

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Surrender by Belgium Marks New Phase in the World War; Germans Hold Channel Ports

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A strange refuge problem has arisen in Paris, France, because of the current war. While thousands of Parisians have fled to outlying districts to avoid possible bombardment by the Germans, still other thousands of refugees have been pouring into the city from all over France, Holland and Belgium. Just as in the World War of 1914-18, the French government is providing food and shelter for these people. In the above photo, a family of Belgians, saddened, is being fed in a Paris center.

THE WAR:

Belgian Surrender

Probably one of the most epochal days in history occurred when King Leopold of Belgium ordered his troops to lay down arms and surrender. How long would France and Belgium continue to wage war, was the question immediately raised. The whole war's outcome was thus thrown into the balance.

The mechanized, motorized, and air-gauged German army continued its channel sweep in a wheeling semi-circle, which began at Cambrai and Bapaume, and took in Abbeville, at the channel mouth of the Somme river, and then coastal Boulogne and Calais. Calais is exactly across from English Dover, and only 20 miles distant. Boulogne was Napoleon's headquarters when he tried to invade England in 1805. German flyers came over and more to dominate the channel, making the work of English troop transports exceedingly difficult. For reinforcements from England, or retreaters to England, were bombed mercilessly from the air, as at least half a million soldiers appeared caught in a horrible steel trap of Nazi machinery. At the other end of the channel drive, the Germans were in Antwerp, leaving the allies only the channel ports of Dunkirk (French) and Ostend (Belgian). Paris, for instance, had been "bagged" for the Germans were said to be considering a separate peace with France, a peace some of the men were reported as not unwilling to accept.

V COLUMN:

In England

While Sir Anthony Eden's anti-parachute "sharps" had increased to half a million game-keepers, unemployed, farming youths, and Colonel Blimp, Scotland Yard cracked down on the so-called English Fifth Column. Sir Oswald Mosley, World War flyer at 18 and son-in-law of the late foreign minister, Lord Curzon, had headed the British fascists' organization, and opposed the 11 German war. Five Yard detectives took him to the Yard and he was arrested. The Yard also grabbed off Archibald Ramsay, Elton Conservative and aristocratic member of parliament, and John Beckett, former M. P. who loves a roughhouse.

Parliament passed a tough Treachery Bill, but the Irish Republican army merely smiled. This dangerous secret society has been actively anti-British, and definitely fifth-columnar. The I. R. A. made England feel that Ireland might be a base for German invasion of the British midland, even though Ireland's Premier De Valera vigorously opposed the new English dictatorship would launch out against the anti-British communists. British Labor appeared especially enthusiastic over the Valera.

Churchill's nephew, Lord Bessborough, Churchill's niece and Mosley's present wife are sisters. The third sister is Hitler's English girl-friend, Valkyrie.

FORODS & FORENDS:
The British government kicked the women and children out of Gibraltar, that "firm" imperialist neck at the western gate of the Mediterranean.

The last President Roosevelt got off for Ireland, to pick up stranded American refugees from England. The state department warned the belligerent powers to let it alone. The sister Irish President Harding, sold to Belgium, had recently been bombed to the bottom by German flyers.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By ARTHUR D. C. LAFORTUNE, D. D.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education with permission.

ESKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY
LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 33:7-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God.—Romans 14:12.

Personal responsibility is a subject well worthy of careful and repeated consideration. We talk so much about social, national or racial responsibility that we are prone to forget that the social order, nations and races, are made up of individuals. The Bible, while recognizing the relationship and responsibilities of nations and social groups to God, rightly stresses individual responsibility. It is man who is made in the likeness and image of God. He is the one who has fallen into sin, and he needs the regenerating grace of God in the Lord Jesus Christ. It is man who stands responsible to God, both as an individual and as God's representative in carrying His message to others.

I. Man's Responsibility for the Lives of Others (vv. 7, 8).

Ezekiel had the official responsibility of a watchman sent by God to his own people in their captivity in Babylon. His was a special calling, and yet it is not true that, according to the teaching of the New Testament, he was a witness, a witness of souls, and a watchman?

1. The Watchman's Commission (v. 7). The appointment of God and the warning words he is to speak are given to him by God. Every true preacher and teacher of the gospel should be a God-called man, presenting the Word of God. Otherwise, his ministry will have little meaning and no real power. The same is true of every Christian; a personal touch with God must precede his efforts to win others to God.

2. The Watchman's Responsibility (vv. 8, 9). Being a watchman is not duty that hangs lightly, for it has grave responsibilities. Lives are dependent on the vigilance and faithfulness of the watchman. Even those who watch over worldly goods or who guard the safety and comfort of others are held by us to a high measure of responsibility and are liable for misfeasance or carelessness in office. What about those of us to whom the destiny of eternal souls has been committed? Read the solemn words of verse 8 and 9.

3. The Watchman's Message (vv. 10, 11). The Jews who were in captivity because of their sin and failure were dependent. They saw no ray of hope; they were under the overwhelming burden of their sin. The message of God's watchman was one of hope, that the Lord was gracious to the sinner and has no pleasure in punishing him. "While will ye die?" places the responsibility squarely where it belongs—on the sinner himself.

II. Man's Responsibility for His Own Life (v. 12).

Whatever may be our responsibility for the lives of others, certain it is that we must each answer to God for our own lives. Our duty is the glorious opportunity of living our life—and ours is the responsibility for it.

1. Constant Living Required (v. 12). This verse evidently does not mean that a righteous man over-takes in a moment of carelessness that he refers to the one who has made an outward show of being righteous. Confident of himself, he has then fallen into careless living, and all at once his true character is revealed in outright wickedness. That man cannot then draw on his past record as though it were a bank account to be used to justify him in his hour of failure. Righteousness is a matter of the heart. It is a spiritual rebirth, expressing itself in changed conduct and consistent living, not only yesterday and today, but also tomorrow.

2. Real Repentance Accepted (vv. 12, 16). God was not going to stop to accept the genuinely repentant man and woman. Indefinitely more precious and warm is the welcome that Christ now gives to sinners who turn to Him, for He, our blessed Lord, has now worked out the way of salvation on Calvary's tree.

III. The New Year
Am I to thank God for everything? Am I to thank Him for my health, for my strength, for my wealth, for my position, for my friends, for my family, for my home, for my country, for my world, for my universe, for my God?—Dr. G. Matheson.

They Shall Rejoice in the Lord And the Lord Shall smile Upon them; he shall smile and be still; and they shall return even to the Lord, and he shall be entreated of them, and shall heal them.—Isaiah 65:19.

RELIGION:
The Lutheran
America's third biggest Protestant denomination is that of Martin Luther, with well over 4,000,000 adherents. But more than 80 per cent of the world's Lutherans are now under Nazi rule, it was divulged. This includes Germany proper and Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Poland, Holland is Calvinist, Belgium is Catholic.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

New Program for U. S. Defense Crowds Politics Into Background

Rising Tide of War Hysteria in Nation's Capital Endangers Advancement of Many New Deal Social Reforms.

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

WASHINGTON—There is a new kind of political conflict developing in Washington. The extent to which it will go depends, obviously, upon developments in Europe's war. It is fair to say, nevertheless, that at this moment died-in-the-wool New Dealers are frightened within an inch of their lives from fear of what the war hysteria is going to do to their pet social program.

It should be said by way of explanation that President Roosevelt's defense program is likely to require the best industrial and military brains available. That means that the President must turn to the captains of industry—to those who have been hated by red New Dealers—for certain types of help and guidance in the preparation of a program.

Through these last several weeks, observers here have witnessed New Deal reformers making strenuous efforts to ward off any changes in their programs that would set back the schemes they have been fostering through the last seven years. Those New Dealers who have the President's ear have gone so far as to persuade him to issue an appointment of a new leader that none of the New Deal reforms or social advances shall be charged with official responsibility for the steps leading to more workable plans in hastening defense preparation. Indeed, right now there is an intensive study being made under guidance of the army and navy of such things as wage and price regulations and limitations upon private financing. Other things that amount to handicaps upon the nation's productive capacity also are being examined. The idea behind all this is, of course, to learn whether the numerous so-called reforms will help or hinder speed development and production of the war materials which must be available to Europe's war effort further out of bounds.

Minimum Wage Scales Are Being Investigated

As showing how the New Deal advocates are reacting to encroachment upon the reforms which they have fostered, it is necessary only to report, as an example, that the federal controls board has been holding hearings on proposed minimum wage scales. The board is functioning under the Walsh-Healy act. This statute permits the department of labor to fix minimum wages paid in any industrial plant which is manufacturing under a government contract. It is the materials which the government is buying cost more than \$10,000.

The board has been going right ahead with hearings on its recommendations that a minimum wage of 25¢ cents per hour be established in the entire electrical industry. It has also been investigating the fact that anybody must realize how useless the procedure is if it becomes necessary for the President to use wartime powers and require emergency schedules of production to be maintained.

Moreover, it is doubtful that the information collected by the board will have any value in any event. This is true because war-time conditions abroad naturally are influencing our industrial conditions. The data being collected probably will be meaningless if the war continues another six months.

With respect to the question of limitations of hours which employees may work, the same story is true. In addition, it can be said, I believe, that congress will waste very little time in removing the restrictions on hours of labor if the emergency requires complete marshaling of American productive capacity.

Europe's War May End Many Theoretical Ideals

I could go on with other illustrations of how the New Deal reforms here. These serve, however, to illustrate the point I have been attempting to make. They illustrate also the possibility that a further expansion of Europe's war probably means the end for many of the theoretical ideals about which the New Dealers have been prating through these many months.

There is a bit of humor in the grim reality of the conditions facing this country today. I have written in these columns many times that the New Deal pay rollers were leading the drive to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. That is the only manner in which they can certain hold on to their jobs. Now, however, we find Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy moved forward very definitely by the impetus of Europe's war, while at the same time we find the avid New Dealers being slowly pushed into the background while the administration is called in to direct and manage the defense program.

There is also to be noted, in connection with the excited conditions incident to war preparation here, that certain groups are exerting self-pressure. It will be the case, of course, that a democratic permit selfish interest to employ pressure. But the thing observers note around Washington these days is the very early activity of some groups which are striving, apparently, to make a profit out of the war. Mr. Roosevelt has publicly declared that extraordinary profit is not going to be permitted. His statement, however, does not seem to have the effect of selflessness. It will take a great many trusts and some punishment to accomplish the purpose.

Some conversation has already been heard to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt must place more confidence in private business leaders if his defense plans carry through. The President, as everyone recalls, has been in the habit of turning over business at frequent intervals during his entire seven years in the White House. The more conservative members of the administration recognize the cleavage between the President and general business, and

hate the point I have been attempting to make. They illustrate also the possibility that a further expansion of Europe's war probably means the end for many of the theoretical ideals about which the New Dealers have been prating through these many months.

There is a bit of humor in the grim reality of the conditions facing this country today. I have written in these columns many times that the New Deal pay rollers were leading the drive to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. That is the only manner in which they can certain hold on to their jobs. Now, however, we find Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy moved forward very definitely by the impetus of Europe's war, while at the same time we find the avid New Dealers being slowly pushed into the background while the administration is called in to direct and manage the defense program.

There is also to be noted, in connection with the excited conditions incident to war preparation here, that certain groups are exerting self-pressure. It will be the case, of course, that a democratic permit selfish interest to employ pressure. But the thing observers note around Washington these days is the very early activity of some groups which are striving, apparently, to make a profit out of the war. Mr. Roosevelt has publicly declared that extraordinary profit is not going to be permitted. His statement, however, does not seem to have the effect of selflessness. It will take a great many trusts and some punishment to accomplish the purpose.

Some conversation has already been heard to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt must place more confidence in private business leaders if his defense plans carry through. The President, as everyone recalls, has been in the habit of turning over business at frequent intervals during his entire seven years in the White House. The more conservative members of the administration recognize the cleavage between the President and general business, and

hate the point I have been attempting to make. They illustrate also the possibility that a further expansion of Europe's war probably means the end for many of the theoretical ideals about which the New Dealers have been prating through these many months.

There is a bit of humor in the grim reality of the conditions facing this country today. I have written in these columns many times that the New Deal pay rollers were leading the drive to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. That is the only manner in which they can certain hold on to their jobs. Now, however, we find Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy moved forward very definitely by the impetus of Europe's war, while at the same time we find the avid New Dealers being slowly pushed into the background while the administration is called in to direct and manage the defense program.

There is also to be noted, in connection with the excited conditions incident to war preparation here, that certain groups are exerting self-pressure. It will be the case, of course, that a democratic permit selfish interest to employ pressure. But the thing observers note around Washington these days is the very early activity of some groups which are striving, apparently, to make a profit out of the war. Mr. Roosevelt has publicly declared that extraordinary profit is not going to be permitted. His statement, however, does not seem to have the effect of selflessness. It will take a great many trusts and some punishment to accomplish the purpose.

Some conversation has already been heard to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt must place more confidence in private business leaders if his defense plans carry through. The President, as everyone recalls, has been in the habit of turning over business at frequent intervals during his entire seven years in the White House. The more conservative members of the administration recognize the cleavage between the President and general business, and

hate the point I have been attempting to make. They illustrate also the possibility that a further expansion of Europe's war probably means the end for many of the theoretical ideals about which the New Dealers have been prating through these many months.

There is a bit of humor in the grim reality of the conditions facing this country today. I have written in these columns many times that the New Deal pay rollers were leading the drive to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. That is the only manner in which they can certain hold on to their jobs. Now, however, we find Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy moved forward very definitely by the impetus of Europe's war, while at the same time we find the avid New Dealers being slowly pushed into the background while the administration is called in to direct and manage the defense program.

There is also to be noted, in connection with the excited conditions incident to war preparation here, that certain groups are exerting self-pressure. It will be the case, of course, that a democratic permit selfish interest to employ pressure. But the thing observers note around Washington these days is the very early activity of some groups which are striving, apparently, to make a profit out of the war. Mr. Roosevelt has publicly declared that extraordinary profit is not going to be permitted. His statement, however, does not seem to have the effect of selflessness. It will take a great many trusts and some punishment to accomplish the purpose.

Some conversation has already been heard to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt must place more confidence in private business leaders if his defense plans carry through. The President, as everyone recalls, has been in the habit of turning over business at frequent intervals during his entire seven years in the White House. The more conservative members of the administration recognize the cleavage between the President and general business, and

hate the point I have been attempting to make. They illustrate also the possibility that a further expansion of Europe's war probably means the end for many of the theoretical ideals about which the New Dealers have been prating through these many months.

There is a bit of humor in the grim reality of the conditions facing this country today. I have written in these columns many times that the New Deal pay rollers were leading the drive to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. That is the only manner in which they can certain hold on to their jobs. Now, however, we find Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy moved forward very definitely by the impetus of Europe's war, while at the same time we find the avid New Dealers being slowly pushed into the background while the administration is called in to direct and manage the defense program.

There is also to be noted, in connection with the excited conditions incident to war preparation here, that certain groups are exerting self-pressure. It will be the case, of course, that a democratic permit selfish interest to employ pressure. But the thing observers note around Washington these days is the very early activity of some groups which are striving, apparently, to make a profit out of the war. Mr. Roosevelt has publicly declared that extraordinary profit is not going to be permitted. His statement, however, does not seem to have the effect of selflessness. It will take a great many trusts and some punishment to accomplish the purpose.

Some conversation has already been heard to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt must place more confidence in private business leaders if his defense plans carry through. The President, as everyone recalls, has been in the habit of turning over business at frequent intervals during his entire seven years in the White House. The more conservative members of the administration recognize the cleavage between the President and general business, and

hate the point I have been attempting to make. They illustrate also the possibility that a further expansion of Europe's war probably means the end for many of the theoretical ideals about which the New Dealers have been prating through these many months.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



Junior's will love it, in shirtdress, gingham, linen or pique. Pattern No. 8719 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 dress requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric without nap. Bolero, 1 1/4 yards. 14 yards for skirt. 3 1/4 yards bias fold required trim.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1224
111 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago

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

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

When lighting a birthday cake always light the candles in the middle first and those on outside last.

A teaspoon of mixed pickle speices tied in a small bag and added to the water in which the ham or tongue is boiled, will add a very pleasing flavor.

Art gum may be used to clean gloves, shoes, and wall paper.

When refilling a feather pillow crush a small block of camphor and mix in with the feathers. This will keep the feathers "fresh" and will help to preserve them.

After a blanket has been washed and dried pin it on the line and beat with a carpet-beater. This makes the blanket beautifully soft and fluffy.



Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Thirst Quenchers
FREE! Kool-Aid Mixers
Kool-Aid is the only drink that is so easy to make and so delicious.

With Friends
They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts.

Look 20 Years beyond the Refrigerator you buy today



Every NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR is backed by the reputation and the resources of the great BORG-WARNER CORPORATION, world-famous manufacturer with 20 factories in 5 states

When you buy an electric refrigerator, look wisely to the future. Look 20 years ahead . . . or 30. Look beyond the refrigerator as it stands today, new and bright and gleaming. Visualize the greater needs which it may be called to meet in the years to come. Consider the satisfactions of service well rendered that can come only from a product ably engineered and ably built by an organization experienced in precision manufacturing.

Such an organization is Norge, backed by the resources and engineering skill, the seasoned reputation and world fame of the great Borg-Warner Corporation whose score of factories employ thousands in five states.

You will look today, of course, at the advanced features that distinguish the Norge refrigerator in its field . . . at the highlights of design and design that are winning such high accolades throughout the world. In the big SR-4 model, as shown above, you will admire extra size and ample capacity, a freezer of stainless steel, the convenience of the exclusive Handseater and Coldpack, the sliding shelves, glass-covered drawers and compartments. You will appreciate the complete efficiency of the refrigerated-cooled Rollator Cold-Maker which Norge has built to almost unbelievable limits of precision for lifetime service.

But before you decide, look again at the record of integrity and achievement which Norge has made in the past. That, we submit, is the reason you also may look far to the future with faith in Norge.

See Norge Before You Buy!

NORGE

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1917, as matter of the second-class.

Subscription Rates:

One Year in Highlands County \$2.00

One Year outside Highlands County \$2.50

Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Request

State Press Comments

PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM

The following preparedness program drawn by Basil Brewer, publisher of the Standard-Times of New Bedford, Mass., and circulated throughout the United States by Associated Press and other news gathering agencies, contains some excellent suggestions. It is evident a thorough preparedness program should and will be followed, and the sooner it is perfected the better. The suggestions that trained and known men should organize the program instead of red tape theory, and that consultations with other countries of this hemisphere looking toward mutual defense preparations are timely and to the point.

The full program as published follows:

Preparedness Platform

Abandon politics in preparedness program, from the President down.

Nullify pressure groups, labor and business. Suppress Fifth Column and Trojan Horse groups. Draft industry, labor and men-for-training to whatever extent, and in whatever number, necessary. Abandon hour restrictions wherever skilled labor shortage threatens production. Stop beating the old class hatred tom-toms. The welfare of All is threatened.

Shake up Army and Navy personnel, and smash red tape and cumbersome inspection technique, which throttles mass production of planes and other vital equipment. Tailor-made uniforms or equipment won't meet this crisis.

Stop "preparedness propaganda" from Washington and substitute honest-to-God preparedness. Cease discussion of preparedness plans and strategy with the openness of a dialogue in the Grand Central Station.

Let trained and known dollar-a-year men organize this gigantic preparedness program as efficiently and economically as the crisis permits.

Abandon "window dressing" civilian advisory boards and create a board with AUTHORITY. Build new airplane factories under-ground. Build airports underground.

Build forts underground to defend our coasts and the Panama Canal.

Create mechanized divisions and equip them as rapidly as we were NOW at war. Same for anti-aircraft.

Divert relief money to the preparedness program as fast as this crisis relieves unemployment.

Pay no attention to the squawk of the ostrich-minded that this is making us military—if we don't have adequate defense quickly, we may not have anything to defend.

Cease gossamer and misleading chatter about building 50,000 planes but get plane production now, and start now to train pilots and ground forces in quantity, by draft if necessary.

Hold consultations with the other countries of this hemisphere on mutual defense now and make agreements, if possible, with them.

Get drastic efficiency into the whole program; sacrifice the democratic process as little as possible but as much as is necessary. — WINTER HAVEN CHIEF.

BUREAUCRACY LIFTS ITS MASK

Occasionally, in some mysterious way, truth will out. Mr. Ernest Lindley, apostle of the New Deal and its officially-approved biographer, unwittingly states an issue clearly.

The Walter-Logan bill offers court relief to a citizen who feels he has been treated unfairly by an executive bureau. Mr. Lindley, in his syndicated column, has diligently opposed the passage of this relief measure. He mentions disparagingly those who advocate it, "the National Retail Druggists, the Master Plumbers, the National Electrical Contractors." What does Bureaucracy, through Mr. Lindley, say of these citizens? He says:

In the whole lot of them there are probably not a dozen men, including their general counsel, who have more than the foggiest notion how the Walter-Logan bill would work in practice. Do the members of these organizations or their executive bodies claim to be experts on the machinery of government?

There you have it, the issue naked and unadorned. Who does the citizen think it is to question the all-wise bureaucrats? What presumption on the part of a mere plumber or electrical contractor or a druggist to look at the king? What does the common herd know about government, anyway? Theirs not to reason why, the District of Columbia boys—and this—who carry the law in their briefcases, know best.

This is typical of all the pseudo-liberals who continually prate of democracy. The popular voice is pleasing so long as it approves measures which increase political authority over the individual. But, when private citizens petition for safeguards against misuse of authority, the real attitude of rulers toward their subjects emerges. Oh, they say, the masses haven't the foggiest notion as to what is good for them. The very idea! That masters should protect against the policies and practices of their political servants? They know nothing of the machinery of government! Let them attend solely to the job of furnishing the fuel for the machinery by their hard labor, and keep quiet. How is it possible for them to know that it is sometimes necessary to deny them trial by courts, as to the facts, to forbid their holding speech with their workmen, to deprive them of the benefit of counsel and witnesses?

Why, say the vociferous advocates of democracy and liberalism, such a bill as the Walter-Logan would increase the number of judges to an alarming extent! It would congest the courts! (Evidence, at least, of a need and demand for redress.) Bureaucracy has increased its numbers in seven years by a half million. This army of little rulers

objects that the relief prayed for by common citizens would call for more judges and jury duty. Star chambers, against which true liberals fought, it will be recalled, were the acme of efficiency; they were very economical of time and money and jurors—but at the expense of liberty!

Druggists and plumbers and other small business men were the earliest liberals. And they do not stand alone today. A veteran in government service, a life-long Democrat, the chairman of the house judiciary committee, from Texas, Hutton Sumners, addresses his colleagues on the Walter-Logan bill:

Gentlemen, the plain facts about the matter are that we have made an awful mess of our job. It was the business of the "fathers" to establish this system of government and it is ours to operate it. They established the machinery for a system of government with a distribution of government powers so as to render it susceptible of popular control; and we, with a rapidly unequalled in the governmental history of the world, by a concentration of these powers, are converting that marvelous system into a great federal bureaucracy. A type of government in many respects the least efficient, the most expensive, the most susceptible of corruption and of tyranny of any of the known systems of government. . . . It is not time we were giving that famous patriotic consideration?

We writers of columns should not forget, in these perilous days of "the new liberalism," that the "swarm of office holders" who knew what was best for the small business man in 1775 were labelled Tories and reactionaries—Merle Thorpe in NATION'S BUSINESS.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

I don't know who the guy was who rang my telephone at 4 A. M. last Wednesday morning and started singing "It's Whitehall Everywhere" in a deep voice, but I've been thinking about it ever since. I want to take this opportunity to express my apology for my apparent lack of appreciation. Funny?—sure it was funny—only somehow I just didn't seem to realize it at the time.

Anyhow, the political wars are over and I for one am glad of it. I imagine a lot of other folks feel the same way about it. It's funny how hot and so heated we can get over an election. We'll rave and tear our hair trying to get this or that chap in office, and then before his term has half expired we start cursing him out as a no-account scoundrel.

Mr. Holt will go to Tallahassee and do the best he can to live up to his promises and be a good governor, but no matter how hard he tries, chances are his efforts won't be appreciated, and among his most enthusiastic critics will be many who now term themselves ardent friends and supporters.

Anyhow, there is one thing this election did: It exploded a lot of myths. It has been the custom of all political aspirants from constable to senator to pledge allegiance to the Townsend Plan, boast of their long membership in the organization, and those who were so fortunate as to receive the blessing of the "Good Doctor" were considered as good as elected.

Among the alleged announced were Jovial Jerry Carter, Burton Schoepf and Francis Whitehair. Old Doc Townsend himself came to Florida to speak on behalf of Jerry's candidacy and the "word" went out on behalf first of "Burton" Schoepf and later "Brother" Whitehair, but something went haywire and the "old folks" failed to go down the line. Instead they went in a dozen different directions and in consequence it is doubtful if the movement will carry much prestige or receive much serious consideration in the future.

Organized labor likewise took a beautiful rap and lost any political prestige it might have possessed in its failure to elect the candidate of its choice. In consequence a lot of candidates who considered it imperative to demand the Union Label on all their printed matter and who have groveled at the feet of labor organizations during campaign periods now realize that they were just wasting their time.

All of which goes back to what I said in this column about three months ago when I contended that neither the Townsend nor Labor could be counted upon to vote solidly for any candidate regardless of their candidates' leaders might make or any "word" that might go out in favor of this or that candidate. I expressed the belief that the individual members of these organizations would not follow their leaders like a flock of sheep but on the contrary, as their own good judgment might dictate, they would judge the candidates on their merit and without regard for any official pledges that might have been made.

Among the defeated candidates, two stand out—Fuller Warren and Bernard MacFadden. Fuller ran a beautiful race and if he had had a few days more he would undoubtedly have gone in the second primary with Holland. As the matter now stands he looks like a sure bet four years from now if he keeps his nose clean and takes ordinary care of his lungs.

Bernard MacFadden is already being talked of as an opponent of Claude Pepper four years from now and considering the amazing race he ran in the first primary a lot of folks contend that he would give that young man plenty to worry about. By the same token, Governor Fred is still very much disatisfied with the outcome of his race and would like to try a comeback in 1944, feeling confident he could take Mr. Pepper's measure. When we consider the fact that neither the race nor the returns killed the old man, the idea of his having another try at it four years from now can be considered as within the realm of possibility.

And Jerry has a decided advantage over most of the defeated candidates for he still has his Railroad Commission job to fall back on, which will insure him grits and gravy until it's time for him to run again.

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Voter have had their say and their decision is final, and it now becomes the duty of all to recognize the will of the majority and all join in support of those placed in office. They are entitled to such support and every fair minded, right thinking citizen will gladly give it.

One may wonder how it is possible to talk calmly in these exciting times. But one must keep in mind that whatever happens today will soon be forgotten, but the things that the human mind can accomplish will remain with us for hundreds of years.—Professor Albert Einstein.

SHORT STUFF

By Woodson Sailer

Yeah, that's right folks! That guy is here again with his puny punning. But it can't be helped. With the winter season gone and the election nigh, the thing of the past, a hynotype operator has to have something to occupy his mind—there is room for argument in that last statement. So, my prospective victims, I have decided to continue this column as of last summer. So there!

Due to the fact that defense preparedness seems to dominate the news of today, it might be of interest to note that Hqs. Hyt. 50th A. B. Co., P. O. Box 100, received considerable new equipment in the past several weeks. The personnel have been admiring the new reconnaissance car received Tuesday morning. This heavy vehicle is a new Dodge capable of maintaining a top speed of 60 per cent grades. It will be used extensively in field work during the 21-day summer camp in Oklawaha August.

The battery also has a new motorcycle with side-car which will be connected with the mess hall for the 5th brigade. New equipment has also been received for the newly created Meteorology Section, which is now being connected with this battery. Lieut. Joe Stephens will be in charge of this section.

The battery will participate in two CPX exercises before their annual summer encampment. One with regimental headquarters, Bartow and one with the firing batteries of the 116th F. A. The dates for these exercises have not been announced.

"Some things have to be compulsory, especially for children, and among these may be including the compulsory saluting the flag in the schools. More important, however, is showing the children reasons for saluting and loving what the flag represents. Saluting proves nothing," explains P. E. B. in the Tampa Trib.

We sincerely hope the Weyland Line will not be a bygone before long.

The first thing I must enlighten the readers about is the mental strain suffered by one of our advertising copy writers (who is a doctor). Rumors have it that Mr. Twiss is seriously thinking of going out of business. Whether this is the work of "Fifth Column" is not for me to decide. But I have it from the "Doc" that it is a prevarication of the Hitler type and is to be ignored. Personally I think it's a run-down heel just wagging his tongue to divert the eyes of some poor soul, who is trying to string along. Oh, hum! This could use a little polish.

A couple of former Avon Parkers have felt the arrow of nuptial bliss—Sarah Lucy Trent and Lloyd Gribble, classes of '35 and '36 respectively, are going to a recent announcement, Sarah Lucy vowed "I Do" during the windy month of March, in the city of Jacksonville. Mr. Gribble will "I Do" in August according to an announcement from Sebring, where the bride-elect, Miss Gertrude Morgan, is now residing. They will make their nest in Indianapolis, Ind., where Mr. Gribble is employed. . . . Congratulations!

Which reminds us. . . The Daytona Beach C. of C. is offering some Florida June bridal couple a free one week honeymoon beginning July 14. The only requirement is to forward a photograph of themselves not later than June 20, and if selected as the ideal June bridal couple will receive an all expense paid honeymoon as the guests of this resort city. . . . Forward the commercial, but the bow is an ace photographer and will gladly take care of your photographic needs.

Just received a short note from Harrisonburg, Va., that Miss Dorothy McNicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas of Avon Park, explored the famous Endless Caverns of New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Special notice is hereby extended to mothers who expect to catch up with their bridge playing this summer. All you have to do ladies is register your child for summer recreation now to be held June 14th from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the school house. The program will go into effect Monday, June 17 at 9 a. m. sharp. "Ma" Purvis will have charge of the three lower grammar grades and kindergarten groups and "Uncle" Joe Stephens will take care of the older groups. Both these instructors are highly recommended and your child will receive the best of care. And when you return home at dinner time you can compare prizes won in the day's festivities.

The Park Theatre now offers you a double feature for a dime.

FREEZE HELPED CITRUS PRICES

(Continued From Page One)

grade and size regulations recommended and approved by the shippers advisory committee and the growers administrative committee operating in accordance with the federal marketing agreement, were outstanding in the final results.

"Invaluable services were rendered by the inspection offices in carrying out the recommendations of the industry, and by the Federal surplus commodities corporation when this agency entered the field with its timely purchases of 2,105 cars of oranges for relief purposes. All of these factors added materially in the very favorable outcome of a seemingly major disaster."

Shipment prior to the embargo reflected the estimated production of more oranges and less grapefruit and tangerines than for the preceding season, the report states. Oranges exceeded the shipments to the corresponding date a year ago by approximately 3,000 cars, while for the same period grapefruit and tangerines were slightly less. However, total movement of Florida oranges, grapefruit and tangerines to June 2 only totaled 71,347 cars as compared with 98,086 to the same date last year, and a final of 107,719 cars for the entire 1938-39 season.

"The decline in shipments," the report states, "followed the extremely low temperatures the latter part of January. During the period Feb. 3 to June 2, Florida shipped 17,330 cars of oranges as against 34,559 cars during the corresponding period in 1939, or less than half as many cars this year. The grapefruit movement was only about two-fifths that for the same period a year ago."

17-pound Baby Pride Of Bradford County

STARKE, June 6 — (FNS) — Bradford County points with pride to a new arrival in the form of a 17-pound baby boy born last week to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stirling of Heathland Springs.

Dr. M. B. Herlong, attending physician who announced the baby's weight, states that in his many years of medical experience he has never seen or heard of a child so large at birth and it is generally believed that the Stirlings hold a world's record in this respect. The newcomer is their 12th child and the only one of abnormal weight at birth.

Miss Florida of 1940 Has Day Dedicated To Her At N. Y. Fair

WORLD'S FAIR, N. Y., June 6 (Special)—Miss Florida of 1940—Miss Cecile Perkins, of Miami Beach—was honored this week by having a day dedicated to her this week at the Florida State Exhibit when she was showered with honors not only in the Florida Exhibit but at many of the other glamorous spots on the fair grounds including the Ford exhibit where she was given a luncheon; the General Motors building where she was taken for a ride through the Futurama; the Petroleum display and the American Jubilee, the great spectacle which is one of the new features of the exposition.

The very personable young lady was interviewed by representatives of practically all the newspapers of New York area and was photographed by camera men representing not only the newspapers but the big news syndicates as well, making it certain that she and Florida will be given very wide publicity throughout the United States.

As a preliminary to Miss Florida's reception at the World's Fair grounds, she was the guest of Eastern Air Lines on a trip to Washington by air with a group of 30 newspapermen as her fellow guests.

We Can Improve Your Lake Front Properties

DIG DITCHES, CANALS and POOLS.



Call or Write Us for Prices

R. B. Stewart

PHONE 521

2112 Park Ave.

—OR SEE—

B. A. FRIZZELL, Engineer

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

GET THIS FINE CAMERA FREE!



Bring In A New Or Renewal Subscription To The **Avon Park Times** and get this fine Baby Brownie Special

Here's What You Get! Baby Brownie Camera retail value \$1.25 1-Year Subscription to the Avon Park Times \$2.00 **\$3.25**

Absolutely FREE! All for - - \$2.00 Anywhere in Highlands County

FEATURES OF THE

BABY BROWNIE Special

- EASY TO LOAD—SIMPLE TO USE
- FIXED FOCUS, SHARP-CUTTING LENS, REQUIRES NO ADJUSTMENT
- BODY SHUTTER RELEASE
- SHUTTER-ALWAYS "SET" FOR USE
- EYE-LEVEL, "SPYGLASS" FINDER
- CARRYING STRAP
- 8 PICTURES, FULL VEST POCKET SIZE (1 1/4 x 2 1/4 Inches)

Use KODAK 127 FILM

Avon Park Times

SENIOR CLASS HAD CLASS DAY

Class Will, Prophecy And Everything Told On Tuesday

(Continued From Last Week)

Blitzkrieg, the class who was now in Miami fitting in the "Me" class.

Chief Skipper, the class aviator, was not during class is raising class.

George Ewell, the class paper, has gotten to be top. He is now located at the corner of Franklin and Twig street, holding paper, Morning Paper, Read it, Read it!

Madro, it gives me great pleasure to announce that after 10 years of slavery for "Butch," you are finally out of it.

Nancy Betts, who maturing into a maid, is making her last stand to become a young deb in society.

Bevelly Gribble, after having a big and successful married life with seven kids is still the best dancer at the Anchor.

Harry Brown has just taken over the proprietorship of The Lakeview Nine Club.

Louise Rogers, the class stenographer, although slightly grey, is still being rushed by the men of the city.

Harriet Shorter, the class English teacher, has just completed her autobiography entitled, "My Love Letters."

Miss Williams is running a fish business in Eau Claire while her husband, Charlie Shepherd, is deconstructing with the mail.

James Young, now Mrs. Lanahan, is now taking in washing while her husband is tending to their large family.

Marie Fendley, the class' pop singer, is now lobbying in Tallahassee for better working conditions for the pop corn and peanut vendors.

Ellen Villalita, with her stream-lined figure, has just won a beauty contest at Ocala.

Class Will
The Class Will was given by Betty Parlee.

State of Florida
County of Highlands.

Whereas the Class of '40 of the Avon Park high school of said state and county, being of sound mind and disposing mind and memory, do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling all others by us heretofore made.

We give and bequeath to Harriet Shorter the unusual ability of Betty Parlee to at all times sing voice, accompanied by rare and unique mannerisms and expression of the voice of a prima donna, a few words from Gunga Din.

We give and bequeath unto "The Wanderer" the unique character of Jane Clements with her wit and personal charm to be the idol of all men and women and the queen of the dance.

We give and bequeath to Harriet Johnson, the sonnet and eloquent disposition of Evelyn Gribble, along with her superb facility of expression in public speaking.

To Clyde Jarrett we give and bequeath Nancy Betts' inherent unusual ability with hopes that she may always be smart enough to know when to use his personal wit and step being a pest.

We give and bequeath to Harriet Johnson the ability of Louise Rogers to make unquenchable remarks, "Tag" the closest one to him and then wax poetic. But may he not converse with the sun and sleep in class.

We give and bequeath to La Shire Shivers, Edna Jordun, current southern hair, which is so advertised by the Toronto ball team.

To Johnny Hooper we give and bequeath Agnes Young's hatred for history and fondness for "hanging on quick."

To Clayton Fields we give the unusual ability of Louise Rogers to always get caught talking at the wrong time.

To Fred Foster we give and bequeath Doris Rodick's adoption of make irrational and scornful utterances and use of condescending and taunting language.

We give and bequeath to William Carver, Jimmy Heim's sunny disposition and ability to attempt to be the big boss by always uttering complaints in a snooty tone. Also his ability to blurt when one of his remarks are mentioned in an address to him.

To Miss Holloway we give and bequeath the masculine ability which seems so alluring to boys and which she has so often used.

We give and bequeath to Margaret Smith the keen wit and ability of self-expression of Mary Brown, who always thinks of the "darkest" repartee too late to use.

We give and bequeath to the class, to Miss Holloway, L. C. "The" class will. He might find it useful in future campaigns.

We give and bequeath to

Louise Smith, Bootie Roberts' beautiful, bewitching brown eyes, which we hope she will use to her advantage.

15. Charles Shepherd, the present public piccolo player, presents his people playing to the personation of Pelton Causey, P. S. personally we don't see why he'd want it.

We give and bequeath Helen Villalita's delightful, girlish giggle to said granddaughters, Garrett.

17. Little Lord Fauntleroy J. Ward, requests that his black velvet suit, white shirt and bow-tie of periwinkle be left to the fortunate Homer McGill.

18. The blushing Dolly Brown, leaves regrettably her secret method of blushing and if we may point out it does have its good points, to the receiver Louise Penock.

19. Odel Skipper leaves Lillian Bennett behind.

20. We give and bequeath to Malcolm Crews, Geo. T. N. T. Ewell his decreasing interest in said and more graceful lines.

21. We give and bequeath to the class, the "Admiral's" formula for getting a Bradenton Beach sun tan, if he should need it next year.

We give and bequeath to the domestically inclined Lucille Shoumacker, Lillian Betts' secret for cooking a lemon chiffon pie, thus ensuring her place.

23. Prof. Frank Carney, wizard of the Yates' history class bequeaths upon the recipient Clayton Fields the ability to relate to his hysterical and historical facts.

24. Henry Will, commonly known as "Big Red," his nearly physique, and his unquestioned ability as the leading storm trooper to Richard Dirksen.

25. Miss Harriet Milk Maid Sheretz bestows her pull with the words to that dashing young gauchito Doris Mendis.

26. Freddie Touchton, Jr., that sonorous senator from Sophocly, very loudly and with great gusto and fan voice wish us to say this in his behalf, My Friends I do hereby bestow all my undoubted political pull, ability and valuable contacts to our Mr. Wayman Henry Bee Carver.

27. Miss Marion Weaver, the senior class flirtatious flapper, flips her undisciplined class widdow crown to Elois Holloway.

28. Calvin Sheffield Marconi Bryant, that redoubtable rascal of the radio always bequeaths the highest part of his cracked pot mechanism to Verdie McConnell, because he feels he will appreciate them more than any member of the Junior class.

29. We do hereby give and bequeath to Harry Maddox's great sample of physical health and divine ability to sleep through the classes of Miss Clements and Mr. Yates and still pass.

30. We do hereby give and bequeath to Ruth Roberts, Verdie Stewart's soft southern voice and ability to remain in her natural state.

We hereby constitute and appoint Fred Foster the sole executor of this our last will and testament, and expressly confer upon him as such executor to administer our estate.

This 28th day of May, A. D. 1940.

(Seal) FRED FOSTER

The foregoing instrument was signed, sealed, declared, and published by the Class of '40 of the Avon Park high school in the presence of us, the undersigned, who, at their special instance and request, do attest as witnesses, said President of the class of '40 has signed his name thereto, and in his presence, and in the presence of each other.

This the 28th day of May, A. D. 1940.

FRED L. TOUCHTON, Jr.

Florida Oddities In "Believe It Or Not"

LEESBURG, June 6.—(FNS)—Mrs. Lillian D. Vickers-Smith was featured in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" cartoon recently, as the only woman sports editor in the country.

Mrs. Smith is sports editor of the Leesburg Commercial and is the mother of three children. She is recognized for her writing ability and her thorough knowledge of sports events.

The same "Believe It Or Not" cartoon featured Florida oddity national publicity. Under the caption "Paid for Sleeping" it tells of a negro at the Lewis Plantation and Turpentine Still, near Brooksville, who is paid to sleep all day for the benefit of tourists who visit the attraction and appreciate this clever bit of atmosphere.

First Car of Melons Shipped Last Week

LEESBURG, June 6.—(FNS)—The first to Florida melons to leave the state this season was shipped by S. A. Fields and Company, Leesburg, last week.

Northern markets are said to be firm with excellent demand for Florida melons. Shippers anticipate much larger markets than a year ago because of the late season.

At a meeting of the Florida Watermelon Festival committee held last week it was decided not to hold the annual affair this year in view of the lack of financial support.

HONOR ROLL

"A" Average

First grade: Delores Costine, Lenora Longbottom.

Second grade: Virginia Cooley, Anna Villalita, Helen Knowles, Rosemary Kipp, Freda Whitener, John Clements.

Third grade: Lillie Mae Collins, Mary Rose, Betty Sparlock, Marjorie Thompson, Gladys Garber.

Fourth grade: Mary Basmore, Doris Cannon, Phoebe Abertin, Virginia Crenshaw.

Fifth grade: Thomas Thompson.

Ninth grade: Josephine Browne.

Tenth grade: Louise Bishop.

Eleventh grade: Edna Earle Griffin.

"B" Average

First grade: Billie Allen, Park Baucum, Douglas Fields, Virgil Hall, Jennie Belle Mann, Mary Mathis, Patricia Ann Smith, Ruth Woodman, Joyce Murray, Wilma Gladis, Geraldine Elder, Ted Blackwelder, L. D. McDonald.

Second grade: Harry Carant, Betty Lou Burned, J. W. McCall, Lina Villa, Margaret Ann Lawless, Marjorie Hetherington, Kenneth Anderson, Yarn, Daisy Mann, Patsy Orsen, Jeanette Sauls, Karl Crosby, Marquet Tipper, Gordon Crews, Mary Harlan Brown.

Third grade: John Batson, Bill Beckett, John Delagel, Archie Johnson, Virgil Martin, Billy Rudge, Arden Anderson, Jean Batson, Mitti Hofer, Dolan Hill, Peggy Dunn, Anne Pabst, Joyce Greig.

Fourth grade: Harry Carant, Bill Collins, Juanita Corbett, Dick Hofer, Edward Harman, Billy McConnell, Howard Penock, Ted Ward, Lamar Becher, Garth Spencer, Jeanette Jones.

Fifth grade: Bobby Hall, Fred Perdue, Mary Jane Perry, Paul Gilliland, Clara Mae White, Alvin Sturdivant, Mack Flowers, Bobbie Mae Whitener, William Bennett, Roland Dilley, Jane Thomas, Evelyn Pate, Ky-Jane Williams.

Sixth grade: Ivan Brown, Glen Whitcomb, Charles Bennett, Doyle Hudson, Leslie Collins, James Elmer, Anne Vann, Charlotte Orr, Marie Basmore, Barbara Lawton, Eunice Bradley, Wiley Sauls, Helen Welch, Myrtle Simpson, Vivian Whitehurst, Lily Landress.

Seventh grade: Henry Kipp, Sammy Longbottom, Joe McConnell, Gene Mathis, James Percell, Howard Todd, Coolidge Knowles, Mary Elizabeth, Janet Finch, Alice Rose, Virginia Spencer.

Eighth grade: Jack Earle Collins, Nell Hill, Walter Martin, Dale McFarland, Robert Smith, Wilfred Demoret, Freda Garrett, Dorothy Lawton, Ruth Pendleton, Madge Picher, Lois Rigdon, Matti Round, Dorothy Walker, Marie Whitener.

Ninth grade: Arthur Crews, Jack Head, Charles Lawton, Paul Villalita, Mildred Barnard, Thelma Harnage, Carolyn Holland, Winifred Hood, Helen Jarrett, Wenona Landress, Ruby McConnell, Mary Ann McChesney, Willie McChesney, Betty Moffett, Mary Alice Powell, Marjorie Wells, Amanda Martin.

Tenth grade: Edward Sherman, Powell Skipper, Lillian Kelley, Peggy Mandis, Martha McNicholas, Betty Touchton, Dorothy Welch.

Eleventh grade: Malcolm Crews, Warren McFarland, Alberta Garrett, Elois Holloway, John Hofer, Clayton Fields.

Twelfth grade: Jimmy Heim, Charles Shepherd, Nancy Betts, Lillian Betts, Jane Clements, Marjorie Harlett Sherertz, Elois Williams.

Statewide Check Of Autos Sought By Safety Council

A statewide periodical inspection law for motor vehicles, as the next step in reduction of automobile accidents, will be sought in next session of the state Legislature.

Asher Frank, director of the Florida Safety Council, announced today.

"Frank was a visitor in Ft. Lauderdale today in behalf of the State Safety Council's efforts to have such a law passed. Contacts with civic and other organizations to promote passage of a motor vehicle inspection law will be made, he said.

The State Safety Council was the principal backer in obtaining passage of the "Drivers' License Law" and creation of the Florida Highway Patrol at the last session of the legislature.

The two have already proven their value, Frank said, and with the backing of an inspection law, automobile accidents in the state should be reduced.

The Safety Council is now seeking to have the highway patrol increased from 30 to 60 men and have already resolved that such a step will soon be taken.

Frank pointed out that particularly in South Florida, near Daytona Beach, additional police patrolmen are needed to control the heavy traffic during the winter season. At present only four state patrolmen are on duty in Palm Beach, Broward and Duval counties, but at least 12 should be available for this territory, alone since it is the most heavily congested in the entire state, he said.

—F. Landerale News.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

FULLER'S FULMINATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

Induced by the frenzy of political partisanship for the paper's announced candidate, but none of it was deliberately maliciously unfair.

I was gratified to learn that there is an essential unity between the people of all parts of Florida.

Before the campaign I had heard a lot of talk about sectionalism. Some said that there was a settled animus on the part of people in some parts of Florida against people living in other parts of the State. I didn't find any such feeling. I didn't even find any pronounced feeling on the part of small counties against large counties.

I found that the people of all Florida are almost one big family. And that is not just a trite figure of speech. It is literally true. I met hundreds of people down in South Florida who had moved there from North or West Florida. They had knifed back up where they came from. Many of them keep up a correspondence with the folks back home. They are almost as interested in what happens back where they moved from as they are in what is going on where they are living. This makes for an essential unity of all the people of Florida.

And I found that there is a growing realization that what adversely affects one part of Florida, ultimately hurts the entire State; and that what helps one part of Florida, ultimately benefits all Florida.

I had hoped to reach the point in this installment of imparting some of the political trivia I picked up in my travels over the State. But I have allowed myself to get so absorbed in a ponderous philosophical disquisition on the social and ideological aspects of the campaign that I have used up all the space before getting around to those terse bit-hits I had planned to pass out today.

Next week I hope to tell you the fantastic tale of a sheriff who got himself re-elected by deliberately and wilfully running over a sow and a litter of pigs. Selah! (An exclamation uttered of the patriarchs of ancient times, signifying that they had said a mouthful.)

The Eustis Lake Region reports this week that G. A. Sauer of Eustis, inventor of the liquid oxygen bomb, has been in conference with British air officials and prospects are that a factory will be established at Eustis for the manufacture of this type bomb at an early date.

Florida leads all other states in the amount of defense money allotted, with over \$20,000,000 represented in appropriations for military, air and naval base expansion, and new construction in this state.

Nathan Mayo Steps "Blitzkrieg" Of Frozen Fruit

LAKELAND, June 6.—(Special)

Nathan Mayo has spoiled what was expected to be a "blitzkrieg" of frozen fruit into southern markets.

He made known today through George Copeland, supervising citrus inspector that he intended to keep the roadward stations open just as long as necessary to insure that no frosted fruit slips out of Florida.

His action followed a request earlier in the week by the citrus commission that no roadward station be closed until it is certain there is a practically no frozen fruit left in Florida. The commission had learned, through its own field force, that some truckers were waiting for these stations to close to flood southern markets with bad fruit.

Truck operators attempting such movement would be violating federal law as well as state laws, it was emphasized, and would risk possible trial in federal court. Substantial fines have been assessed in all cases brought before federal judges for violation of the federal marketing agreement which restricts shipments to fruit grading at least U. S. No. 3 or better.

There are seven roadward stations in operation at the present time, Mr. Copeland said. He would give no indication just how long these would remain open, but emphasized that Commissioner Mayo was in complete accord with the citrus commission in recognizing the necessity of continued operation to keep frozen fruit out of any of Florida's southern markets.

The commission has no jurisdiction over these stations and gratification was expressed at the commission's offices here at Mr. Mayo's prompt action on the citrus board's recommendation.

The citrus commission and control committee have worked vigorously since the freeze to keep only good fruit going to market, it was pointed out, and have impressed the trade with their sincerity and legal ability to accomplish this result. It was felt that it would be a severe set-back to have any but edible fruit leave Florida this late in the season, with shipments certain to devolve almost to nothing in the near future.

Florida leads all other states in the amount of defense money allotted, with over \$20,000,000 represented in appropriations for military, air and naval base expansion, and new construction in this state.

Free Lunch Program For School Children Will Be Pushed

JACKSONVILLE, June 6.—(Special)

Florida's free school lunch program will be pushed during the next school term by a state-wide advisory committee, named at a meeting here of state organizations and agencies.

Clayton C. Coddington, state welfare commissioner, was named as chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee include representatives of the State Department of Public Instruction, the State Board of Health, the State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Women's Division of the WPA.

The committee, named at the suggestion of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, which furnishes surplus commodities to constitute part of the hot lunches served needy school children, will function through county organizations already existent, it was determined by vote.

A goal of 100,000 participating school children by January 1 of next year has been fixed, with more than 1,000 schools sharing in the benefit, it was announced today by J. M. Williams, special representative in Florida of the FSCC, with offices here at state headquarters of the State Welfare Board. An earlier goal of 95,000 children and 500 schools was reached before the end of the last school term, he said. The program was launched late in last year.

Sebring, Fla.—Highlands County cattlemen are showing a great deal of interest in Vasey grass. This grass according to County Agent L. H. Almeyer, was the least affected by the cold of the past winter and it has made better spring growth than other grasses. Good growth of the grass, Fenscum reports, on the Julian Mountains ranch has also attracted considerable attention.

W. M. RECK REGISTERED BROKER REAL ESTATE IN ALL STATES

Rentals - Property Management
15 Jackson Ave.,
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Use Lyeoborol FOR PRICKLY HEAT AND CHAFING. This soft, smooth powder is cooling and soothing to skin irritations. The first application dries and relieves the discomfort of chafing and prickly heat. May be used on the most tender skin. A perfect powder for babies. Ask your druggist for LYEOROL.

WALTER S. BETTS
Registered Broker
Can Supply Your Every Want in
REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS SOLICITED

PHOTO FINISHING of the better kind

Any 6 or 8 Picture Kodak Film
Developed & Printed 25c

Jacaranda Drug Co.
W. C. Beckett
Licensed Photographer
123 W. Main Street - Avon Park, Florida

Great New Values! New Low Prices!

Frigidaire
REFRIGERATORS and ELECTRIC RANGES

LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY!
ONLY \$117.75 Easy Terms

Brand New 6 Cu. Ft. 1940 Model
Never before a "buy" like this! Has many of the same finest construction features as most expensive models! The refrigerator bargain of the year! See it today!

SENSATIONAL RANGE VALUE!
ONLY \$99.75 Easy Terms

De Luxe Quality—New 1940 Model
Lowest price ever for cabinet model Frigidaire Range with 3500 watt burner, cooking unit and many other features of models priced \$70 higher! See this beautiful Range now!

Now Going On! See Our Frigidaire PROOF-OF-VALUE DEMONSTRATION

"The 'Cookmaster' Oven Clock control shown in illustration is optional at small extra cost.

FREE! Registered Key Chain
A Valuable... Useful Gift... Lost keys returned to you!

Adults attending our Frigidaire Proof-of-Value Demonstration will receive a Registered Key Chain, absolutely free of charge! This valuable, attractive chain will be registered in your name so that lost keys can be returned to you. Save yourself possible inconvenience and worry—get your free Registered Key Chain now!

Limited Supply... Come Early. Nothing to Buy!

Used Frigidaires \$39.50 up. \$1 per week

THE BADCOCK STORE
E. H. WARE, Dealer
AVON PARK, FLORIDA