe Leather

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLYNN WILLIAMS



HOUSEHOLD PLANNING

Bride—I saw it stated somewhere that a man needs eight hours of sleep and a woman needs ten. I think that is true.
Groom—Oh, yeah!
Bride—Yes, you can get up early in the morning and have the fire made, the house warm and breakfast ready when it's time for me to get up.

Why Brag?
Little David—Say, Dad, what kind of things are ancestors?
Dad—Well, son, that means your relations that have gone before you. I'm one, and your grand-dad is another.
David—Then why do people go around bragging about them so much?

No Spirit
Medium—Madam, the spirit of your husband wishes to speak to you.
Madam—It can't be him; Henry never had any spirit.

Cheerful News



PATTERN DEPARTMENT



and beneath the cleverly shaped yoke. The bow at the deep neckline adds a soft, dressy touch, without fussiness.

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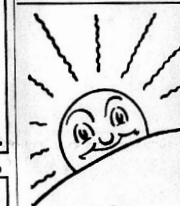
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USE THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
KENT'S FINE SWEDISH STEEL
2 1/2 INCHES LONG
CUTLERY COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

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The nation's
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hot-weather
breakfast

Delicious
with fresh, frozen,
cooked or
canned fruits

SWITCH
TO SOMETHING
YOU'LL LIKE!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK



Self-Security
No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself.—Lowell.

True Peace
Peace is what all desire; but all do not care for the things that pertain unto true Peace.—Thomas à Kempis.

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THE
FLAVOR
AS WELL AS THE
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If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20¢ with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 40 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

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SHORT STUFF---

By Woodson Sadler

"Facts in Review," a German propaganda folder issued by the German Library of Information in New York City, contains the most unusual pack of lies we have ever read.

We're tempted to start a one-man "blitzkrieg" against the parrot at the Mid-State hotel which is directly over the newspaper office. Its monstrous invasion of a cat fight is more distracting than an army of ants at a picnic.

Recent weather reports should be proof enough to tourists that Florida is ideal for summer vacationing. While other parts of the nation sweated in an extensive heat wave, Floridians enjoy their usual summer breezes.

The citizens of Texas re-elected Lee O'Daniel as their governor, whose campaign tune was "There Ain't Gonna Be No Run-Off." He wrote the song for his hillbilly band. Now if Walter Frazer had written a song for his hillbilly band, he might have had better luck in Florida's gubernatorial race. . . We don't think. . .

In short, the act of Havana means curtains for Hitler and his brother-rats—as far as the western hemisphere is concerned.

British Hurricanes have created a storm that blows no good for Hitler.

Paper day next week will find yours truly aboard an army truck enroute to Louisiana to take part in the third army maneuvers in the Sabine river area. It is estimated there will be about 70,000 regular army and national guard troops taking part in this extraordinary maneuver. This column will try to keep you posted as to what goes on, and a lot of what comes off, during and after working hours.

Headline: "Chamberlain Undergoes Abdominal Operation." Must have been those appendages he ate at Munich.

Wonder if Japan will give China "la last chance," after the Chinese rejected their last "peace" offer.

Japan doesn't like Uncle Sam's attitude concerning the closing of the Burma Road. . . So what?

No, Josephine! British Spitfires aren't a bunch of English "skirts."

"Steal" and "steel" go hand-in-hand in the present European war.

What is more disappointing than hooking a mudfish in a bass paradise?

It's a sad thought! While we look out over our fields and see row after row of green vegetables and broad fields of white crosses.

Britain claims to be building ships faster than Hitler sinks them—and we hope that's not propaganda," says Arthur Ivey in Times-Union. And on the other hand, Hitler claims to be doubling replaced equipment lost in the invasion of the Low Countries and France—and we hope this is propaganda.

If those Miami Communists had squawked as much about constitutional rights in Russia as they did in Miami last week, Stalin would have had 'em bedded.

In theatre: "Extra treat in shorts" . . . Blonde or brunette?

Rather watch for bathing beauties on Florida's beaches than watch for Nazis on English beaches.

Paraphrase Arthur Ivey in the Florida "Times-Union" says: "After the war is over Britain would like to provide a Big House for Adolf to sink." Maybe they will—on the Rock.

Optimist Henry Ford predicts a brighter future for the world. We just hope we aren't too old to enjoy it.

The army dangled guitars and moonlit beaches to lure prospective Tampa recruits to leave 'em for service in Hawaii. Now if they had offered Dorothy Lamour along with the moonlit beaches, we might have been tempted to join.

Cupid snared 'em. . . Miss Dorothy Beaver, attractive blonde of Sebring, and Fred Reddick of Avon Park, decided "love was so good, they decided to get married. . . They vowed 'I do' to a Methodist minister at Punta Gorda. Both young people are well known in Avon Park and vicinity. The wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker.

HDQS. BATTERY GOES TO CAMP EARLY SUNDAY

Will Be Gone Three Weeks On Intensive Training Trip

Hdqs. Battery, 56th F. A. Brig., F.N.G., will leave early Sunday morning for a three weeks intensive training trip. The advance and motor convoy detachment left Thursday morning. Capt. Chester Yates is the officer commanding the battery with 2nd Lt. Joe Stevens second in command. The battery will join the second battalion, 116th F. A. at Polk City and will operate with this battalion at both Camp Blanding and Camp Beaufort. Major Chesterfield Smith is the battalion commander. Four days will be spent at Camp Blanding for firing practice. This camp is the new state military encampment north of Key Stone Heights and taken the place of Camp Foster at Jacksonville which has been taken over for a naval air base.

From Camp Blanding the battery will go to join the Third Army maneuvers in the Sabine River area in Louisiana. Some 70,000 men, both regular and National Guard, will take part in this operation. They will be divided into red and blue divisions and the headquarters battery will be with the blue or defensive force.

Going up, after leaving Camp Blanding, overnight stops will be made at Marianna, Mobile and New Orleans. Returning, stops will be made at New Orleans, Pensacola and Cross City.

The advance detail consisted of Lt. Joe Stevens, Cpl. John Mathis and Pts. Harvey Hardin and Grady Parrish. The motor convoy detachment which will bring back extra trucks loaded by the state motor pool at Camp Blanding. This detachment consisted of Cpl. Don Fletcher and Pts. Henry Wild and James Monk.

The battery will leave here at full strength, Capt. Yates says and will consist of 49 men and two officers. But, he says, he expects an increase and changes after their return. Recruits without dependents will be needed the captain said.

The post office of the battery will be:

Name and rank of addressee, Hdqs. Btry., 56th F. A. Brig., A.P.O. No. 31, Alexandria, La. The following recent promotions have been announced, Capt. Yates says:

Cpl. Albin Ebb to sergeant. Cpl. Arthur Flippin to sergeant. He will act as mess sergeant. Pvt. Alva Pope to corporal. Capt. Yates said this week he wished to express his appreciation to all employees who have let their men off to attend the extended three weeks camp. These employees are showing a fine patriotic spirit in the interest of national defense, he said.

Be Sure You Are Eligible To Vote

Highlands county registration books will be placed in the various precincts Monday, September 2, according to F. M. Young, county registration officer.

This is in accordance with the present law, which says the books must be in the precincts for a minimum of 10 days prior to election. According to a special law enacted for this county, the county registration office can receive registrations before the books are placed in the precincts. These persons' books are not sent out until September.

The books will remain in the hands of the assistant supervisors of registration in each of the eleven precincts until the second Saturday in October, October 12. Mr. Young said to appear at their personal election day this year is Tuesday, November 5.

There will be general registration in the county during the spring primary will be eligible to vote in the November election, provided he is registered in the general election book. There are a few cases where folks who are registered in the primary are not registered on the general election book, and these folks should check on this fact to make sure of his eligibility.

People who have been in the state a year by the day of November 5 and minors who attain their twenty-first birthday before then or on that day, are eligible to register now and will be eligible to vote in the November election. . .

Happy Group of Boys and Girls at the Episcopal Camp

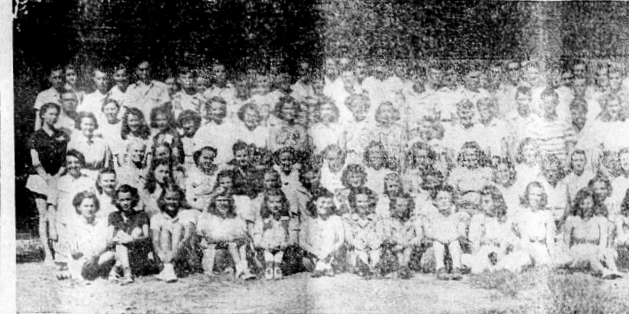


Photo by W. C. Beck ett, Cut courtesy of Tampa Times

Some 125 boys and girls and their leaders from all over south Florida left for their homes last Saturday after spending two happy weeks at Camp St. Mark, at Camp Wingmann on the shores of Trout Lake, north of Avon Park. This

was one of a series of camps conducted every summer by the Episcopal Church Diocese of South Florida. The camp opened on July 15 and closed on July 27 and was for boys and girls from 14 to 19 years of age. The camp director

was Rev. H. Irving Louttit and his assistant was Morton O. Nace of Tampa. Rev. R. L. Brown, rector of the Church of the Redeemer here was also a member of the staff. A band camp is now in session at Camp Wingmann. The camp di-

ROTARIANS AND LIONS PLAYED COMEDY GAME

Fantastic Costumes Used In Benefit Game For P.T.A. Lunch Room

Rolling Rotarians and Lions, imitating their second cubhood, staged a comedy dance ball game Wednesday night in the high school football field. The players, dressed as fantastically as possible, some as cute cuties, others as grandmas, tramps, in fact just what they fancy dictated. Real flannel underwear was in evidence as well as a hula hula skirt.

The game was for the benefit of the P.T.A. free lunch room and was a barrel of fun from start to finish. The lions finally claimed to have nosed out the Rotarians 5 to 4 but some of the spectators dispute this.

Rotarians exhibiting their charms and prowess were: Charlie Lanier, Matt Fletcher, D. G. "Doc" Perry, C. R. Ginn, Frances Sheekley, Colquitt Pardee, "Butch" Carter and Mac Elwell.

The Lions who sported around diamond were: E. A. Niberson, "Spot" Bunting, Ben Stewart, Bill Mackay, John Gishden, Joe Stevens, Edwin Boldt, Roland X. Drost and Bill Bachman.

The official umpires were Ken Willis and Coach Rowe. Before the game the players dressed in their flannel, paraded around the Mall with loud speakers and megaphones going strong to advertise the game.

Application Blanks For Welfare Jobs Now Available

Many requests for application blanks from those desiring to take the state-wide examinations for social work positions with State and District Welfare Boards as vacancies occur have been received here at the office of the Merit System Committee, according to the chairman today of Dr. E. D. Hinkley, executive director.

The examinations are to be held for the purpose of establishing eligible regions for district welfare visitor, district unit supervisor, district director, state public assistance director, child welfare worker, senior child welfare worker, child welfare supervisor and child welfare director. All applications must be filed on the examination blanks for the grade of tests. It has offices at 201 Dyal Upchurch Building here, where application blanks may be obtained.

The examinations, which are to be held in eight state centers, are scheduled for August 31. The Merit System Committee, appointed by the State Welfare Board, operates independently of it and will have sole charge of the preparation of questions for the examinations and for the grading of tests. It has offices at 201 Dyal Upchurch Building here, where application blanks may be obtained.

A candy factory has been established at Groveland by Charles G. Walker, who plans to manufacture a candy type of the candy and other chewing gum.

"Could This Be You" Description Good For Theatre Tickets

Through the cooperation of the Park Theatre management, Avon Park merchants and The Avon Park Times, someone will get a free ticket to the Park Theatre each week. Someone, man or woman, will be written up and their activities described each week in the Avon Park Times. One of two stores they have visited will be mentioned together with a description of their clothes and may be their car. When a person written about identifies themselves at the theatre box office they will receive a ticket good for one admission to the theatre.

So folks, watch your step from now on as you won't know who will be reporting on your activities. Watch for the description each week in the Times and maybe you will be the lucky one. Someone will be, that's sure. It maybe you.

Business Men Attend Meet At Haines City

A party of Avon Park business men headed by Mayor M. E. Covington attended a meeting of Mayors and other officials at a noon luncheon at the Polk Hotel in Haines City Thursday.

The object of the meeting was to discuss the present status of the Federal Military Highway No. 19, which will run down through Highlands county to Miami, and to see what could be done to hasten the construction of this vitally important route which has now become a major link in the United States Military Defense system.

The meeting was called by Mayor Covington, President of the Chamber of Commerce, who acted as host for the occasion.

Those attending from Avon Park were: Mayor Covington, President of the Chamber of Commerce, C. E. Crabtree, representing the business interests of Avon Park, C. E. Lander, representative-elect of Highlands county and W. M. Beck, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

U. S. Navy Calls Bartow Editor

BARTOW, Aug. 1.—(FNS)—Roy T. Gallimore, editor and publisher of the Polk County Record of Bartow for 18 years, announced last week that he had been called into active service with the United States Navy and will leave this week for Washington.

He holds a commission as Lieutenant-commander in the naval reserve. Gallimore saw service on convoy duty during the first world war, was assigned to Russia following the armistice. He later served for four years in the submarine branch of the service.

As second in command of the submarine R-14, he gained wide fame when the ship's engine failed and he brought the vessel in under sail, thought to be the only instance on record of such a feat. During his last two years with the navy he was commander of the submarine R-15.

Opening of this season's livestock auction market at Williston on August 8, has been announced by E. E. McManis, manager of the market. This market had a gross sale last season of over \$175,000 and manager Mills states that he expects this year's going to be over \$200,000 or better this season.

Mrs. I. H. Ford Died Thursday Evening At Orlando Hospital

Mrs. Lola Ford, 32, wife of I. H. Ford, passed away suddenly about 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Mable Clark Nursing Home at Orlando where she had been taking treatment since Sunday. Mrs. Ford had been in failing health for some time and it was hoped the treatment she was taking would be of benefit but unexpected complications arose.

Definite funeral arrangements have not been made as yet but it is expected services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church here with Rev. Jack Dalton in charge. Interment is expected to be in Bougainvillea cemetery.

Mrs. Lola Ford was born at Fitzgerald, Ga. on March 18, 1908. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCowen. She was married to I. H. Ford on May 4, 1927 and came to Avon Park to live immediately.

Besides the husband she leaves two children, Betty Rose and Donald, her mother, Mrs. G. F. McCowen of Ft. Pierce, and the first brothers, John F. and Earnest of Fitzgerald and Dewey W. of Macon, Ga.; and four sisters, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. George Derrinsey and Miss Rosalie McCowen of Fitzgerald and Mrs. M. C. Smith of Valdosta, Ga.

Comptroller Lee Explains Tax Laws Exemptions

TALLAHASSEE, July 31.—(Special)—Tourist hotel and a farmer's mule as symbols of impartial enforcement of tax laws were recalled with State Comptroller Z. M. P. McCowen this year, the refusal to grant the request of St. Augustine city officials to exempt from taxation the magnificent Alcazar hotel because the city is leasing it from the Florida East Coast Hotel Company.

Comptroller Lee told city officials who pressed him to ask the attorney general for a ruling that the matter had been settled more than five years ago when Clearwater civic leaders appealed for tax exemption and cancellation for their million-dollar Fort Harrison hotel.

Comptroller Lee had received in that city's mail a request from a Sumter county farmer to cancel taxes levied against his mule.

The Miami News' Whirligig columnist summed it up: "The Clearwater delegation 'argued' the hotel was the town's pride and joy. The farmer insisted his mule was his only means of livelihood. Lee read the farmer's letter to the Clearwater business men and answered both pleas at the same time. 'The people of Florida must pay their taxes,' he ordered the Pinellas assessor to back the hotel for three years and keep it on the books. The moral should be comforting," concluded the Miami paper, "to the minority that has been carrying the tax burden for the non-paying majority."

Comptroller Lee saw no need to change the ruling.

The Navy Department announced last week the award of a \$10,944 contract for the construction of a destroyer and tender moorings at the Key West Naval Station to Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corp., New York City. Contract calls for the work completion within 60 days.

GERMANS HAVE NO BACKGROUND FOR DEMOCRACY

W. Hauptmann Gave Interesting Talk To Rotarians Wednesday Noon

The Germans have no background for Democracy, W. Hauptmann told Avon Park Rotarians at their meeting Wednesday noon. While young Americans talk about baseball and other sports when gathered together, the German youth from time immemorial have talked of things military and the few attempts to change this have been suppressed by the high authorities.

In the year 1708 Andrew Mack at Scharzenau passed with eight followers to found a Baptist church. They were persecuted and fled to Pennsylvania and their descendants are now known as "Dunkards" from the German verb tunken, to dip.

In 1848 Carl Schurz, Franz Seigel and Hauptmann's father started a movement for free speech, a free press and free assembly. They were also suppressed and those who did things democratic were executed. Hauptmann's father was one who got away and arrived in New York where his son was born.

Hauptmann described political Democracy as a group gathered around a charter defining their rights and limiting the power of the rulers. It is called the Constitution in this country. Modern Democracy harks back to June 1215 when a group of determined Englishmen wrestled from King John at Runnimead the "Magna Carta," the great charter, which forced the standard toward free Englishmen's rights.

In 1621 at Plymouth Rock land-aid a small group determined on religious liberty and Hauptmann said, "If your Congregationalists, Baptists and other self-governing churches will look and see how your church works, you will realize how a group of farmers learned how to organize and do business."

Gradually other English groups came to the United States with a grant charter from the Crown granting all the rights of English, rights not defined but the colonists were very jealous of them.

Town meetings were started with the same rules of order as in the churches. Then came the stamp act and the tea tax which ended in the Boston Tea Party. Hauptmann said the Boston town meeting had met for three weeks trying to haul out ships loaded with tea taken out of the harbor and on December 16, 1773 the tea was dumped into the harbor by order of the British and not by a mob as generally supposed.

In reviewing these events Hauptmann said, "Democracy is a quality of the mind and heart, Hauptmann said, it is a political expression of our hearts. Teachers can transmit it, fathers and mothers can teach it but it cannot be prodded into the soul of a man with a bayonet.

Ditch Contract Let To Lakeland Man

Contract for the construction of five miles of ditches for the water control on the Southeast side of Lake Istokpoga has been let by Capt. W. A. Webb and his staff to J. L. Lakeland, according to information received here.

This canal will be dug from the point extending in a southerly direction about 3 miles east of Section 16, Township 36 S., Range 31 E., and extending two miles east and then running north over the line to Istokpoga canal. An additional canal will be dug from the above point extending in a southerly direction about 3 miles east of Section 16, Township 36 S., Range 31 E., and extending two miles east and then running north over the line to Istokpoga canal. An additional canal will be dug from the above point extending in a southerly direction about 3 miles east of Section 16, Township 36 S., Range 31 E., and extending two miles east and then running north over the line to Istokpoga canal.

Avon Park Schools To Commence Thurs., Sept. 5th

Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent of schools has announced that all white schools in Highlands county, with the exception of Avon Park and Fort Kissimmee in District, will open for the 1940-41 term, Monday September 9. The district one schools will open Thursday, September 5. All colored schools in the county open Tuesday, September 3, with the exception of the Beach school at Lake Placid. This school opens Tuesday, September 3, with the exception of the Beach school at Lake Placid. This school opens Tuesday, September 3, with the exception of the Beach school at Lake Placid.

This school is in season now, with three teachers and about sixty pupils. Most of the pupils of this school are employed picking beans during their vacation time.