THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME XII—NUMBER 37] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940 [PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

SHORT STUFF---

By Woodson Sadler

Armistice Day!

We will celebrate Armistice Day Monday.

And because of the militant atmosphere that has surrounded us for the past several months, this celebration will rank second only to the jubilant November 11, 1918. It will mark the cessation of the holocaust of American youths on the battlefields of Europe—youths that fought and died to save the ideals of democracy from the destruction of German imperialism. They were told that this war was being fought to make the "world safe for democracy—the war to end all wars."

What has happened?

Did these men die in vain!

Looking at the war-torn countries of Europe today, it looks as if we fought for a hopeless cause. Conquered Germany was allowed to build a war machine that has crushed the smaller countries of Europe and threatens the civilized world. All because the Versailles Treaty wasn't backed by force. The Allies perfered to live off their merits, while conquered Germany built an army, regardless of the terms set forth in the treaty. Now the world must face another catastrophe such as 1914-18.

We can rest assured that if the Allies win this war, and we believe they will, there will be no repetition of the Versailles Treaty—but a treaty of armed force. That's the only treaty Germany will recognize.

—oOo—

Join the Red Cross!

—oOo—

The nearest thing describing Germany's Lord Haw Haw is, "The Donkey Serenade."

—oOo—

"Wonder how fast Hitler's troops can do that goose-step when they blow retreat?" questions Arthur Ivey in Times-Union. Don't know, but we'd like to take a "gander" at such a retreat.

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We decided to continue Avon Park's "Clean-up Week" thru Tuesday so we'd be able to cart off any surplus political bull. And now we're ready for the tourists.

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The week of Nov. 25-Dec. 1 will be recognized as National Art Week. . . This doesn't necessarily mean for you girls to dab on more paint.

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The Titusville Star-Advocate tells us that, "One way to avoid that run-down feeling is to cross the streets cautiously." You mean "tired" feeling, dontja?

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The Balkans balked, regardless of Axis talk.

—oOo—

Italy got herself all "Muss"ed up with Greece and is slipping fast.

—oOo—

The guy who says, "I'll Never Smile Again" must be the "Pessimistic Character With the Crab-apple Face." "Maybe."

—oOo—

We received word that our friend Ralph Heim has been pledged to Sigma Tau, the honorary engineering fraternity. Sigma Tau is a national scholastic organization, and membership in this fraternity represents the highest honor of the College of Engineering at the University of Florida. Congratulations, Ralph.

—oOo—

Another of our former classmates who seems to be on the road ot success is Miss Carmen Booth of Tampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth of this city. She will take part in a radio broadcast on Friday night, November 15, at 9:30 over station WDAE Tampa. Miss Booth is a member of the Tampa Little Theatre and they are presenting at this broadcast an adaptation of Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Enoch Arden." Miss Booth takes the part of Annie.

—oOo—

Our live-wire Chamber of Commerce is appreciated and respected in Sebring, too. Here's proof.

Amy Cason, versatile blonde columnist in the Highlands County News, take it upon herself to play god-mother to an eleven-foot alligator, owned by a Sebring resident and who is "wiling" to part with same. She has asked the Sebring C. of C. to provide a home for the 'gator on the Circle—as a tourist attraction. And she urges her home-town chamber to do something about it before the Avon Park C. of C. power-house steals her idea. Of course the young lady means well. But in the first place, a 'gator on the Circle would become so dizzy from watching cars do the Circle that the Humane Society might object. And then again the 'gator (during one of his dizzy spells) might get pinched for drinking. And Amy, have you ever tried pinching a eleven-foot alligator—it's a terrible sight. And in the second place Avon Park has a 'gator pond in the Mall and had two 'gators in it until the two goldfish in the pond multiplied so fast that they finally ran 'em out. But it was a cute idea, Amy.

SPECIAL AGGIE TRAIN TO STOP IN SEBRING WED.

Special Exhibits and Program Will Be Given Free In The Morning

By J. FRANCIS COOPER
Editor, Florida Agricultural Extension Service

A livestock, forage and forestry fair on wheels is coming to Sebring on Wednesday, November 13. It will be a seven-car educational exhibit train and will be displayed on the Atlantic Coast Line coach tracks from 9 a. m. till 12 noon.

This train, operated by the University of Florida College of Agriculture in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture and Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville railroads, will give everyone interested an opportunity to see exhibits which portray the best methods with Florida livestock, forage crops and forestry. It will not only mirror the tremendous progress made along these lines in recent years, but also will point the way to still further advancement.

The exhibits, assembled on the campus of the College of Agriculture in Gainesville, will be of interest to city residents as well as farm people, cattle raisers, and foresters. Officials in charge of the train have extended a very cordial invitation to everyone to visit it, see the exhibits and hear and talk with the specialists who will accompany it. In fact, Dr. Wilmon Newell, provost for agriculture at the University of Florida, says, "I not only invite but urge everyone who can possibly do so to visit the Florida livestock, forage and forestry special train when it is in some nearby city. I am confident that a visit to this train will prove both stimulating and profitable."

The seven-car rolling fair will carry four cars of exhibits featuring livestock—including beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, and poultry—forage crops and forestry. The displays will include live animals and actual samples of feeds and mineral mixtures, as well as growing young trees, forest tree planting equipment, and educational charts on the various subjects.

Cattle Important In Florida

Florida, first state in the Union to have cows within bounds, has been of the last states to make fullest development of its livestock industry. But if the Spaniards who brought cattle to this state more than 300 years ago could come back to its shores today they would see vast, steady, and substantial progress, at a pace so rapid it is almost unbelievable.

Florida is becoming a livestock state of first rank. Its farmers are obtaining a substantial income from beef cattle, hogs and poultry. Its soils are reaping the benefits of the manures which are returned to the land. Legume crops grown for feed also help to build the land. Grasses keep the land from washing away, and catch and hold plant foods which might be lost through leaching.

Florida cattlemen have been quick to take advantage of their opportunities, and have made remarkable progress in the last 10 years. With improved cattle have come better pastures, and cattlemen are now putting in more than 50,000 acres a year of desirable grasses for their beef cattle to graze.

Dr. A. L. Shealy, head of the animal husbandry department at the University of Florida, has acted as general chairman of the committee in charge of arranging for the train. Dr. W. G. Kirk has supervised preparation of the beef cattle exhibits, while Dr. R. B. Becker and Dix Arnold have arranged the dairy exhibit, and Douglas J. Smith the one on swine.

The beef cattle car will contain purebred Hereford, Angus and Brahman cows, a Braford cow and calf, a high grade and a low grade steer, mineral mixtures, a parasite display furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, and charts showing fattening rations, wintering methods, and improvement in grade of animals through the use of good bulls.

Dairy and swine show will be housed in the same car, the dairying exhibit to be built principally around the care, feeding and management of the family milk cow. It will contain one Jersey cow, a yearling heifer and a young calf, a demonstration of bucket feeding of a calf, milk scales and a daily feeding and milk record, a mineral box and charts showing import-

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Armistice Day Breakfast For Legionaires

A special committee has been appointed to prepare and serve breakfast to the Legionaires and their wives on Monday morning from 7:30 to 9. A good breakfast of bacon and eggs, cheese and eggs, toast, coffee, grits, doughnuts and jelly will be served for 25 cents a plate.

After the breakfast the Legionaires and the Auxiliary will meet at Badcock's store to take part in the parade and other activities. Post Commander Charles Lewiston especially requests that every member of Highlands Post 69 and all other ex-service men and their wives in this community turn out for the Armistice Day activities and help make it an occasion to be remembered.

PHYSICAL EXAM FOR DRAFTEES STANDARDIZED

Regular Form To Be Used By Examiners Has Been Issued

Every man inducted into the Army under the Selective Service Act "must be able to see well; have comparatively good hearing; have a heart able to withstand the stress of physical exertion; be intelligent enough to understand and execute military maneuvers, obey commands and protect himself; and be able to transport himself by walking as the exigencies of military life may demand."

National headquarters, Selective Service System, today dispatched these general instructions, together with detailed regulations of physical standard requirements for trainees under the Selective Service Act, to all physicians who will examine prospective soldiers.

The physical requirements are the same as those set forth in the War Department's "Standards of Physical Examinations during Mobilization." Navy standards will be issued when the Navy begins inducting men under the Selective Service Act.

In general: trainees must be at least five feet tall and not more than six feet-six inches in height; must have twelve natural teeth including three upper and three lower masticating teeth, three lowper and three lower incisors; must weigh not less than 105 pounds nor more than would permit normal physical activity; must have good vision and must have feet which can stand long marches.

Unlike the days of the World War, when only sketchy instructions went to physicians who examined men under the draft laws, the doctors attached to local boards and medical advisory boards will follow a standard form in their examination of prospective trainees.

Only those men who are classified by their local boards as available for military service will be given physical examinations. Men given a deferred status by their local boards will not be examined by a physician.

In the instructions distributed today, examining physicians are ordered to keep in Class 1-A, the class immediately available for general military service, only those men who meet the general requirements. Men deemed physically unfit for general active military service, will be listed in Class 4-F.

Flat feet, glasses, hay fever, loss of a finger or toe, will not necessarily disqualify men for training and service. Color blindness is definitely not a cause for disqualification. Cancer, tuberculosis, leprosy are cause for rejection.

In view of the experience of the World War, physicians are warned by the instructions to be on the alert for malingerers who might attempt to evade training and service by feigning ailments. There

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Legion Services At Methodist Church

The Methodist church invites all members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary to be its guests at a special Armistice Day service Sunday, November 10, at 11 A. M.

The chaplain of Highlands Post 69 will preach on the subject "Our American Heritage." Appropriate music for the occasion will be rendered by the regular church choir.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS it is a known fact that no section of the United States and its insular possessions is free from threat of natural catastrophe in one form or another: famine, fire, flood, hurricane, explosion, epidemic, blizzard, tornado, earthquake or other calamities of nature; and

WHEREAS conditions in the world today necessitate an unprecedented peace time expansion of our Army,. Navy,. Marine Corps, Coast Guard; and

WHEREAS the current European war continues to cause intense distress among innocent victims, making essential the extension of American aid to suffering humanity abroad; and

WHEREAS the American Red Cross is the only organization in our land equipped and ready, first, to protect us against the aforementioned disasters and render relief when they occur; second, to assist, comfort, advise and otherwise serve the men of our armed forces and to act as liaison between them and their loved ones at home; third, to undertake the administration of American mercy to stricken non-combatants and refugees in Europe when assurance is had that such activity will not be interfered with by belligerent powers; fourth, to continue at the same time in our own community such indispensable welfare programs as Red Cross Public Health Nursing, First Aid and Life Saving, Accident Prevention in the Home and on the Farm, Home Hygiene, and the Junior Red Cross in the schools;

THEREFORE I, Acting Mayor of Avon Park PROCLAIM the period of the 1940 Annual American Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-30, a period during which public spirited men and women of this city should bend every effort to support the Red Cross through their local Red Cross chapter, by becoming members of the Red Cross through their chapter or by renewing memberships therein; and I further PROCLAIM that it is the sense of all of us, residents of Avon Park that our response to Red Cross Roll Call this year, in view of world events, must be stronger numerically than it has ever been before.

Signed: E. H. WARE,
Acting Mayor.

Red Cross Appeals For Bigger Membership In Order To Meet Increased Responsibilities

(By J. P. Garber, Chairman)

The American Red Cross, confronted with increased demands of the current national defense program and growing needs for widening its regular domestic operations, on November 11 will embark on its greatest membership Roll Call since the days of the first world war.

We hope to secure not less than 400 members in Avon Park to assist in strengthening the services of the Red Cross in Highlands County and nationally. The success of the national enrollment of members will hinge upon the individual success of chapters in attaining their membership goals. We urge every person who can to become a Red Cross member to insure the Avon Park chapter meeting its share.

Members of the Avon Park Parent Teacher's Association will canvass the town for members, starting Tuesday, November 12. Mrs. T. J. Ward will be Captain of the membership drive. This year all membership money will be turned over to the Treasurer of the Highlands County Red Cross Chapter. The Avon Park Parent-Teacher's Association can draw on the County Red Cross Treasurer an amount equal to one-fourth of membership fees collected in Avon Park, for welfare work. One-fourth of membership fees collected in Avon Park and other places in the County will be used by Highlands County Red Cross Chapter for welfare, first aid and life saving instruction and other programs. One-half of membership fees collected in the county will go to national headquarters of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. By joining the Red Cross you will be assisting that organization and also help the Avon Park Parent-Teacher's Association carry on their welfare work in our community.

Following the outset of 'total war' last May, the American Red Cross asked the public for a fund of $20,000,000 to widen its war relief operations in Europe. This amount has been raised and oversubscribed, enabling the Red Cross to ship thousands of tons of food, clothing and medical supplies to the war zone areas where it has been most needed. Avon Park helped in raising this fund.

The Red Cross Roll Call is held each year to support the national and local Red Cross organization in their domestic operations. Funds realized at Roll Call time will not be used for war relief, but to enable the Red Cross to continue its day-to-day operations in disaster relief, first aid, life saving, nursing and its assistance to the United States Military and other programs.

Particular stress was laid on Red Cross operations for the U. S. Military and other programs fitting into the national defense program. Last year when the Army, Navy and Marine Corps had skeletonized peacetime forces, the Red Cross aided more than 53,000 men in uniform with their social and economic problems. Today with an army of more than 1,000,000 men imminent, the Red Cross will need heavy increased membership to meet proportionate needs arising in its field offices in military posts, camps and naval stations.

World conditions have prompted the Red Cross to set up two new programs since last Roll Call. More than 50,000 medical technologists have been circularized for the formation of a reserve corps being organized at the request of the U. S. Army Medical Corps. In addition, experimental studies are being made for a national "blood bank" which would furnish blood plasma to the U. S. Military in time of emergency. This program is being run as a parallel project to a program of furnishing blood plasma to the British Red Cross for war victims.

At the same time, the Red Cross must be prepared to continue the work of its other services. Nearly 380,000 persons received certificates in First Aid and 94,000 in Life Saving during the past year. Indications point to an even greater training program for 1941. We hope to have First Aid and Life Saving classes in Avon Park, Sebring and Lake Placid this year.

Last year more than 100,000 persons, victims of 102 disasters in the United States, received Red Cross relief in being rescued, clothed, housed, fed and aided in rehabilitation.

Red Cross nursing service enjoyed one of their busiest years since the program was established. In the 12 months preceding June 30, Red Cross nurses made more than 1,000,000 visits in behalf of the sick in urban and isolated rural areas. The American Red Cross nursing reserve, a corps pledged for service in time of national emergency, now comprises 42,000

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Negro Football Game On Monday

Highlands Post, 69, American Legion, is sponsoring a negro football game on Monday afternoon at the high school athletic field. The contesting teams will be the Avon Park Wolverines and the Kissimmee Wildcats and a good hot game is expected.

Tickets are on sale at the Touchton Drug Co. and the prices are adults 25c and school children 15c.

Big Parade Planned For Armistice Day By American Legion

With the co-operation of practically all of the organizations in Avon Park, the Highlands Post, 69, of the American Legion is sponsoring what will perhaps be the largest patriotic parade ever seen here. The public is cordially invited to come out and take part in the singing activities.

The parade will start at 10:15 A. M. and will march west from Badcock's store to the A.C.L. railroad, then east to the band stand and a fine speech is anticipated from Hon. Grady Burton of Wauchula. The entire program will last about one hour and fifteen minutes.

There will be in the line of march in order that they are given. Color bearers, color guards, Avon Park school band, American Legion, National Guards, American Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Lions Club, Lake Placid school band, Rotary Club and the Rebekas. Decorated automobiles for those who will ride: Civil War Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, B. P. W. C., Woman's Club, and the Parent-Teachers Association.

For the convenience of the public the entire program will be distributed with the songs, and it is hoped every man, woman and child to take part in the singing.

DRAFT BOARD TO SOON MAIL OUT QUESTIONNAIRES

Start This Week Sending 50 A Day To County Registrants

With the receipt yesterday of three more registration cards, two from New York and one from Colorado, the total number registered in the county for military training is now 1212, H. M. Rogers, clerk of the Highlands County draft board, stated yesterday.

The board has completed the work of assigning order numbers to the 1212 and will start mailing out questionnaires today at the rate of 50 per day, Mr. Rogers said.

The order in which questionnaires are mailed has no bearing on when the person receiving it will be called for duty. The first white man on the Avon Park list to receive a questionnaire is Edward Flowers, the first white Sebring man on the list is John Alf Belcher and the first Lake Placid man is Wesley Smoak.

After the questionnaires have been filled out by the registrant and returned to the board they will be classified and according to the answers as filled in and some time after that at a date to be set the first call will be made.

Geo. E. Sebring, secretary of the board, stated that any person in the county who has registered and does not receive a questionnaire within the next 30 days, should call at the office on the third floor of the court house.

James W. Jordon Was Buried Here Today; Died Wednesday Eve.

Funeral services for James Wesley Jordon were held this morning at the Stephenson Funeral Home with Joe Cooke Van Dyke, pastor of the Church of Christ officiating. Interment was in Bouganvillea cemetery. Pallbearers were: Leon Ragsdale, J. O. Park, Frank Welch, Herman Williford, W. W. Sherertz, and Edgar Sheumaker.

Mr. Jordon passed away Wednesday evening at the home of his son, F. S. Jordon, with whom he had made his home for a number of years. He had been in failing health for a number of years and was confined to the home for a long time.

He was 79 years of age having been born at Cave Springs, Ky. on April 23, 1861.

Survivors include: two sons, F. S. and A. R. Jordon, both of Avon Park; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Rice of Bowling Green, Ky.; four grandsons, Marshall of Avon Park, Paul of Pahokee, James of Henderson, Tenn. and Eugene of Lake Wales; one granddaughter, Edna of Avon Park; and one great grandson and one great granddaughter.

National Book Week will be observed the week of November 9-16. The public library here, sponsored by the Woman's Club, is in need of new books and the public's interest and donations will be appreciated.

ROOSEVELT WON BIG MAJORITY OF COUNTY VOTE

Highlands County Went Along With Rest Of The Country

Highlands county followed the rest of the state and most of the nation in giving Roosevelt an overwhelming majority in the election Tuesday of 2167 to 866 votes, according to unofficial returns.

The New Deal carried every precinct in the county, from approximately two to one in Bassenger and DeSoto City 26 to one in Brighton.

On a percentage basis the county went more strongly Democratic this year than at any time in its history. In 1932 the Republicans received 34 per cent of the votes cast, in 1936 Landon received 31 per cent of the vote and this year Willkie garnered only 28 per cent.

The election all over the county was most orderly and progressed without any excitement whatever. People just went to the polls and voted and then proceeded about their regular business.

There were no organized workers at the polls and apparently no effort made to get the vote out.

Surprisingly few of the ballots were spoiled by people voting for both Democratic and Republican electors and apparently most of the many members of the Prohibition party in the county took the attitude that the future of the nation is more important than their party, because few votes were cast for C. C. Price, the Prohibition presidential elector.

All state and county Democratic nominees received a good complimentary vote, and in only a few instances did voters write in the names of independents in opposition to the regular nominees. Next week after the canvassing board meets the official returns will be available and will be published.

The unofficial returns in the presidential race in the county were as follows:

	Roosevelt	Willkie
Sebring	754	428
Lake Placid	240	51
DeSoto City	70	33
Avon Park	883	319
Brighton	26	1
Venus	85	15
Hicoria	33	2
Bassenger	19	10
Sunniland	56	9

It was impossible to get the returns on the six constitutional amendments voted on, but the figures from precincts as were obtainable indicate that all proposed amendments carried in the county with the possible exception of the one proposing to increase the term of office of county commissioners from two to four years.—Sebring News.

Arcadia Defeated Red Devils 25-0

The Red Devils suffered a crushing defeat of 25-0 Friday night in Arcadia at the hands of the Arcadia Bulldogs.

On the kickoff, the Arcadians returned the ball 15 yards to their own 30 stripe. The Bulldogs followed up with a series of line drives, smashing the Devils backwards for 20 yards to Avon Park's 40 yard line.

One of the Red Devils recovered a fumble and the Avon Park eleven attempted several line plunges for a first down but failed to make it and decided to punt on the fourth. During the next few minutes of the game, some terrific line plunging by both teams was witnessed with neither team acquiring an advantage over the other. At the end of the first half, neither goal stripe had been crossed.

In the third quarter, the Bulldogs began to get warmed up and two minutes before the whistle ending the quarter, they marched over the Devils' goal line for the first touchtown, but failed to convert. The next touchdown came in the early part of the fourth period just after the Bulldogs recovered a fumble on Avon Park's nine yard line. The try point failed. Brawner, an Arcadia Bulldog, plunged the line for the third counter shortly after but failed to make the point.

Just 60 seconds before the final whistle, the Arcadia boys scored again and converted through the line.

The Red Devils will play Frostproof here tonight at 8 o'clock.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Close in, in the critical diplomatic huddle at Ankara is our John Van A. MacMurray, ambassador to Turkey. A veteran career diplomat, Mr. MacMurray might have been a star reporter. He has a gimlet mind and is a diligent digger and researcher. While our state department may not have much to say about what happens in Turkey and the Balkans, it will surely have the record, when it all becomes history.

Our Ambassador To Turkey Is a Grim Fact Chaser

As minister to China, Mr. MacMurray studied the country and its people so diligently that his friends said he began to look like a Chinese. There was the matter of likin, or Chinese import taxes. No other western diplomat had worrried much about them. Mr. MacMurray completely surrounded them.

He is the world's greatest authority on the subject. When he left his post in China after five years, he had compiled two stupendous volumes on the general theme of "Rights and Obligations of China From 1894 to 1919." These were only small details of his encyclopedic roundup of knowledge of the Far East. That being the case, they shifted him. Which is a reminder that this writer has a friend, a career diplomat, who learned Chinese and amassed such information in eight years in China, and was shifted to Geneva last year to be replaced in Peking by a young man starting from scratch.

With all his grim fact-chasing Mr. MacMurray has, like all good diplomats, a touch of Dale Carnegie about him—that is, he makes friends and influences people. He has a charming, ingenuous smile, when his adding-machine mind is out of gear, and he has been happily placed in the gold-lace maneuvers of our diplomacy.

He was born in Schenectady in 1881, educated at Princeton and Columbia and entered the diplomatic service as secretary of the legation in Siam in 1907. He became head of the far eastern division and minister to China in 1925. In 1930 he became minister to Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, and minister to Turkey in 1937. Many big issues of international politics seem to have gone the way of Chinese likin, and of Estonia et al, but whatever they are, or were, Mr. MacMurray knows about them.

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WHEN Capt. Henry Harwood defeated the Graf Spee pocket battleship, off Montevideo last December, the home office flashed a message in which he learned he was a knight and an admiral. "Thank you, boys," he wigwagged to his three British cruisers, as a sporting gesture in which he gave credit where it was due. He had had 37 years in the navy without a swing of the spotlight in his direction. But the victory over the Graf Spee started songs in the Drury lane musical halls about "Hadmiral Ennery Arwood"—a natural—and now he's almost the ruler of the king's navee because he took the measure of the big Graf Spee. It doesn't quite scan, but he gets the job as assistant chief of the naval staff, and member of the board of the admiralty.

'Hadm. Arwood' May Yet Inspire Kiplingese Lines

It was as a lad of 14 that he first climbed the rigging of the old wooden training ship Britannica. He moved on up through routine grades and in the World war was a torpedo boat lieutenant. In the years between wars, he was with the fleet in South America, China and the Mediterranean, known as a courageous and resourceful officer, but never in the headlines or in the British Who's Who.

He is thickset, square-jawed and ruddy of countenance, planted on the bridge as though he had taken root there and meant to stay. This war hasn't inspired any clanging, inspiriting Kiplingesque lines, but Admiral Harwood may yet touch them off. Ashore he has spent much time in staff training. He has two sons in their early teens, who expect someday to "climb the rigging like their father used to do."

◆

AS A "man against death" Dr. James Ewing has been in the trenches for years in the world war against cancer. A medal is conferred by the New York City Cancer committee for "outstanding work during the year in the campaign to control cancer."

He is director of the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, a world leader in the battle against the scourge of modern times. He voices hope, but ruthlessly limits his conclusions to demonstrable fact.

Star Dust

STAGE ☆ SCREEN ☆ RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MARTHA SCOTT, playing the role of a school teacher in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," amazed Director Tay Garnett by her understanding of the role. Miss Scott didn't think it surprising at all—she used to be a school teacher, you see.

She hails from Jamesport, Mo. The family moved to Kansas City, where one of her high school teachers, Miss Ida Lilly, was so convinced that Martha had exceptional ability that she lent her the money to go through the University of Michigan. Martha took to college theatricals like a duck to water.

She taught for six months after graduation, then went back to the university to become head of the property department in the college repertory company. The company's head, Thomas Wood Stevens, took an interest in her, and when he became head of the Bonstelle theater in Detroit she went along.

"If I am a qualified actress today, the credit must be given to Mr. Stevens," she says.

Afterward she went to New York, where she played in dramatized ghost stories opposite Orson Welles. More stock—the engagement for the stage play, "Our Town"—then to Hollywood for the screen version of the play. After that came "The Howards of Virginia."

*

Do you like stampedes? Then don't miss "Arizona" if you want to see the largest and most realistic cattle stampede ever attempted in motion pictures. The 700 white-faced Hereford cattle were purchased for it and rehearsed for a month; then three weeks were spent in filming it in Rattlesnake canyon, 18 miles from Tucson. Participating in the stampede with the cattle were 150 Papago Indians and 100 American "pioneers," headed by Jean Arthur and William Holden.

JEAN ARTHUR

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Remember Ingrid Berman, who won so many hearts when she made her one appearance on the American screen? You'll see her again in "Legacy," planned as one of Columbia's most important pictures of the year. It's being produced by Robert Sherwood,

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Metro has a new series under way for you; it's called "Keeping Company," with Frank Morgan and Irene Rich in the father and mother roles, and John Shelton and Ann Rutherford as the young couple who keep company. The cast includes Virginia Weidler and Gloria DeHaven.

*

Carol Bruce used to sell music sheets in the 5 and 10. Now she's on the air in Ben Bernie's show, a star in the Broadway musicale, "Louisiana Purchase," and sings every night after the theater at the Waldorf Serf room. As if that weren't enough to keep her busy, she's studying dramatic art.

"Back in the old days, I couldn't afford dramatic lessons, so I studied by myself," she remarked the other day. "I stood in front of a mirror and made faces to go with the dialogue." She's getting ready to go to Hollywood after Christmas, to make a picture on the Universal lot.

*

Horace Heidt fully recognizes the necessity for encouraging talent within his band—you know that if you listen to his "Pot o' Gold" program. He eagerly introduces the songs composed by Frankie Carle, the pianist, and he's delighted that the recordings made by Fred Lowery, the band's blind whistler, are so successful; the record of "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" has passed the 20,000 sale mark.

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ODDS AND ENDS—Rosemary Lane is breaking away from the team she's been part of with her sisters, and will freelance; she wants to have more time for radio. But you'll see her with the others in "Four Mothers" . . . Lana Turner, Judy Garland and Hedy Lamarr have starring roles in "The Ziegfeld Girl" . . . "Gone With the Wind" will be available for general release at approximately half its road show prices early in January . . . Melvyn Douglas has signed a new long-term contract with Metro; he's just finished "Third Finger, Left Hand" with Myrna Loy . . . And Jack Oakie has signed to make three pictures in a year with Fox.

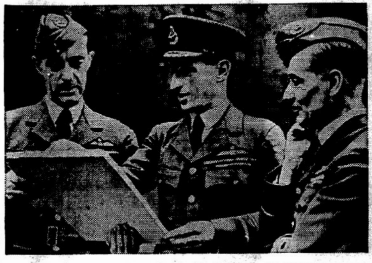
Kennedy Says Farewell to Churchill

U. S. Ambassador to England Joseph Kennedy, left, is shown as he bids good-bye to Premier Winston Churchill at No. 10 Downing street, London, before he left for the United States by clipper plane. Following his return the ambassador conferred nearly four hours with the President. Mrs. Kennedy accompanied him to the White House.

Shake on Pact

Heinrich Starmer, special German envoy who arranged the Tokyo end of the Axis deal, shaking hands with Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka after the deal.

New Chief of R.A.F. Takes Over



Air Marshal Sir Charles Frederick Algernon Portal, new chief of Britain's fighting air force, takes over. Sir Charles succeeded Air Marshal Sir Cyril Newall as chief of the British air staff, stepping up from his post of chief of the R. A. F. bomber command. He is shown (center) going over plans with members of his staff at an R. A. F. station.

Bomb Inventor

Antonio Pannutte of Warren, Ohio, inventor of a new bomb that can be guided to the target by radio from the plane that drops it. It has wings and a rudder.

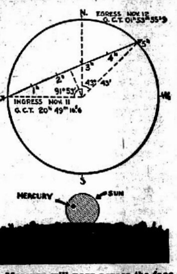
. . . Pre-views . . .

Observe Education Week

"Education for the Common Defense" is the theme of American Education week to be observed November 10 to 16. Above are shown three important phases of education: training for a vocation, learning to read, and preparing for American citizenship. More than 8,000 persons visited public schools during this week last year.

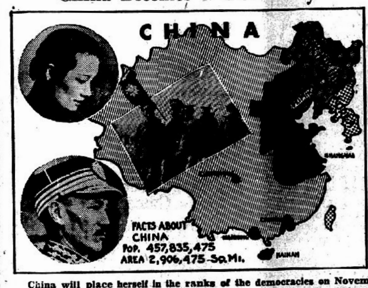
Transit of Mercury

STANDARD TIME ZONE	STANDARD TIME OF INGRESS
EASTERN	3 49 P.M.
CENTRAL	2 49 P.M.
MOUNTAIN	1 49 P.M.
PACIFIC	12 49 P.M.



Mercury will pass across the face of the sun along the path indicated in the above diagram on November 11 for the first time in 13 years. The planet's position at one-hour intervals after the time of ingress is also shown.

China Becomes a Democracy



China will place herself in the ranks of the democracies on November 12 when she will promulgate a constitution. Leaders of the Chinese government are Madam and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, shown above. (Insert) Chinese troops who are fighting Japan. Area now occupied by the Japanese army is printed in black in the above map.

National Defense

Daniel C. Hoan, former mayor of Milwaukee, will speak on the relationship of national defense to municipalities at the national convention of the American Municipal association to be held in Chicago November 13 to 15.

New York Newsboy:

When Irene Kuhn, who has covered everything from fires to murders, began her exciting career, a wise newspaperman gave her this counsel "Get around town—find out what people are talking about. Give your readers a little daily jolt on something they are gabbing about at home, perhaps, and can gab about some more. Controversial stuff—so they can argue. The big idea is this: Make half of them happy and half of them sore."

Newspaper men and free-lance writers have a tough struggle to make a living. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but hunger is mightier than both. The best description of a scribbler's plight came from a soap king named Lord Leverhume—when he gave a job to an unlucky novelist. "I don't think you will regret going into business," said Leverhume, "literature is a very nice ornamental walking stick, but it's a poor crutch."

He was one of Marshal Foch's assistants in the first World War, and was presented with the Croix de Guerre with 13 palms when it ended . . . In the second World War he was the only plane manufacturer who thought more of his country than of profits and he did his best to aid the cause of France . . . He was out of the country on a Government mission when the Battle of France came to its tragic end . . . He refused to take advantage of the opportunity to flee to the United States . . . Instead, he returned to France—where he was promptly jailed . . . The charge: Trying to escape . . . His friends are trying to aid his cause, but Justice is looking the other way these days. His name: Paul L. Weiller.

Typewriter Ribbons: Cosmo Hamilton's: He shut himself into his room to work until the fingers of dawn turned up the veil of night . . . D. Boone's: There was a time when Maine was thought to be the pulse of the nation, but there have been indications during the last couple of elections that it is just a hardened artery.

The Village News-Press

(Prop. and Editor, W. Winchell)

Ye ed just read in John McManus' piece about Johannes Steel getting off a pretty good saying, "The Vichy-washy French government." By heck, that's taking the words right out of ye ed's desk.

What the City Slickers Are Talking About: How George Abbott and Marcy Wescott, who once were smitten, hardly talk now, mostly because of a part in his new show: "The White Haired Boy" . . . Samson Rapaelson's new play about New York drama critics. Seems that Sam is going to make a composite character about the sinful goings-on between an actress and a critic who is a married man . . . My goodness . . . Betsy Berkeley of Billy Rose's girl-factory, and Bill Kelly, the cameraman, who flew down to Washington to become cameraman and wife . . . Bob Ritchie and his writer, Fred Finklehoffe, almost coming to blows over the casting of their new play "Hiya—Gentlemen" . . . The new baby girl over at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grafton's house, who has been named Abigail Alice . . . The one about the Nazi spy over here who just got fired by Mr. Goebbels because he was sending inaccurate information he pilfered out of New York colyums.

Old Guth McClintic won't have any truck with the Fifth Columnists in our midst. Guth has a sign posted on his office door where he hires showfolks. It says: "No Communists or Nazis Need Apply, Only Folks Who Are Loyal Americans." That's tellin' 'em!

The Village News-Press hears about a lot of famous draft dodgers who are using pull to get jobs in the Sikorsky plant.

Ye ed was criticized recently for suggesting that school children stop saluting Our Flag with the outstretched arm like the Nazis do. Seems as how the school board considered it a good idea, however, according to the stories in the papers. They ordered pupils to salute the way the soldiers and sailors do—fingers to their temples when the Flag passes by.

Miss Zorina, the actress, has left the bed and board of Mr. Balanchine, her husband, by moving into the Ritz Towers hotel.

Joe Kennedy, our ambassador to London, isn't at odds with our President. Joe will resign and become chairman of the defense commission. This ought to set at rest the talk that Joe and F. D. R. have fallen out.

By the bye, ye ed is to be exposed again in a book soon. The writer is a banker we writ up recently as being a big bum. This is to tell all our subscribers anytime they read or hear anything about us it is most likely true.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SERVICES OFFERED

Vital war minerals in demand. Minerals and ores identified, $2.00 each. Send small sample. Assays and analyses also furnished. Write for prices and information. Louis Strange, Box 612, Guthrie, Ky.

BABY CHICKS

FREE CHICKS! Postpaid ■ 10 BABY CHICKS FREE (for limited time only) with orders for 100 assorted heavy chicks only $[illegible] per 100. No Cripples! No Culls! Live Delivery Guaranteed. *Send M. O. for Prompt Shipment*
ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Rusty nails put in the soil around a hydrangea bush will keep the soil healthy.

• • •

Never throw away bones left from a roast or shoulder. Put them on in cold water and if cooked several hours, a very good soup may be obtained with the addition of diced vegetables.

• • •

If your carpet sweeper squeaks, apply oil on a feather or from a small oil can. Use the oil on the bearings and around the wheels. Then run the sweeper over a paper to catch any surplus oil so it won't drip on your rugs.

• • •

It's time to clean the fur collar on your coat. Heat cornmeal, in a shallow pan and, with the fingers, rub the meal well into the fur. After two days, shake out or brush lightly with a soft brush. If the fur is very soiled, repeat. This is very effective on the white fur so often used on evening wraps.

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF COLDS' ACHES OR INORGANIC PAIN St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Be a Pattern

Be a pattern to others, and then all will go well; for as a whole city is infected by the licentious passions and vices of great men, so it is likewise reformed by their moderation.

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

● When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, *yourself.* It tastes good, it's handy and economical . . . a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

He Knew It

"I liked living in the country. Never paid a doctor's bill all the time I was there."

"So the doctor told me."

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ AND 10¢

Power to Do

When there's a log to lift, an old man will grunt and a young man pick it up.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

WNU—7 45—40

As You Walk

Religion lies more in walk than in talk.

THE TRUTH

Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills,* after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of *satisfactory* use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use *Doan's Pills.* It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS — By Edward C. Wayne

British Rush Assistance to Greece To Aid in Fighting Italian Invasion; First Peacetime Draft Lottery Held; Election Day Ends Spirited Campaign

(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.)

DETROIT, MICH.—To break the "bottleneck" which is holding down production of fighting planes, William S. Knudsen, head of the national defense advisory commission, met here with heads of the auto industry to lay plans for the mass production of planes. Picture shows, left to right: C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors; Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company; Knudsen; K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler corporation; and Paul Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation.

GREECE:
Invasion

War came at last to Greece. Trouble had been looming for this country ever since the government rejected Italian demands for territory and for a free and unhampered passage of Fascist troops over Greek soil.

Italian motorized units first thrust themselves over the Greek-Albanian frontier in the mountainous borderland that stretches between the two countries. Then came two air-raid alarms for Athens, the Greek capital, and the war was on. Two of the city's major airports were bombed by the Italian planes in the first raids.

The Greek government officially announced that Great Britain was sending her "unlimited support" in her resistance to the Italian invasion. From London came word that England's pledge to back up Greece would be immediately fulfilled and a special session of the British war cabinet was quickly called to consider the outbreak of this new war.

Italian sources claimed that the Greeks had been guilty of "provocations" and before the outbreak of actual hostilities, Rome had issued an ultimatum demanding the right for Italian forces to occupy Greece.

England's aid for her new "ally" would logically come in the form of air and naval forces operating from Egyptian bases, informed sources in London said. British men-of-war were immediately steaming out of these bases toward Greek ports, early war bulletins indicated.

What effect this new theater of military operations would have on the decision of the Turkish and Russian governments to cast their lot with either side thus became an important diplomatic question. Turkey's attitude would more than likely depend on how much aid Great Britain would give Greece and upon news of Russia's behavior in the present crisis.

CAPSULES:
Lottery Party

Selective service officials in Washington put all the numbers from one to several thousand in opaque blue capsules; trotted out a blindfold that had been a museum piece since the World war, and the notables of the nation drew them out of a fishbowl, just as was done in 1917.

Every effort was made to make the capsule party as near like its ancestor as possible.

It was the identical blindfold; supposedly the identical fishbowl (though there was some uncertainty about this) they were the same capsules, the same numbers.

And just to make everything perfect, there also was Lieut. Charles R. Morris of Elizabeth, N. J., who dropped down to the nation's capital to complete the picture.

He is the man who blindfolded Secretary of War Baker at the time No. 258 was drawn in 1917.

Lieutenant Morris even stirred the capsules with the same paddle that they were stirred with before.

Selective service headquarters announced the classification of the entire group would proceed, but that the first roll call would probably be small—about 20 per cent of the quota of trainees being summoned in the "first draft."

National Guard generals, after they'd talked things over in Washington, agreed it was improbable that trainees would "get off" with just one year in the army. Said one:

"The emergency probably will not be over in a year—and if it isn't, the army is going to find that they can't make real, efficient shock troops in 12 months. I don't expect either guard or draftees to be back home after a year."

STRETCH DRIVE:
Political Race

Few elections within memory have seen such a "stretch drive" as the two candidates put on while the 1940 race neared its end, with the "big surprise" (to voters of one side or the other) waiting at the "wire" November 5.

The Republican big guns unlimbered, with Dewey, Al Smith and John L. Lewis furnishing the major explosions. Al and his brown derby stepped into the picture against the man who nominated him.

Dewey went "all out" for the man who trimmed him at Philadelphia; and John L. Lewis deserted Roosevelt and jumped clean overboard from the ship of New Deal state, to sink or swim with Willkie.

New features on the political scene were the vanishing of the Literary Digest poll, and the appearance of Dr. Gallup and a half-dozen small-fry copyists, now seeing the thing from one side or another.

Wisecrackers said the "election Galluped along to the finish."

The closing days of the campaign were marked by more booing, yowling and cheering in movie theaters during newsreel political "shots" than the oldest resident could remember.

PRESSURE:
France Gives In

The yielding of the Vichy government to Hitler's demands brought the war to a new crisis, as Britain prepared for a possible naval onslaught on the French fleet at Toulon and other bases. It was believed the new fight might make the 10-minute battle at Oran seem like a picnic.

Pierre Laval's star was in its ascendancy, Paul Baudouin leaving the French cabinet, a move in which British statesmen could find little comfort as Laval is even more anti-British than was his predecessor.

Russia continued to teeter on the brink of trouble in the Balkans. Soviet leaders were invited to participate with the Axis powers in an epochal conference over the final disposition of the lower Danube in consonance with Europe's New Order. Yet Britain continued diplomatic pressure on the Soviet in the hope of keeping Russia a potential aid to Turkey and Greece in the Balkans.

Nazi air pressure relaxed for a couple of days. Londoners got a little bolder about their shopping, and suddenly daylight raiders jammed sticks of bombs into crowded streets. There was great slaughter. Italy proudly announced her planes were taking part in the London bombings.

Radio and press reports from Berlin admitted heavier raiding by British bombers. Chief development in the air was the use of the new type Nazi fighter-bombers, and the report that the R.A.F. was going to bring out a new model plane to combat them. Air losses by both sides were far below those reported in previous attacks, however, and ground casualties also were diminished, although property damage was heavy. British photos showed much destruction in their own country, and meager German reports admitted that Hamburg was hard hit.

NAMES
. . . in the news

KING CAROL—frantic in totalitarian Spain, feared that Lupescu will be extradited, appeals to the United States to save him and his party. He received a 90-minute visit from his aunt and a bitter "dressing down."

JAMES BUTLER — chain-store millionaire and New York racetrack owner, was killed falling off a horse.

Washington Digest

Excitement in Washington Calms As Election Ends Party Hostility

Successful Candidate Will Be 'Everyone's President'; Future Farmers Hold Annual Convention; Neutrality Is Hard to Grasp.

By BAUKHAGE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

It's sort of quiet along Main street again.

I mean along the street that runs from the marble steps of the Capitol, up past the front porch of the White House and on out by the stores where you trade and the house where you live or maybe where your lane turns off. It's all the same street with different names in different places.

It's quieter because the howdy-do over election is through with, the people have cast their votes and chosen their President and have taken up their daily tasks again.

Before election day finally arrived, cool-headed writers and public men were warning that quadrennial campaign animosities should be forgotten as soon as the vote was counted. That the lame ducks should muffle their squawks and limp off the scene as quickly as possible, and that sore heads should be nursed with patience and without post mortems.

As Alf Landon said in October, "Whoever is elected will be my President for the next four years," and I believe what he said ought to go for all of us.

Federal Employee Resents 'Loafer' Charge

The other day I was sitting in the office of a man who has served the government for 30 years. He has had at least three offers from private business with a lot more salary than he's getting. But he wouldn't take any of them. He has an important job and he likes it.

He has no politics. He was appointed in Woodrow Wilson's day. He has never voted because he's a citizen of the District of Columbia and like the rest of us residents here is classed with idiots and children, and has no vote. He heard a lot about the New Freedom before we got into the war in 1917; he watched with a slight smile as the country went "back to normalcy"; he traveled peacefully, if a little skeptically, along Calvin Coolidge's "permanent plateau of prosperity"; saw one or both chickens escape their pots in '29, and lived through the New Deal without being plowed under or made over. And after election day, 1940, he went back to his office exactly as he had done every other time, to do the work for which he gets his wage.

He is as trustworthy a hired man as ever wore a pair of Uncle Sam's overalls. Every President is his President, too. But he put it a little differently to me:

"The only kind of a political argument that makes me sore is one where some partisan gets up and hollers about 'those loafers' (Republicans or Democrats, according to kicker's politics) 'down in Washington.' They forget that the vast majority of us carry on through one administration after another, doing the work we have to do. The loafers come and go, it's true. I don't mind kicking about them myself. What I object to is this loose idea that the government is just one political party or the other. Most of us here belong to no party. For the rest of the people, one day in four years is enough to give vent to their partisan passions. The rest of the time, we ought to be just plain Americans and nothing else."

'Future Farmers' Are Bulwark of Democracy

While Uncle Sam is preparing to welcome the first draft of the citizen army which is to bulwark our democracy, another gathering of youngsters who are fighting every day for the democratic idea without perhaps realizing how important their work is, are having a big celebration.

I mean the Future Farmers of America who are holding their annual convention in St. Louis. I have known about these boys for a long time. I have been on radio programs with them and have met a lot of them who come down here to Washington to talk with their executive secretary, W. A. Ross. But I never realized until this week what a powerful influence for the preservation of the American system these fellows are.

I have two reasons for saying they are a bulwark of democracy.

First, their ideal is just the opposite of "let George do it," the way of people in a dictatorship. The Future Farmers learn "do it yourself."

That's one reason. The other is that they all seem to be imbued with the desire to own and develop the land. No room for fascism or communism in that outlook.

I met the young president, Ivan Kindschi, from an 80-acre farm in Prairie du Sac, Neb., up in the dairy country. He was in Washington on his way to the convention.

I asked Ivan:

"What are you preparing to do?"

"I'm going to own a farm," he said.

And that, I figured out, after a lot more questions is why most of the boys join the Future Farmers. It's simple enough—they are future farmers.

"How did you get interested in the organization?" I asked him.

"Because they do interesting things."

That's simple and sensible enough too, and those interesting things include learning to be better farmers and following a great principle of democracy that gets kind of rusty in the city and in the country too—helping to make the community better.

These boys build investments in farm land, live stock and farm machinery through money they earn on their projects.

Nothing anchors a man to democracy like property he's sweated for.

And they learn not only how to judge cattle, soil conservation, but all the other practical things a farm boy has to learn such as how to handle a hog from farm to market so when the packer weighs he won't have to cut a chunk out of a ham where somebody encouraged the poor porker aboard a truck with a boot.

Trained in their chosen profession, trained in leadership in their community, co-operative effort, thrift; and with this first phrase of their creed in their minds, "I believe in the future of farming," these young Americans are a defense of America "terrible as an army with banners."

Hughes May Retire Before Next Election

The new President is probably going to have an important task to perform which hasn't been officially announced: The appointment of a new chief justice of the United States.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will undoubtedly resign before another four years are over. He's in good health and spirits, and if you were to meet that familiar figure on one of his daily walks, you'd hardly believe that he will soon pass his eighty-third year. And even if you had never seen him or his picture, you'd be very likely to say:

"That man looks like what a chief justice ought to be."

Mr. Hughes ought to be, and is. No head of our highest tribunal ever fitted the solemn setting of the Supreme court better.

Here is the law in all its dignity come to life—the classic forehead, the keen and friendly eyes, the white beard of the patriarch. He not only looks the part but acts it.

No one will begrudge Chief Justice Hughes a rest when he chooses to step down from the bench and up again to a high place in history.

It will not be easy to find a worthy successor.

Strict Neutrality Hard to Grasp

Neutrality is a hard state of mind to grasp. I mean neutrality of mind on everyday subjects as well as toward nations in a war.

Old Dr. "A. B. C." Fletcher, well known to an earlier generation as the great advocate of chewing your food, learned about neutrality while serving as a member of Hoover's commission that fed Belgium in World war I. In that job you had to be neutral or destroy your own usefulness.

Once he told me that you had to learn to be neutral—that it is an art. You just have to roll up your emotions and put them in a corner and look at everything objectively. Finally you get so that if a chicken runs across the road, it's still just a chicken whether you own it or whether you're the man who mixes it up with his fenders.

I've learned a little about neutrality myself in trying to be nonpartisan on the radio in election years. It really isn't so hard to practice when you get used to it, but the difficulty lies in persuading other people that you are really nonpartisan.

• • •

Prohibition is back in the air again.

The Drys have begun a drive, tied up with the defense program, declaring that "America cannot prepare with the present gigantic drink traffic hanging on its arm."

• • •

The Prohibitionists say: "There isn't any group of communists in America that doesn't soak its resolutions with beer." And, we might add without taking sides, the Bible says, "Look not upon the wine when it is red."

DEMOCRACY

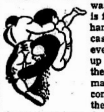
The President chosen by a majority of the people should be accepted by everyone, Baukhage states. He believes that the "Future Farmers," now in convention, constitute a bulwark of democracy. One duty of the newly elected President, Baukhage says, may be the appointment of a new chief justice of the Supreme court. He explains that Chief Justice Hughes is 83 years old and might soon retire.

Household News By Eleanor Howe

AFTER THE FOOTBALL GAME
See Recipes Below.

If you are entertaining the crowd after the game, you'll find substantial refreshments in favor; for the same crisp air that puts football players on their toes breeds keen appetites.

It's good social strategy to arrange everything buffet style and let the guests help themselves. You'll want a table that is festive, easy to handle, and yet casual. You may even want to set up card tables in the living room to make your guests comfortable after they have helped themselves from the buffet.



Natural colored linen, or rough homespun cloth will make a smart background for your serving table. Candles are often used very effectively, when serving buffet style, for they add both atmosphere and light.

If you double as hostess and chief cook, you'll enjoy the game twice as much if you plan a menu that can be prepared beforehand. Sandwich makings and a hot steaming beverage are a wise choice. Then wind up the feast with ice cream and chocolate cake.

Frankfurter Sandwich.

Boil or steam large frankfurters until tender and juicy. Slice thin on white or rye bread and serve with mustard sauce and hot potato salad. Garnish with pickle.

Hot Potato Salad.
(Serves 6)

6 medium-sized potatoes
4 slices bacon (minced)
1 medium-sized onion (sliced)
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
¼ cup water
½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook potatoes in jackets. Cool, skin, and slice. Pan broil minced bacon, then saute onion in bacon drippings until brown. Combine and heat water, vinegar, sugar, salt, and pepper. Add to mixture in frying pan, and mix with potatoes. Place in baking dish and heat in moderate oven (350 degrees) before serving.

Egg Meringue Surprise Sandwich.
(Serves 6)

6 slices bread
¾ cup butter (melted)
¾ pound sharp cheese
6 eggs
Salt and pepper
6 slices bacon

Trim slices of bread and brush one side with melted butter. Place buttered side down on a cookie sheet. Cut cheese into strips about ¼ inch in thickness. Arrange them, side by side, or fence-like on the bread. Separate eggs and drop one egg yolk in the center of each slice of bread. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Whip egg whites until stiff and dry, and pile high on top, completely covering the egg and cheese. Cut the slices of bacon into halves and place two halves on each sandwich right across the egg white. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the egg white is brown and the bacon is crisp.

Silver Cake.
(Makes 1 loaf cake)

¾ cup butter
1½ cups granulated sugar
2¾ cups cake flour (sifted)
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 egg whites (stiffly beaten)

Cream butter, add sugar and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together, and add to sugar and butter mixture. Mix well, and place in refrigerator. When desired for use, remove mixture from refrigerator. Break up lumps with fork. Add milk and vanilla, and beat until mixture is smooth and creamy. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased loaf cake tin, and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 50 minutes.

Chocolate Peppermint Frosting.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1⅓ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
8 marshmallows (cut in quarters)
Few drops oil of peppermint

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stir over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes, or until the mixture thickens. Add marshmallows, and stir until they begin to melt. Remove from heat and add peppermint. Cool. Spread on cold cake. This frosting covers tops of 2 9-inch layers or top and sides of loaf cake generously, or about 24 cup cakes.

Vanilla Ice Cream.
(Makes 1 quart)

2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks (well beaten)
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup whipping cream

Scald milk, reserving ½ cup. Mix and blend the sugar, flour, and salt, and mix to a smooth paste with the cold milk, which was reserved. Add this mixture to the scalded milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick, in a double boiler for 15 minutes. Add egg yolks which have been well beaten and cook, stirring constantly, 3 minutes longer. Add vanilla and chill. Fold in the whipping cream which has been whipped, place in ice cream freezer and freeze, using 3 parts ice to 1 part rock salt.

Sausages in Pastry Blankets.
(Makes 8 sausage rolls)

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup shortening
3 tablespoons cold water (approximately)
8 pork sausages

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Blend in the shortening. Then add just enough water to form a dough, mixing lightly. Roll out and cut into 8 oblong pieces, each sufficiently large to wrap around one link of sausage. Place individual sausages (well pricked) on individual pieces of pastry; fold ends over and roll up. Place folded side down on a baking sheet. Prick crust with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve very hot.

Better Baking.

The smell of baking cookies and cakes will soon be permeating the house. Fruit cakes will be baked, packed and stored carefully, until the time they are to be used for gifts. "Better Baking" includes fruit cake recipes which have been thoroughly tested in Miss Howe's own kitchens. This cook book also contains many good cookie recipes, from old-fashioned Ginger Cookies to Fudge Drops.

If you are planning on giving cookies and fruit cakes to your friends as gifts, it will be wise to write for "Better Baking" now. Start your baking early, and avoid the last minute rush. You may secure your copy of this cook book by writing to "Better Baking" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and enclosing 10 cents in coin.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tip on Molasses

Before measuring molasses for recipes dip the cup or spoon in hot water and the molasses will turn out more quickly.

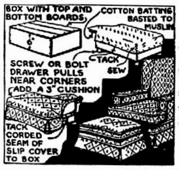
Test for Custard

Baked custards should be tested with a knife. When knife comes out of the center of custard clean, then it is done.

Transforming a Box Into Smart Ottoman

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

PAD the top of a box and slip-cover it; then add a separate cushion three inches thick. The result will be a smart ottoman that either may match or contrast with the cover of your favorite chair. The little feet made of drawer pulls keep the ottoman from looking like a box. A corded seam where the skirt of the slip cover joins the top, and an inverted pleat at each corner of the skirt also give a professional touch. I suggest tacking the slip cover firmly in place as shown in the sketch.



BOX WITH TOP AND BOTTOM BOARDS
6"
COTTON BATTING BASTED TO MUSLIN
TACK
SEW
SCREW OR BOLT DRAWER PULLS NEAR CORNERS
ADD A 3" CUSHION
TACK CORDED SEAM OF SLIP COVER TO BOX

If down or feathers are used to fill the separate cushion, make an inner cushion of ticking with a top and a bottom piece the size of the box top; and a straight three-inch piece around the sides. If kapok is used for filling, this inner cushion may be made of muslin.

• • •

NOTE: These directions should be clipped from the paper as they are not available in booklet form. However, complete directions for making slip covers and for making corded seams are in SEWING, Book No. 1. No. 3 also contains valuable slip cover suggestions. These 32-page booklets are 10c each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York

Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.

Name ....

Address ....

A VEGETABLE Laxative
For Headache, Biliousness, and Dizziness when caused by Constipation. 15 doses for only 10 cents.
DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

Tight Place

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that's just the place and time that the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Desired Power

Grant me the power to say things too simple and too sweet for words.

2 DROPS
GIVE THE AIR TO SNIFFLES
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Most Blind

There's none so blind as they that won't see.—Swift.

ENJOY 6 BLESSINGS FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN
1. Helps to lessen pain
2. Reduce fever
3. Works on "muscle aches"
4. Comforts
5. Eases mind against "pain strain"
6. Guaranteed
Are rheumatic pain, muscular aches, or rheumatic fever "clogging your works?" Thousands who suffer these miseries have been helped by Prescription C-2223. Helps lessen pain by quick, soothing, relieving action. Sold by druggists on a money-back guarantee —60c, $1. Try C-2223.

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES
A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - - Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 5, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year in Highlands County........$2.00
One Year outside Highlands County........$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comments

DANGER FROM WITHIN

Too many persons think there is no longer any point in discussing taxes, debts, budgets and deficits. The demands of the defense program, they reason, make any hope of retrenchment in government spending impossible. They argue that all we can do is go ahead and spend and spend and spend—and put off until happier time the problem of how to do the paying.

If that attitude of mind prevails in this country, we shall destroy ourselves from within while we are zealously preparing against aggression from without.

It is true that we cannot balance the budget now. It is true that the cost of effective defense will materially inflate the debt beyond its present record level of some $50.000.000,000. But it is not true that we must go ahead blindly, on a "never think of the cost" basis.

The duties before Congress and the Executive Department are plain. First, the whole tax system should be studied from the point of view of the economist, not of the politician, in order to make necessary readjustments so that the burden of taxation will fall equitably on all, and disrupt industry, investment and employment as little as possible.

Second, Congress must raise taxes, even though it is not considered politically "wise." All brackets must be touched. The man who earns a thousand dollars has just as much obligation to pay what he can in taxes as the man who earns a hundred thousand.

Third, every dollar possible must be cut from appropriations for normal government functions and bureaus, and applied to national defense.

Fourth, Congress should then, cooperating with the Administrative officials, begin to work out a definite plan for amortizing the debt in the future.

Certainly this is not too much to ask of those to whom we have entrusted our government. There is no partisanship involved—political labels are not a factor. It is simply a program for preventing the national bankruptcy that must certainly follow a long-time policy of unlimited, uncontrolled, unconsidered spending.—INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW.

"PRODIGIOUS SERVICE"

Writing in the Christian Science Monitor, R. H. Markham said: "No other single agency has done more for the development of America than the railroads. Their service is prodigious, their payroll is enormous, their relations to the public exemplary."

The typical railroad is a community builder par excellence. In the old days, the railroad literally made the town—the railroad center was always the hub of trade and activity. Then, as the railroads branched out, almost every town was given service. It could send its goods to far markets. It could bring in goods made in cities a continent away. The standard of living rose. The town was no longer entirely dependent on local enterprises—it could make its choice from the industrial production of the entire country. And the railroads, even in its beginnings, offered the cheapest form of transportation ever devised.

As time passed, the role of the railroad in our national life became more, not less important. The great empire of the West could never have been developed without the shining lines of steel rails that connected it with the East. The trains, in brief, brought civilization. They brought prosperity. And, more than any other factor, they made possible a cohesive, integrated, closely-knit country.

Today the physical frontiers have been explored. But the railroad goes on, still our indispensable medium of transportation. It is to the railroads that we look to haul our wheat, our machinery, the bulk of our crops, most of our mail and express, etc. And at this time, with a great national defense drive underway, the railroad is one of the first industries to which government has turned for cooperation and special effort. Whatever the conditions of the moment, floods, drouth or national emergency, the rails always play a leading role. — INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW.

STRIKES ARE NOT NECESSARY

Everyone hears about the strikes that happen. But little attention is given to those that didn't happen.

Those are the strikes that are settled by conciliatio—by a meeting of minds of the various interests involved. During the past year, for instance, the United States government conciliation service handled more than 3,700 situations involving over 1,450,000 people. In the majority of cases, a settlement was reached and the strike avoided.

John T. Daly, Commissioner of Conciliation, recently observed that "every strike is an economic loss to everybody, management or labor." And in these days, the element of loss goes farther still—to the whole country. A major strike taking place now might slow the defense drive to a standstill. The decision of a few willful men, possibly taken in contravention of the desires of the workers, might imperil America's safety.

The public is sick of unnecessary strikes. It is sick of racketeering elements in both labor and industry which make such strikes. There never was a strike which couldn't have been prevented, and an equitable agreement reached, if those on both sides had honestly faced the facts and met around the arbitration table in a sincere spirit.

If both labor and industry refuse to arbitrate, if they permit strikes to be called, only one thing can happen—the establishment of some dictatorial government authority which will make and enforce decisions whether labor and industry like it or not. In the interest of self-preservation alone, it is vital now for labor and management to get together and settle all disputes before the strike stage is reached. —INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW.

THE FIREMEN OF LONDON

The "battle of Britain" has brought to the notice of the world a new kind of war hero—the firemen of London.

These men aren't bemedalled. They don't march about to the playing of martial music. Individually few of them are known. But the fact that London still exists is largely of their doing. They take the most extreme risks calmly and without fanfare, in the line of daily duty. They go for days on end without sleep or rest, battling the fires the enemy's great bombs create. O considerable number of them have died at their posts, that others might live and the seat of the Empire be saved.

Here in our country there are no bombers to devastate our cities, no long-range guns to blast at our homes and industries and national monuments. But, all over the nation, firemen are doing a peacetime job that should be given far more recognition than it usually obtains. There has been many a jest concerning easy-living firemen, sitting about in their comfortable stations, talking and yarning and playing cards. But it isn't funny when an engine crew must enter a burning building that may collapse into an inferno of flame any minute. It isn't funny to have to fight a great fire when the temperature is twenty below and the spray from the nozzles turns at once to ice. It isn't funny to put on masks and asbestos suits and try to control an oil fire generating thousands of degrees of blazing heat.

The fire department is any town or district's first line of defense against an enemy that is as destructive as war. And a first-class fire department is any town's best investment. The fire-fighters of London are making the headlines with a service that is as vital in peace as in time of battle.—INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW.

According to Roy Schroder, head of the WPA in Florida there are 40,000 persons unemployed in Florida. That doesn't mean, either, the large number of unemployed men and women who need jobs and would take them if they had a chance—men and women who are exhausting their savings or the savings of relatives while waiting for conditions to get better. Forty thousand unemployed people who must be assisted by public funds means that Florida needs something done for industry that will open means of livelihood to those that are employable. — MELBOURNE TIMES.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Such boresome subjects as "war" and "politics" were entirely disregarded when Florida publicity men gathered in Tallahassee last weekend to discuss more important matters such as publicizing Florida, her charms, advantages and outstanding attractions.

It was an interesting meeting, an enthusiastic meeting. One could not help but feel that the task of publicizing this state is in mighty good hands when entrusted to the men and women who have banded together to form the Florida Association of Publicity Directors.

They are young men and women for the most part, eager, interested, sincere, anxious to do a job not alone for the attraction or section they represent, but for their state as a whole.

Through the year-round effort of these folks, Florida's enchanting story is being told over and over again in countless columns of newspaper space, on national coast-to-coast radio programs, in newsreels and movie shorts, in magazines and rotogravure sections, on billboards and through booklets, folders, lobby displays and innumerable other ways, all coming under the general term "publicity."

It is fitting indeed that this enterprising group should get together, exchange ideas and information, pooling their effort and experience, to the end that all Florida and all sections benefit.

Such mutual interest and cooperation will do much to break down sectionalism and build an "All-Florida" spirit. Petty jealousies and local selfishness have done untold harm to the state and it is high time that instead of constantly pitting one section against another, we begin to really think in terms of "All-Florida."

For the past few years officials and publicity directors of such outstanding attractions as Marineland, Cypress Gardens, McKee Jungle Gardens, Silver Springs and many others have adopted the policy of urging tourists and winter visitors to see all of Florida. Through the personal effort of Dick Pope, beautiful and artistic translights greet thousands in hotel lobbies, railway and bus stations and at other vantage points, presenting not one section or on attraction alone but a number of them.

Attendants at these various show places are trained to speak kindly of competitive attractions, to urge visitors to visit other parts of Florida—the East Coast, West Coast—admitting that there is much worth seeing everywhere from Pensacola to Key West.

The old selfish idea of attempting to keep our guests in one section through their entire stay and discouraging any interest they might express in some other part of the state is unhealthy and will never tend to promote the welfare and growth of Florida.

The more our guests tour the state, the more they see of all sections, the better off we'll be. We are favored, as are few other states, in the number of marvelous attractions we are able to present and while individually they are all very much worthwhile no single one, or no single community or section can claim the coveted title of "Florida" to itself. Each is but a part of a glorious and charming whole. As we come to realize and appreciate this fact and as we work together for mutual progress then we will begin to reap the rewards all seek.

Every indication points to the winter season of 1940-41 being the best in Florida's history. Transportation companies, hotels and other groups that cater to the traveler are making preparations to handle greater crowds than ever before.

Among the millions who will visit the state this coming season will be thousands who, if properly impressed, can be retained as permanent residents and investors. Florida is still a pioneer state, she needs more people, and certainly no state has more to offer the homeseeker or investor.

Floridians should follow the lead of this enterprising group of publicity men and cultivate the habit of talking and thinking in terms of "All-Florida." It is imperative that our growth and development be statewide. What helps one section helps all sections and mutual understanding and good will is our greatest need today.

Church Notes

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC
Hickory Street — Sebring, Fla

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

Daily Mass 7 a. m.

Rev. Conn.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
(West Side Lake Tulane)
H. J. Walterman, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Lesson: "The Sin of Lying." Honesty is the best policy in our dealings with God and man.

Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Subject: "What A Believer Can Expect By A Study of the Scripture."

Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 P. M.

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "A Broken Cistern."

We extend to you a welcome. Come when you can, we have a growing church. Because we lift up Christ. As having power to change man from sin, into a life of joy.

METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Earl H. Ware, Superintendent. The subject for adult study is "The Golden Rule." Let us study this all important subject and make application of it to own every day living.

11:00 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Preservation of America's Heritage." American Legion Post, 69, will be guests of honor at this service together with members of the Legion Auxiliary. All ex-service men and their wives are invited. Special music by the choir.

6:30 P. M. Senior, Intermediate and Junior groups of the young people's division.

7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special Armistic Day and patriotic music by the young people's choir.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service. A short season of spiritual refreshing followed by choir rehearsal.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 10: Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. with classes for all ages. The topic for discussion in our adult classes will be: "The Golden Rule in Life Today." Can it be applied in our business, social national and international relations? You are invited to come and give us your opinion on the subject.

Armistice Day service of worship at 11:00 A. M. when Dr. Elliott will speak on "Building On A Vision." The choir will sing the following: Introit, "God Save America"; Anthem, "Recessional"; Dismissal, "Just For Today."

Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 P. M. Betty Moffett will lead the meeting and Marjorie McKnight will introduce the topic: "The Way I Feel About It."

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. The "Quiet Hour" for praise, prayer and meditation will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Brief address by the pastor. You are invited to come and enjoy this brief period of Christian fellowship and spiritual inspiration.

The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Saturday at 7:30 P. M. The Pastor, officers and members of this Church cordially invite all who have no Church home to come and worship with them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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

"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, November 10.

The Golden Text is: "Unto thee will I cry, O Lord my rock . . . Save thy people, and bless thine inheritance: feed them also, and lift them up for ever" (Psalms 28: 1, 9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "They would none of my counsel: they despised all my reproof. Therefore shall they eat of the fruit of their own way, and be filled with their own devices. But whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil" (Prov. 1:30, 31, 33).

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: "Radiant with mercy and justice, the sword of Truth gleams afar and indicates the infinite distance between Truth and error, between the material and spiritual,—the unreal and the real" (p. 538:7-10).

Meteorites From Interstellar Space

A large percentage of the meteorites come from interstellar space.

Eye Aid for British Defenders

A SET of astronomical binoculars (made in Germany) which are nearly two feet long and powerful enough to observe movements across the English Channel, and a set of four-power field glasses (made in Italy) which are small enough to be concealed in the palm of a hand, have been contributed to the American Committee for Defense of British Homes, located at 10 Warren Street, New York City. C. Suydam Cutting, chairman of the Committee, which is sponsoring the collection of all types of small arms for shipment to Britain and distribution to civilians for use in defending their homes, is pictured above with these recent additions to the Committee's collection of binoculars, now numbering over 200 pairs.

Specil Aggie Train To Stop In Sebring

(Continued From Page One)

ance of minerals for dairy cattle, a miniature safety bull pen, and placards showing desirable rations for dairy cows.

A good sow, together with pigs selected for breeding purposes and a pen of feeder pigs of three grades and charts illustrating various methods of feeding, management and parasite control with swine, will compose this part of the exhibit.

Poultry Progress

Poultry, too, is progressing, as evidenced at the Florida National Egg-Laying Test near Chipley. Egg production there has reached constantly higher levels, and Florida birds are always among the leaders in competition with the best entries from commercial poultrymen from around 20 other states. Breeders are securing not only higher egg production but also larger eggs and stronger birds.

The Chipley test will be one of the subjects featured in the poultry car display which has been assembled under the direction of Prof. N. R. Mehrhof, head of the University's poultry husbandry department. Other displays in this car relate to the egg quality program, production and handling of poultry products on the farm, marketing of quality eggs and poultry by grades, breeding and improving poultry flocks, the National Poultry Improvement Plan, nutrition and management of poultry (giving benefit of latest research findings), suitable poultry equipment, 4-H club poultry work, and poultry parasites.

Feed Is Foundation

The foundation of a profitable livestock or poultry industry, wherever it may be, is an abundance of cheap feed. Florida's climate, with a long growing season, is ideal for the production of grasses. However, it is only in recent years that better kinds, more nutritious and heavier yielders, have been sown in large quantities in this state. Clovers for winter grazing are becoming widespread in Florida, following development of successful production methods. Along with grasses go other feeds of equal importance.

The forage exhibits, to be housed in the same car with those relating to forestry, will contain flats of living material of principal pasture materials and legumes, miniature bales of principal hay crops, silage crops and silages, crops for hog feed, seeds of pasture and forage crops, inoculation of legume seeds, miniature weevil-proof corn crib, disease-resistant varieties of cowpeas, oats, sugarcane and other crops, and translite display cases depicting pasture and forage crops scenes.

The forage crops materials were assembled by W. E. Stokes and other members of the agronomy department in the Florida Experiment Station.

Flourishing Forests

Forest trees have flourished in Florida since the days of the "forests primeval" but the woods have taken new significance and added importance in recent years with the erection in this state of several pulp mills. Landowners realize that in trees they have a crop of great potential worth, and are becoming concerned with the depletion of the forests. The State Forest Service supplies millions of seedlings for reforestation each year.

And so the forestry exhibit will be aimed particularly at helping landowners—especially farmers — to secure maximum returns from their trees. Pulpwood and cutting will be featured, but gum farming will be given a place of prominence also. There is considerable interest on the part of farmers in many counties in securing revenue from pine trees already growing and ready to supply gum when tapped.

Extension Forester L. T. Nieland says the forestry showing will picture good gum farming practices contrasted with destructive methods and poor materials, forests of tomorrow, protected and unprotected from fires, forest planting materials, benefits of pruning forest trees, forestry and grazing combination, proper pulpwood cutting practices contrasted with destructive methods, and desirable forest trees for farm woodlands, together with their several products.

The big free fair will contain everything except a midway and commercial booths. Visitors will have opportunity to go through the train and see the exhibits, talk with the specialists of the Extension Service, Experiment Station, State Marketing Bureau, State Live Stock Sanitary Board and United States Department of Agriculture, see any demonstrations staged, and hear addresses made.

Among Those Present

While on display in Sebring the train will be in charge of N. R. Mehrhof, head of the University's poultry husbandry department.

Accompanying the forage crops exhibit will be Roy E. Blaser and Fred Clark of the Experiment Station's agronomy department. With the forestry show will be Wiber DeVall of the School of Forestry. L. T. Nieland, farm forester with the Extension Service.

To explain points relating to the production of beef cattle County Agent E. H. Vance of Arcadia will be present. Marketing specialist with the same car will be Dr. C. D. Lowe of the United States Department of Agriculture. With the special parasite display on this car will be Dr. H. W. Willis of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board.

In charge of the dairy exhibit will be County Agent Fred Baetzman of DeLand.

Accompanying the swine display will be County Agent J. A. McClelland of Dade City.

Accompanying the poultry car will be F. W. Risher of the State Marketing Bureau, Dr. M. W. Emmel and Dr. W. M. Neal of the Experiment Station.

Red Cross Appeals

(Continued from page one)

registered nurses. In view of world conditions, plans for strengthening reserve during the coming year will be undertaken by Red Cross nursing committees throughout the country.

More than 500,000 American Red Cross volunteer workers engaged in the program of war relief production of clothing and surgical dressings. This program, while furnishing more than 1,200,000 articles of clothing and 10,000,000 surgical dressings for the victims of the European war, was described as valuable training which will be important in meeting the demands of the national defense program.

We hope that you will join the American Red Cross when a Roll Call Worker calls at your home, or office in the near future.

Colors of Crocker Spaniels

Originally from Spain as is indicated by his name, the Cocker Spaniel is seen in many accepted colors, Roans and tri-colored have, however, overtaken and passed all others both in general qualities and public esteem.

Physical Exam For Draftees

(Continued From Page One)

are many methods suggested for the detection of sham ills and instructions with regard to possible prosecution of men who indulge in trickery.

In general, men ordered by their local boards to submit to a physical examination will be required to report to the physician within five days after mailing of the order.

Men who have defects which require hospitalization will not be accepted.

Prospective trainees having acute or chronic venereal diseases will be placed in Class 1-B and will not be accepted by the Army until cured.

Every registrant who is physically examined will have blood tests for syphilis made.—Sebring News.

Dr. Sherman Tells Of Present War

By DR. JOHN H. SHERMAN
President of Webber College

Babson Park, Fla., Nov. 7—Even if Germany does not win the war, can the British ever obtain a clear-cut victory?

A thoroughly subdued continental Europe at their backs, Hitler and Mussolini have turned southeastward, with the Near East states marked as their next victims. There appears to be widespread belief in this country that if the dictators' Balkan venture succeeds, the British Empire is doomed.

The outlook should not be regarded as quite that black. England seems to have learned to take additional "hard luck" in stride. I believe she still can stand up and win.

It must be remembered that the entire continent of Europe is not self-sufficing. There has been general recognition of the fact that Germany alone is not an economic and military self-sufficing unit, but there seems to have been the general idea that if Germany could capture and hold northern France, Poland and Rumania, all could have plenty to eat.

Such is not the case.

For self-sufficiency there would still be needed more wheatlands, and the dictators can see these available only in the Russian Ukraine or across the water. Britain still controls that water.

Similarly with oil. When Hitler took western Poland, Stalin simultaneously invaded Poland from the east and took all the oil lands. Since then, Stalin has helped Hitler exceedingly little.

The Rumanian oil fields, are not, even when operating at full capacity, sufficient to maintain the Axis war machine. Actually, they are heavily handicapped by sabotage, and henceforth will be further crippled by R. A. F. bombings.

American military observers have reported that the oil in the crankcases and the gasoline in the tanks of German airplanes shot down over Britain are of quality far below the cheapest and poorest which an American truck driver would consider using. The drive to the southeast may be a desperate drive for oil.

Winter is settling in—a winter which sees a badly bombarded Britain still feeding herself well from overseas. Continental Europe, for which Hitler and Mussolini have made themselves responsible, is seriously short of food, clothing and fuel.

Unless the people of the Axis can have their minds and interests diverted from their troubles by some genuine new victories, there may be political assassinations and a continent-wide sabotage before Britain has struck a single blow on northern European land.

First Strawberry!

Plant City, Nov. 7—(FNS) — Hurrah! The first reported ripe strawberry in this man's strawberry kingdom was picked bright and early last Wednesday morning and brought to the office of the Plant City Enterprise for display. Harry Alderman, of the Midway section, was the lucky farmer. He raised the berry on his ten-acre farm. As stated, this was the first known ripe berry picked thus far this season. Lack of moisture has seriously held back the growth and setting of berry plants thus far.

Use Times Want Ads

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REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
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AVON PARK, FLORIDA

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

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

MISS EVELYN CLEMENTS
Society Editor

Methodist Observe Week of Prayer

The Week of Prayer was observed in the Methodist Church Thursday with an all-day meeting. Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff led the morning session of worship and meditation. Her topic was "New and Untried Roads." Mrs. Lois Wyckoff, accompanied by Mrs. G. B. Hall at the piano, sang several appropriate numbers. Mrs. A. T. Johnson and Mrs. C. H. Pardee gave talks on Scarritt College which is a college in Nashville, Tenn., for teaching Christian workers.

At noon a covered dish luncheon was served in the Hut with about thirty present to partake of the delicious food. The tables were attractively arranged with sprays of red flowers at intervals down the center. Red roses, and pink and white "mums" were used as other decorations.

The afternoon session opened with Mrs. A. T. Johnson presiding. She read several poems written about Scarritt College. Mrs. T. H Maxwell read a paper on Scarritt's new conditions, new opportunity, and new resources.

The meeting closed with an offering and prayer of dedication at the altar.

Circle One meets at the home of Mrs. T. H. Maxwell Monday night with Mrs. L. M. Orr as co-hostess. Members are reminded to bring their articles for the "Bring and Buy Department"—the money goes towards the organ fund.

Mrs. Patterson Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Sam Patterson was charming hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members and guests of the Trump-It club with a desert bridge at her home. Merigolds were effectively used in decorating the party rooms.

Dutch cherry cake topped with whipped cream and coffee were served preceeding the games. Patriotic colors were used in the tallies and small flags were given as favors.

When the scores were tallied. Mrs. T. J. McGinnis held club high for which she was presented a set of "His and Her's" guest towels; Mrs. Zed Scarborough, second club high, received a waste paper basket and Mrs. Roland Droit was presented a pair of wall placques as holder of guest high.

Enjoying this delightful affair were: Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. Roland Droit, Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. Colin DeShong, and the hostess, Mrs. Sam Paterson.

Bridge Club Met At Roberts Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts entertained the members of the Thursday evening bridge club at mums were effectively used to add their home this week. Crysanthean appropriate setting for the party.

During the games, fruit punch was served from a large punch bowl on the lace covered dining table. When the scores were tallied Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong held high score, and Mrs. Charles Moffett held second high and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells held the floating prize.

Late in the evening, a delicious course of punpkin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Charles Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Baptist B.YPU At Bennett Home

Members of the Senior B. P. P. U. of the First Baptist Church were entertained on Monday evening at the home of Miss Lillian Bennett.

Games were played out on the well lighted lawn during the evening.

After the games, delicious pumpkin and butter scotch pies and hot chocolate topped with marshmallows were served to the following: Miss Louise Smith, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Jewel Collins, Miss Ruth Webber, Chandler Wingfield, Warren McFarland, Felton Causey, Malcolm Crews, Floyd Patterson, Doyle Perry, Earl Cook, Milton Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McFarland and Mrs. J. R. Dennett.

Woman's Club Meeting Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club was held Friday, November 1st at the club house. Mrs. S. S. Thayer accepted the office of recording secretary for 1940-41. Being sponsors for the tuberculosis Christmas seal sale, the Woman's Club bought the first bond, giving $5. Five dollars was also sent to the Children's Home in Jacksonville.

A committee was appointed to work out details for a location and building of a Girl Scout house.

Mrs. A. O. Kinsey, Mrs. Sam Patterson and Mrs. Tom Warner became members at this time.

The Woman's Club will have a decorated car for the Armistice Day parade. Any members who are interested in driving their cars in the parade are urged to do so.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Currie for plants they donated to the club for beautification of the grounds.

Registrar reported 34 paid members to date.

Mention was made of National Art Week Nov. 1-7 and National Book Week Nov. 9-16.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mrs. Dick Keller and Mrs. Matt Pilcher visited the Woman's Club of Sebring, October 21st.

Mrs. R. I. Brown and Mrs. Kenny represented the Woman's Club at a Red Cross meeting in Sebring during this past month.

A most enjoyable program followed. Mrs. T. J. Ward in her vivacious manner, sang two solos, "Carmena" and "Juanita" which were in keeping with the program on the "Good Will Tour to Latin America Republics."

Mrs. T. H. Maxwell gave a very interesting concise picture of three of the Republics.

Mr.-Mrs. R. R. Brown Hosts To Club

A delicious buffet supper was served before the games on Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown entertained the members of their bridge club at their home. Yellow, white and pink crysanthemums were effectively used in decorating the party rooms.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. James A. Johnson received a lovely pottery vase for holding high score, and Mrs. C. E. Lanier was presented dusting powder for holding second high.

Those enjoying the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Brown were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. James A. Johnson and Mrs. Glen Whitcomb.

Mrs. Roland Lee Shower Honoree

Gladiolas and fern added an attractive note to the shower given for Mrs. Roland Lee on Monday evening by Mrs. Harrison Budd and Mrs. J. R. Milling at the home of Mrs. Budd.

Contests were enjoyed during the evening with Mrs. S. W. Rice and Mrs. Roland Lee receiving prizes for proficiency.

Cookies and punch were served late in the evening.

Mrs. Lee received many lovely and useful gifts from the guests attending, who were: Mrs. L. M. Budd of Sebring, Mrs. W. E. Kelley, Mrs. G. T. Bigbie, Mrs. R. C. Bigbie, Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Mrs. T. G. Bryan, Mrs. A. H. Rice, Mrs. S. W. Rice, Mrs. T. E. Spurlock, Mrs. Mack Kelley, Mrs. R. M. Lee, Mrs. J. W. Childs, Mrs. J. H. Budd, Mrs. Russell Spurlock, Mrs. Russell Childs, and the hostesses, Mrs. Budd and Mrs Milling.

Births—

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, Neal Kempton, on October 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClanaan of New York City. The young man weighed seven pounds upon arrival. Mrs. Clanaan will be remembered here as Miss Ruth Kempton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempton of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill announce the birth of an 8½ pound baby girl at 23:0 A. M. Thursday. The little miss has been named Gretha Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Williams are proudly announcing the arrival of a daughter, born Tuesday, November 5. The young lady has not yet been named, but is reported that she and her mother are both doing nicely.

Two Hostesses To S. S. Class

Miss Millie Pearson and Mrs. R. W. Whitten entertained the members of the Service Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church at the Customer's Room on Thursday evening.

The class meeting was opened with a short devotional led by Mrs. A. T. Johnson and followed by a brief business session.

During the social hour a cake contest was played. Rev. C. R. Mingledorff was recipient of a delicious fruit cake for "knowing his cakes." Several games of bingo were played and Miss Cleo Metcalfe received a jar of shelled pecans for holding bingo the greatest number of times.

After the social hour, the guests repaired to the Jacaranda Drug Store and were served ice cream and ginger ale.

Those participating in this enjoyable evening were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerrard, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Ben Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Wychoff, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Elder, Mrs. Oscar Bridges, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Rosalie Clausen, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Cleo Metcalfe, Lusby Rawlings, and the hostesses, Mrs Whitten and Miss Pearson.

Miss Browning Is Club Hostess

Members and guests of Sans Souci Bridge Club were delightfully entertained by Miss Sarah Browning on Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce building. A patriotic motif was the timely effect carried out in all decorations for the party.

At the beginning of the evening, a delicious course of red and blue layer cake with white icing, topped with whipped cream and cherries and coffee was served. Place cards at the banquet table carried a small flag and the table was centered with a bowl of red and white zennias with a blue runner reaching the table ends. Mints carrying out the color scheme were also served.

After the scores were tallied, the prizes in their gay patriotic wrappings, were presented. Club high, a pair of wall plaques, went to Mrs. Charles Sherman; floating prize, a double deck of cards in the American Eagle design, was held by Mrs. C. R. Ginn, jr., and guest high, a novelty pin in red, white and blue, was presented to Mrs. Ben Stewart.

Those enjoying Miss Browning's hospitality Tuesday evening were: Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Alma Harrell, Mrs. Ben Stewart, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Miss Julia Norfleet, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Cleo Metcalfe, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. C. R. Ginn, jr., Miss Mildred Myers and Miss Evelyn Clements.

Ladies' Aid Met Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid of the Union Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Yates on Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. Mrs. C. O. Pinch conducted the devotional period, after which a business session was held, presided over by Mrs. John Hood, the president.

It was arranged to hold the first chicken dinner of the winter season on Friday, November 15, beginning at 6:00 P. M. The dinner will be in charge of Mrs. C. P. Anderson and her committee. The tickets will be 50 cents each. At the close of the meeting the hostess had refreshments served to Mrs. H. Dilley, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. Eva Nesbitt, Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. C. O. Pinch, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. E. L. Thomason, and Mrs. R. Maysack.

Bridge Club With Mrs. Church

Mrs. Marjorie Church entertained the members of her luncheon bridge club at her home Wednesday at one o'clock. Bowls of crysanthemums added a decorative note to the party rooms.

A two course luncheon was served after which several progressions of bridge were played. Mrs. Earl Ware held high score and Mrs. Paul Rumpsa held second high.

Those enjoying the afternoon with Mrs. Church were: Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Paul Rumpsa, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Earl Hartt, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. Demos Mandis and Mrs. Nan Rouse.

Sells Florida Citrus

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE, now broadcasting over an extensive CBS network for the Florida Citrus Commission, has justly been called most popular columnist on the air.

Woman's Society Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the Methodist Church immediately preceeding the regular business meeting of that group on Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The regular meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. T. H. Maxwell, president. Mrs. Charles Harris was elected first vice president. The offices of second vice president and program chairman are to be filled at a later date.

A general business session followed the election, with the treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Pardee requesting the members to turn in their pledges by the end of this month so that the old missionary society's pledge may be paid in full.

Mrs. A. T. Johnson discussed the mission study book, "Uprooted Americans" which is to be taught in the near future. A suggested date for this study course is the first week in December. Final plans will be announced at the circle meetings this month.

Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff led the devotional on the topic "Sharing the Message" reading her scripture from the tenth chapter of Romans.

Mrs. John A. Taylor discussed the topic "Our Heritage" and brought out the fact that with the three branches of Methodism coming together, our heritage of missions is 2,839 missionaries and $20,000,000 invested, embracing almost every nation on earth. In her discussion, Mrs. Taylor used a map and illustrated many of her points.

Those present for this meeting were: Mrs. S. E. Booth, Miss Furlow Anderson, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Floyd Hougaboom. Mrs. T. H. Hughs, Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Anna Hollingsworth, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. T. H. Maxwell, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. Charles Ott, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. P. N. Pollock, Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. H. W. Reddick, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. M. F. Rogers, Mrs Florence Shivers, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. Edward B. Vann and Mrs. Alton Elder.

Rebekah Lodge Met Monday

The Rebekah Lodge held their regular business meeting Monday evening at the lodge rooms in the Brickell building. Noble Grand, Mrs. George Haynie, opened the lodge and conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Helen Mann was appointed a committee of one to plan the entertainment for the open district meeting to be held in Avon Park December 5.

Attending were: Mrs. Cora Wray, Mrs. T. P. Turner, Mrs. Millie Waters, Mrs. Rex Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bridges, Mrs. Kathleen Currie, Mrs. Floyd Hougaboom and Mrs. Tennie Haynie.

Boy - Girl Scouts Enjoyed Party

A Sadie Hawkins party was the theme of the evening when the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts were entertained on Tuesday evening at the Scout Hall.

The Scouts arrived costumed in outfits appropriate to the occasion and prizes were awarded for the most fitting of the original and funny costumes.

Games appropriately carrying out the theme of the evening were played and at the conclusion of the evening's fun refreshments of hot dogs, Coca-Colas and ice cream were served.

Approximately sixty-five Scouts were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rogers of Miami, formerly prominent Avon Park residents, spent Wednesday in Avon Park attending to business and visiting friends. They report an uncomfortable summer of extreme varying from hot to cold in Wheeling, Va. and Pittsburgh, Pa., and state that they are very glad to be back in Florida.

Baptist W. M. S. Met Monday

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon for their regular monthly business meeting at the church. Mrs. W. W. McFarland, president, presided. The meeting was opened with singing "Faith Is the Victory," after which the years two watchwords were repeated in unison.

Mrs. S. F. Longbottom read the devotional which was followed by prayer by Mrs. Fred Touchton.

Mrs. J. E. Crosby read the secretary's report; Mrs. J. D. Sherman, the treasurer's report; and Mrs. David Stuckey, the personal service report. These reports were followed by various committee reports. Mrs. W. B. Archer presented a report from the Business Woman's Circle.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. D. T. Lockett.

Those present were: Mrs. J. B. Coen, sr., Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Mrs. C. Belin, Mrs. W. W. Reninger, Mrs. C. R. Wingfield, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs Mark Smith, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mrs. J P. Dalton, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. W. B. Archer, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs J. E. Crosby, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. C. W. Pabor and Mrs. C. H. Dean.

B. P. W. Club Held Meeting Monday

The Business and Professional Woman's Club held, on Monday night, what proved to be an interesting and progressive meeting. The reports of the various committees were very gratifying and showed much activity on the part of the members.

Mrs. Lonice Murphy was voted in as a new member. A chairman for each Standing Committee was appointed:

Civic and Welfare, Miss Millie Pearson.

Club House, Mrs. Harry Holcomb.

Finance, Mrs. Virginia Cloud and Miss Kate Tompkins.

Membership, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. Murial Boardman and Miss Sarah Browning.

Publicity, Miss Margaretha Vogt, Mrs. Margaret Chandler and Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck.

Social, Miss Mattie Tompkins and Miss Verna Heim.

It is expected to have a representative of the Federation of the Women's Clubs give an address to the club on the 21st of this month. Miss Rose Abramson and Miss Sarah Browning volunteered as hostesses for the next social night, November 18th, at the Customer's Room of the Florida Public Service Company.—(Contributed).

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marlin of Tampa were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. D. G. Perry was a visitor in Miami several days this week.

Mrs. D. G. Perry was a visitor in Miami several days this week.

Mrs. Lawton Dyer was a business visitor in Lakeland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee spent Monday in Arcadia attending business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crosby and daughter, Delores, spent Sunday in Ft. Meade.

"Chum" Boxall of Orlando was the guest of friends in Avon Park last weekend.

Miss Doris Darling of Wauchula was the guest of Miss Juanita Crosby Sunday.

Miss Cleo Metcalfe will be the guest of friends and relatives in Bartow this weekend.

Mrs. Charles Sherman and Ed Sherman spent last weekend in Orlando visiting friends.

P.-T.A. dues are due. Join now so Avon Park can get on the honor roll.

Miss Julia Norfleet will be the guest of her parents in Bradenton over Armistice weekend.

Mrs. L. D. Roberts and Miss Bootie Roberts were business visitors in Lakeland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Atkins and Miss Charlotte Atkins were guests of friends in Everglades City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pettit, former Avon Park residents, of Lakeland, were greeting friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jordan and Miss Edna Jordan were guests of friends and relatives in Lake Wales Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crutchfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. Reed last weekend. Little Miss Alyne Reed accompanied them to their home in Jacksonville where she will be the guest of Mrs. Crutchfield for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Barwick and Miss Lucie Mae Dunn of Miami were visiting here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Virginia Reddick of Umatilla spent Thursday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reddick.

Mrs. Harry Hancock of Sanford was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey, several days this week.

P.-T.A. dues are due. Join now so Avon Park can get on the honor roll.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud plans to spend Armistice weekend visiting her daughter, Miss Frances Cloud, in Orlando.

Mrs. J. B. Gaster, Mrs. Roy Hobby, Mrs. Lawton Dyer, Mrs. Foxx Ellis, were visitors in Wauchula Tuesday.

Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Mildred Myers and Mrs. Charles Sherman will spend Armistice weekend in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Francis Shockley returned Tuesday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Louis Peoples, in Estille and Beaufort, S. C.

Mrs. Georgia Voorhees returned Thursday afternoon from Atlanta, Ga., where she has spent the last two weeks on business.

Friends of Dr. A. C. Elliott will be pleased to learn that he is able to be out again after being confined to his home for several days.

Friends of J. S. Francis will be pleased to note that he is able to be out again after being confined to the hospital in Sebring for a short time.

P.-T.A. dues are due. Join now so Avon Park can get on the honor roll.

Mrs. J. O. Blake returned to her home in Lakeland Wednesday after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Martin, who has been ill.

Mrs. Fred Stevens returned Monday from a trip of several months to points in Ohio, Indiana and other northern states, where she was the guest of friends and relatives.

P.-T.A. dues are due. Join now so Avon Park can get on the honor roll.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reddick and Devon Reddick left Friday for Lake Providence, La., to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Reddick's son-in-law, James C. Surles, who died Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Griffin had as their guests Sunday Mrs. R. W. Stewart, Bobby and Billy Stewart, Mrs. W. R. Wilcoxon, Mrs. H. S. Moore, Miss Essie Mae Moore and Cecil Moore all of Bartow and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kendred of Tampa.

Miss Dorothy Hughs is expected to spend this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughs. Miss Hughs is a student at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

E. G. Todd leaves this weekend on a business and pleasure trip in the North. Mr. Todd expects to visit his sons who are attending Cincinnati University at Cincinnatti, Ohio, and to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary of his parents in Baltimore, Md.

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Matinee Continuous Saturday and Sunday from 3:00 P. M.
Sun. and Mon., Nov. 10-11
Tyrone Power
—in—
'The Mark of Zorro'
Tue.-Wed.-Thur., Nov. 12-13-14
"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
with RANDOLPH SCOTT, Kay Francis, Brian Donlevy
Friday, Nov. 15
LAUREL & HARDY
—in—
"Saps At Sea"
Saturday, Nov. 16
GENE AUTRY
— in —
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JAMES STEWART and ROSALIND RUSSELL
Matinee 10c-20c
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"UNTAMED"
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ATTEND OUR MATINEES!
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CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—14—

"Why so much trouble?" murmured Carmen, arranging the flowers in leisurely fashion in her lap. "Don't mind the thorns."

"Only roses for you," replied Bowie.

They walked down through the hills together. Their own group had gathered at a camp table where Don Francisco was dealing Twenty-One. Don Vicente espied the truant couple first. He lifted his voice, ostensibly to welcome them, but chiefly to attract the attention of the rest of the party.

"Ah!" he cried. "We feared you were lost!"

Then, walking toward Bowie and Carmen, Don Vicente carried Carmen's big fern book in his hand and her shawl on his arm. Bowing somewhat flippantly to Bowie, he said with marked deference, "Since you already have the fair Senorita, perhaps you would like to carry her shawl!"

"It would be an added honor," retorted Bowie. He took the laugh that went around with entire composure and, turning, asked Carmen whether she would not now go ferning. "I know where there are some rare specimens," he declared.

But Carmen had already colored rather more than she liked and declined further excursion. Riding home, Don Vicente took the post of honor at Carmen's side, but she carried in her arm, almost ostentatiously, Bowie's roses. Bowie had dropped into the cavalcade carelessly after losing Carmen, but he clung jealously to her book and shawl. He presently found himself, somewhat to his disgust, riding at the side of Tia Ysabel, and he did not escape unscathed.

"Don't they make an admirable couple?" she asked, looking ahead at Carmen and Don Vicente, whom she had managed to drag into her voluble talk. "I like Don Vicente so much. Of course, he is much older. But he is wealthy. And of such a fine family. They ought to be very happy together," she sighed.

"Do you mean to say that they are engaged to be married?" demanded her much-nettled escort.

Aunt Ysabel spoke guardedly and rather low to be the more impressive. "I don't know, actually, as to that, Senor Bowie. But I do know that Don Vicente has spoken to Don Ramon and that there is no objection there. Don Vicente is very wealthy. Well, here we are nearing home. It's really been a delightful ride, hasn't it? Thank you for your very pleasant company, senor."

The barb rankled deep, but the victim had nothing with which to salve the wound. Early next morning he was on his way to New Helvetia.

CHAPTER XV

—

Summer passed at Guadalupe without the hoped-for improvement in Don Ramon's health. Worry contributed to his illness, Dr. Doane told Dona Maria. "When political conditions grow better, so an honest man can keep his house in peace," said the doctor, "he will improve."

But conditions did not grow better. They grew worse. The helpless women at Guadalupe gradually so resigned themselves to demands and raids that they grew almost apathetic in the face of disaster.

But marriages, births and deaths must go on even in the midst of tumults and wars. A cousin of Carmen's, Terecita de la Guerra, was married with a great celebration at Santa Clara Mission and went to Santa Barbara to live.

Carmen's old Indian nurse Monica, whom she had not seen since childhood, came up from San Diego to felicitate the young bride. Carmen was in Santa Barbara at the time, visiting her cousin. Both girls were devoted to the old woman and Carmen, after many efforts, got her to promise she would go up to Guadalupe for a visit.

Carmen, her maid, Maria, and Monica took the stage of a newly established line for the return trip. It was a three-seater wagon of a type long afterward so popular in California—with canopy top and side curtains for rain—and drawn by four spirited horses. The day was beautiful and the ride promised to be exhilarating. And to make it more interesting, Carmen discovered that the driver was none other than her ci-devant vaquero, Ben Pardaloe.

He was as proud of his captaincy of the new wagon, his four fresh horses and his pleasing Guadalupe guests as if he had been captain of a four-master. Ben talked importantly with Carmen, asking many questions and answering many. He placed her beside him on the driver's seat as the stage pulled out.

After a few minutes' ride Ben spoke to Carmen: "How are Pedro and Sanchez making it at Guadalupe?"

"As well as can be expected, with all the troubles that are going on everywhere. But they are not—what shall I say—they're too peaceable. We need a man who will stand up and fight if necessary. I wish you were back there."

"We did used to have good times on the big rancho, that's a fact. Things kind of got different after Henry went away—got kind of lonesome or something."

"When Senor Bowie went away everybody missed him."

"Kind of funny too," Pardaloe rambled on. "Looked to me as if Henry never would leave Guadalupe. He used to say there was no place on the whole earth like it. He was always talking about something around the place—seemed as if he even liked the b'ars. Then he turned clean over. Couldn't interest him in nothing—not a thing. Got so he wouldn't hardly open his mouth. Then all of a sudden he was hell-bent for going back to Texas. I wouldn't go back there if you'd give me the whole darned republic.

"And then back the boy comes to California after all. How some men change their minds! What do you think, senorita?"

"Senor Ben," exploded Carmen suddenly, "I don't think. I don't know what's to become of us, with all this robbing and murdering around us. First it was the Indians. Now it's everybody, white and red. Do you ever hear from Senor Bowie?"

"Seen him last trip up at Yerba Buena—though company says we've got to call it San Francisco, now."

"How is he?"

"Just fine."

"Did he say anything about Guadalupe?"

"Asked about everybody."

"How long was he staying in San Francisco?"

'Only till the next boat."

"How does he like it up the river?"

"Likes it. Who's the old Indian woman you've got back there with Mariar?"

"That's an old family nurse. Her name is Monica. She has been visiting my cousin at Santa Barbara, and I am taking her up to Guadalupe for a good long visit. I haven't seen Monica for years and years. She's the sweetest old creature in the world."

Carmen, with her maid and Monica, left the stage at Monterey. Pedro met them with horses and a carreta for the baggage for Guadalupe. They reached home late.

It was Monica's first visit to the northern rancho. She was welcome because of her long and faithful service in the Ybarra family in the South, and she was made to feel at home everywhere in the big family circle.

Carmen was especially attached to her old nurse and for a few days devoted herself to showing Monica the features of the princely domain. Only one thing troubled Monica. She was mentally alert—Carmen could detect no change in her quick apprehension of everything—but her sight was failing. Cataracts impaired her vision—but not her appetite for seeing everything and hearing everything. This was as keen as ever. Moreover, she had a fund of interesting anecdotes and reminiscences—at least, Carmen found her intensely interesting and often kept Monica in her bedroom at night to listen to her stories.

Like most old people, Monica rose early—much earlier than the household. But she had the freedom of the house as well as of the servants' quarters and wandered freely where she would.

On a morning that Carmen long remembered Monica gave her a great shock. It was so terrible to Carmen that she was prostrate for the day. It was wintertime and cold. The houseboy had a log fire in the living-room grate. Monica, looking for a place to warm herself, was on hand and promised to watch the fire after the boy had left for other duties.

Carmen, whose chamber was closest to the living room, was awakened from her sleep by a piercing scream; then followed silence. Throwing on a wrapper, the Senorita opened her door and hastened into the big room. Monica, trembling, stood looking at a portrait.

"Monica!" cried Carmen. "Was it you who screamed so?"

"Yes, little one—yes. I am sorry . . . Yes, I did scream."

"What on earth is wrong, Monica? Are you ill?"

The Indian woman was breathing hard. "Senorita," she quavered in a high-pitched voice, pointing to the painting, "who is that man?"

"That is Senor Bowie. He was our rancho manager here."

Monica threw all her little strength into her cracked voice. She was trembling with emotion and again, as she spoke, she pointed. "My little Carmen! That is the man who brought you back to me from the Indians."

"Monica! Dear!" Carmen stared at her blankly. "Surely you are mistaken—your eyes . . ."

The Indian woman calmed down a little. "No! No! I am not mistaken."

"Remember, Monica," persisted Carmen, her own senses reeling, "you do not see as well as you once did."

"I see well enough to know that face, little one. If I were blind, my little one, those eyes would stare at me. You know, dear one, for years I was forbidden to speak of that terrible day. You were ill for years afterward, and no one was allowed to speak even a word of what had happened. But I tell you, that is the man who left you with me. I have seen his eyes a thousand times. Oh, where is he, that we may know what happened after you and Terecita were stolen so horribly?"

"Calm yourself, Monica," urged Carmen, shaking like a leaf. "Was the man alone?"

"No, senorita. Two men were with him."

"I don't think you can be right," declared Carmen, breathing swiftly, "He has never spoken of such a thing. I don't . . ."

Monica shook her head wearily. "I know only one thing. Whoever he is, that is the man."

"Until I am as sure as you are," said Carmen, "promise me you will not say one word to a living soul about this. I can find out. It will take a little time. Until then, not a word, Monica."

"No, my senorita, not a word. But find out yourself."

The almost distracted girl returned to her room to fall on her knees. Again and again she recalled every word of Monica's. Again and again she weighed them, doubting, fearing, overwhelmed with uncertainty and yet succumbing at times to the strange certainty that Monica must be right.

Dismay seized her with that conviction. The stern rule made by Don Ramon, after the breakdown resulting from her terrifying experience, that no word should ever be spoken of it in the family would account for a great deal. But whatever the mystery, the key to all of it must be in Bowie's hands; the thought left her prostrated.

"If I kin it's yourn right off."

She felt an impulse to send at once for him, to learn everything; but the sequel might be dreadfully embarrassing. Then the happier thought occurred that grizzly old Ben Pardaloe might know something, perhaps everything.

The longer she pondered, the more she felt sure that to him she must turn. Whatever there was of fact in Monica's story might be learned from him. Fired by her shock and uncertainty, unable to sleep that night, so distrait next day that Dona Maria chided her, yet tortured by her conviction that Monica was right and determined to resolve her doubts, Carmen made an excuse the second day to take Pedro and Maria and go to Monterey to waylay the old stage driver. Asking in Monterey at the stage barn, she learned that Pardaloe would be in late in the afternoon. She lunched with her Aunt Ysabel, pleading shopping to account for her trip, and in good time met the stage. Pardaloe was overjoyed to see her. She told him she wanted very much to see him. "I'm alaying over here tonight, senorita. What do you want to see about, hm?"

"It s some information I want, senor. I think you can give it to me."

"If I kin, senorita, it's yourn, right off."

"Senor Ben," she began low and seriously, "I need some help. I know you came into California about ten or eleven years ago over the mountains from Texas with Senor Bowie—is it not so?"

Pardaloe nodded. "'Bout that long ago, I guess, senorita, what about it?"

"Now I'll tell you what I know. About that time the Indians raided our rancho in the South, Los Alamos. They killed my father; my mother died from shock. My little sister Terecita and I were carried off by the savages into the mountains. Senor Ben, my sister and I were so nearly insane with fright that we could recall nothing of what happened except I seem to remember something about a fight. Beyond that, all memory leaves me. All I know, and this only because I was told so, is that we were brought back to the rancho—where everything had been burned—by a white man. Senor Ben, can you tell me, do you know, anything about that part of the story?"

Then the grizzled scout began to talk in his slow and deliberate manner. He retold the story of how he, Bowie and the Indian, Simmie, had rescued two tiny frightened girls from a fierce Indian band and had left them with a missionary somewhere along the Southern California coast.

Carmen pressed him for every detail and in the end she was practically convinced that Bowie was hero of her greatest childhood adventure.

In somewhat of a daze she thanked Pardaloe for all his information and the next morning she returned to the rancho.

Guadalupe did not seem quite the same to Carmen when she got home. There was too little in its present to interest her; too much in its past to think about. And despite her efforts to busy herself in things around her, Carmen faded in health and spirits. Not until Pedro came to her, hat in hand, one day in the spring with brief news did she revive. "Senorita," he said, "Sanchez and I, we were over at the valley of the pines yesterday, lookin' for cattle. Senorita, the strawberries are red."

She was sewing in the patio, her thought far from her fingers. She sprang to her feet. "Muchas gracias, Pedro, muchas gracias. We will have some. Saddle my pony."

Without an hour's delay—less than an hour—spent in a wild gallop into the hills, Carmen returned to her room and addressed a note to Senor Henry Bowie at New Helvetia.

"Strawberries are ripe."

And with a strange thrill she signed it "Carmen." She dispatched it by Sanchez. He was to take horse and deliver it only to Senor Bowie; this upon his life.

When Bowie took the dainty note in hand he was surprised. Once opened, he could read it at a glance. But what did it imply? He thrilled at the signature. Certainly Carmen could not be engaged to marry the bald Spaniard. If she were she would never write him any sort of a message, much less one so cryptic as this.

The thrill of the woman who had sealed it tingled now in the veins of the man who read and reread it over and over.

"Sanchez," exclaimed Bowie suddenly, "say only this to Senorita Carmen. Be careful—say it when she is alone. Say: I hunger for strawberries."

Sanchez stared. The message was the strangest. But the shining gold coin laid in his hand was quite comprehensible. He repeated his lesson until Bowie was satisfied he had it straight and dismissed him. "Put up your horse and go get some supper. Start tomorrow morning at two o'clock. Ride fast or I shall overtake you. Tell Senorita I said this. But do you understand? Be careful no one hears you."

Late that night, long after the house was quiet, Carmen lay dreaming when she thought she heard a low voice without her window humming her Spanish air, "Go Ask the High Stars Gleaming." A delicious feeling crept over her as she lay and listened. She scrupled even to listen — it seemed like forbidden fruit; but, like forbidden fruit, very sweet.

It was Henry Bowie, she knew for certain. None but a madman would have essayed that song on the rancho at midnight. He had ridden hard all day to sing late at night.

She sat up in bed and thought. Some acknowledgment she must make. She tiptoed stealthily to her dresser, found a candle, lighted it, and crept toward her window. All that Bowie saw was a white arm slowly extended and a lighted candle set cautiously within the pane. The singer no longer bespoke the favor of the high stars: a greater light quickened his heartbeats in that flame of the candle. And as he reached the end of a dim strain in his song the white arm once more reached forward, and the candle was put out to signify his dismissal.

There were surprises at Guadalupe next morning. Senor Bowie appeared, an unbidden guest, for breakfast. There was much laughter and joyous welcome at seeing him from all except Carmen. She was becomingly reserved. But she could not altogether control the color that heightened in her cheeks so early.

"I just thought I'd drop down and see how things were running at Guadalupe," said Bowie to Don Ramon, laughing, of course.

"It was awful of me to do what I did, senor," confessed Carmen when they were out in the sunshine together after breakfast and she was trying hard to control herself. "I just thought you'd like a merienda again. And this year I must be hostess for Guadalupe, and it's to run for several days."

"Isn't it lucky for me I'm here to help—if I may."

"It was awfully nice of you to protect me at breakfast, senor. It was a perfectly shameful thing for me to do—flying in the face of everything. No matter! Don Ramon and Dona Maria don't suspect the strawberries. Only faithful Sanchez has the secret."

"Our secret."

"I didn't say that. I am going to take Pedro and ride over to inspect the strawberries. Do you suppose I might find you over that way after a while?"

"Before you get there."

"You and I got terribly scolded that time I rode out with you early in the morning. We poor senoritas have to be so careful!" she said demurely.

"Look for me when you near the valley."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How long is the time from new moon to new moon?
2. What is the largest cave in the world?
3. Were other colored lights than red and green as stop and go signals respectively ever used?
4. Where is the mountainous district known as the Riff?
5. What is a chromosphere?
6. What baseball pitcher holds the record for the number of games won during his major league career?
7. Is prayer an inseparable part of all religious worship?
8. What does a Scotchman mean by a brae?
9. What birds drink by suction?

The Answers

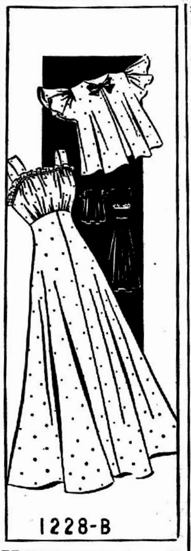
1. Twenty-nine days, 12 hours, 44.05 minutes.
2. The Mammoth cave in Kentucky is the largest. It contains more than 200 miles of galleries and several quite large lakes, and three rivers flow through it.
3. As late as 1925 street traffic lights on Fifth avenue, New York city, flashed yellow for "start," red for "caution," and green for "stop."
4. Morocco.
5. A gaseous layer surrounding the sun.
6. Cy Young, with 511 victories.
7. The 150,000 Druses of Syria never pray, believing that it would be both presumptious and impertinent to ask the Creator to consider their own personal needs and wishes.
8. The slope of a hillside.
9. The pigeon is the only bird that drinks by suction, all others having to throw their heads back in order to swallow.

---

31 Presidents

Although Roosevelt is officially listed as the thirty-second President of the United States, only 31 men have actually held the office. The discrepancy is explained by the fact that Grover Cleveland is down in American history as the twenty-second and twenty-fourth President—the only President who served two non-successive terms, Benjamin Harrison's term intervening.—Pathfinder.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPARTMENT



1228-B

HERE'S real lullaby luxury, for yourself and the lucky friends to whom you give it—this bedtime ensemble comprising a high-waisted nightie that's lovely as a dance frock, and a sweet little bed jacket. Send for design No. 1228-B, and make it up in fine, sheer batiste, chiffon, georgette or—if the cold wind sweeps through your bedroom—of challis or albatross. It will look as though you had squandered a shameful amount of your clothes allowance, but it will in reality cost very little.

This is an extremely easy design to make—the jacket is cut in two pieces and seamed on the shoulders; the nightie requires merely two long seams and a few gathers.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No 1228-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 6⅛ yards of 39-inch material without nap.

Just out! Be among the first to enjoy it! Barbara Bell's new Fashion Book, with more than 100 new designs. Send 15c for it now! Plan your whole wardrobe this easy, budget-saving way, and revel in having individual versions of new styles that you won't see elsewhere!

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No.............. Size..........
Name ....
Address ....

For you to make

A NEW note is attained in this captivating pansy bedroom ensemble. For, besides the usual scarf, vanity and pillow slip motifs, there is a circle of pansies just right for a quilt block.

Yellows or lavenders, of course, would be most suggestive of real pansies, but any pastel to harmonize with your bedroom could be used. The illustration indicates the use of applique; an equally charming effect might be achieved in embroidery.

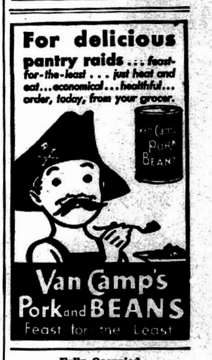
* * *

Briefly—from this one transfer, Z9105, 15c, you can make a complete group of linens for the bedroom—and a lovely matching spread. Send order to:

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

Symbolic Birds

Storks are encouraged to build their nests on most chimney tops in central Europe because it is believed their presence will mean many babies for the householders; geese are often taken to weddings in China because they are considered to be symbols of fidelity; and pigeons are sometimes released at funeral services in Japan in the hope that they will accompany the soul, at least part way, on its journey to heaven.—Collier's.



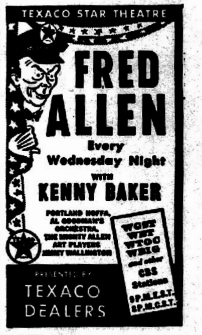
For delicious pantry raids ... feast-for-the-least ... just heat and eat ... economical ... healthful ... order, today, from your grocer.

Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
Feast for the Least

Fully Occupied

Ziegler—Next to a beautiful girl, what do you consider the most interesting thing in the world?

Munhall—Whenever I'm next to a beautiful girl I never bother with statistics.



TEXACO STAR THEATRE
FRED ALLEN
Every Wednesday Night
WITH
KENNY BAKER
PORTLAND HOFFA, AL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA, THE MIGHTY ALLEN ART PLAYERS, JIMMY WALLINGTON
WCSC WBT WTOC WBIG and other CBS Stations
9 P.M.E.S.T. 8 P.M.C.S.T.
PRESENTED BY TEXACO DEALERS

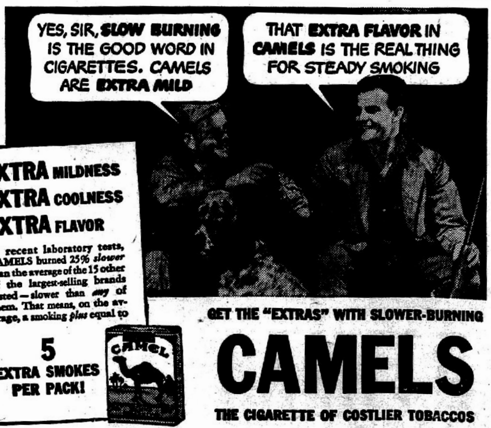
Knowledge

That jewel knowledge is great riches, which is not plundered by kinsmen, nor carried off by thieves, nor decreased by giving.—Bhavabhuti.

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST—NEXT TIME BUY
KENT 7 Single Edge or 10 Double Edge BLADES 10c
CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Sunny Mood

It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood.



YES, SIR, SLOW BURNING IS THE GOOD WORD IN CIGARETTES. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD
THAT EXTRA FLAVOR IN CAMELS IS THE REAL THING FOR STEADY SMOKING
CAMEL

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

WHY, "RED," HE'S WONDERFUL !!
I'LL SAY HE IS — AN' WHAT'S MORE, HE UNDERSTAN'S EVERYTHIN' YA SAY TO 'IM!
YOU ADORABLE LITTLE POOCH !! NOW YOU GO OUT WITH "RED" AND LOOK AROUND THE LOT WHILE I GET DRESSED !!
GEE, IF WE CAN ONLY GET WITH THE CIRCUS !! OH BOY, WON'T THAT BE GREAT ?!
ALL RIGHT, RED — NOW I'LL INTRODUCE YOU AND WHISKERS TO MR. BANGS, THE OWNER OF THE SHOW!"
GEE, DO YA THINK .....
BOWRK!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —A Hard One to Figure Out By RUBE GOLDBERG

THIS IS THE END! I GOTTA TAKE A LOOK AT THE FIVE-AND-TEN CENT FRIGHT THAT'S DRIVIN' YOU GOOFY!
OOCHY OOCHY OOCHY
YIPE
IF YOU GOTTA FALL IN LOVE WHY PICK OUT THE FIVE-AND-TEN? YOU PIKER!
WAIT TILL YOU SEE HER, LALA — SHE'S CANDIED SUNSHINE!
WELL, VINCENT, IF THAT'S HER, SHE'S KINDA PRETTY — HOW CAN SHE DRESS SO WELL ON HER SALARY?
FIVE & T
AND THIS BEATS ME! LOOK AT THE SWELL ROADSTER SHE'S GOT! IT'S A BETTER CAR THAN MINE!
MAYBE SHE'S SOMEBODY ELSE!
RUBE GOLDBERG
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP—Pop Misinterprets Small Arms Firing By C. M. PAYNE

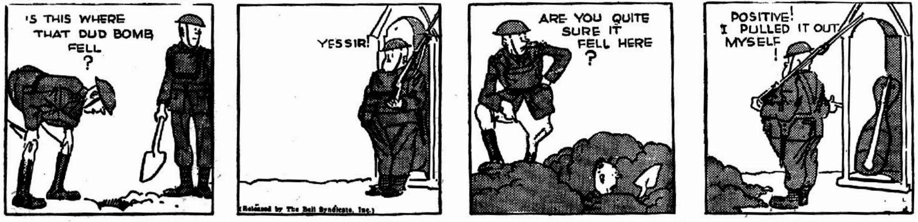
ZZ-ZZ-ZZ !
BANG !
BANG !
NOT SO LOUD! YOU'LL DISTURB YOUR FATHER!
POP !
POP !
WHO'S CALLIN' ME? WHA'S WANTED ?
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

What! Both Legs and Arms?

HOW'S THE FOOTBALL PRACTICE COMING ALONG, PA?
WAL, WHAT WE NEED MOST IS A GOOD FULL BACK
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH THET FELLER WHAT SHOWED UP FROM FLAPJACK FLATS YESTIDDY?
COATCH
OH, HE HADN'T BEEN IN THAR THREE MINUTES 'FORE I COULD SEE HE WOULDN'T DO
NO? WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM?
THREE BUSTED RIBS AN' A DISLOCATED JAW!
ART HUHTA

POP—Unnecessary Digging By J. MILLAR WATT


IS THIS WHERE THAT DUD BOMB FELL ?
YESSIR!
ARE YOU QUITE SURE IT FELL HERE ?
POSITIVE! I PULLED IT OUT MYSELF !
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WILLING SPIRIT By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service.
FETCHES HIS TOOLS AND A CHAIR TO STAND ON TO FIX THE PANTRY LIGHT
SETS TO WORK. WIFE CALLS FROM KITCHEN TO ANSWER THE TELEPHONE, PLEASE.
ANSWERS TELEPHONE. RETURNS TO FIND THAT SOMEBODY THOUGHT HE WAS THROUGH WITH CHAIR
GETS IT, AND REALIZES THAT SCREW DRIVER IS NO LONGER ON PANTRY SHELF
SEARCHES PANTRY AND REST OF HOUSE FINDING AT LAST THAT JUNIOR CARRIED IT UPSTAIRS
GETS REALLY TO WORK. WIFE SAYS SHE HAS TO SET THE TABLE AND SHE CAN'T GET THROUGH THE DOOR

THERE'S A POSSIBILITY

Barber—You are getting bald, sir. Do you know what is causing it?

Feddup—I don't know, but I suspect that my hair falling out has something to do with it.

Struck Amidships

Sympathizer—Poor little fellow! Where did that cruel boy hit you?

Little Boy—Boo, hoo! We was havin' a naval battle and he torpedoed me in the engine room.

Sudden Attack

Harold—Were you ever bothered with athlete's foot?

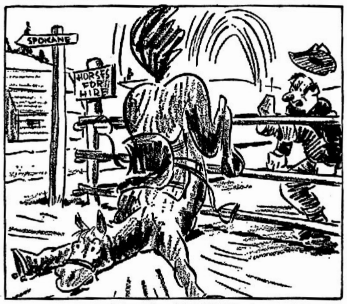
Edgar—Yeah, once when the football player caught me out with his girl friend.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Not So Cheap

Mrs. Tenderfoot—Will the operation to be dangerous, doctor?

Dr. Slicem—Now don't you worry about that. You can't buy a dangerous operation for $50.

THE SPORTING THING By LANG ARMSTRONG



"There! How do you like it?"

Improved Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for November 10

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

THE GOLDEN RULE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:27-38.

GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

Hiding in a dark cellar will not stop the sun from shining; it will only deprive us of its warmth and life-giving power. Likewise the failure of mankind to receive and practice the great principles of Christian faith does not alter nor weaken them, even though it does deprive humanity of their blessing.

It may seem foolish to some to observe an Armistice Sunday in the midst of a world at war, to talk about the golden rule in a selfish world where men hate one another, but the fact is that now is the time to really proclaim the solution of God for man's problems. Then too, let us remember that the failure of mankind as a whole to receive the truth of God does not hinder us from receiving it as individuals. Our relationship to God is an individual matter, even though we also belong to a race or nation. Our lesson presents

I. A Great Christian Principle (vv. 27-31).

The magnificent breadth of this principle of Christian consideration has often been lost sight of in argument over the detailed interpretation of verses 29 and 30. Surely there is not in mind here any casting to the winds of an intelligent appraisal of the needs of those to whom we give; nor is there any thought of a self-glorifying turning of another cheek in physical combat. It does not teach that our nation may not defend itself against those who attack us. At the same time we must note that it means much more than most of us are willing to read into its words.

What does it mean? It means that in the spirit of Christian love we will give of ourselves and our substance in "large handed but thoughtful charity." It means love for our enemies—no small withholding even from unreasonable people. It means doing unto others what we would have them do unto us. It "requires that we should sell to others as we desire that others sell to us . . . that we buy of others as we desire others to buy of us . . . that we talk about others behind their backs as we desire that others should talk about us . . . Are we doing it?" (Dr. John W. Bradbury).

The Golden Rule is not the Gospel. No one is saved by living according to it; in fact, that is quite impossible apart from faith in Christ.

II. Its Divine Foundation (vv. 32-35).

The so-called golden rules of men lack the divine element of grace and are all in the negative. Confucius said, "Do not do to others what you would not want them to do to you." Others spoke similarly, but Jesus, building on the divine love which does good to even the evil and the unthankful (v. 35), gives a positive admonition of gracious consideration of others.

We are the children of the Most High God (v. 35) and are to live in accordance with His standards and, what is of equal importance, by His grace and strength. Even Christians are prone to live as their neighbors live (vv. 32-34) until they see how much better God's way is, and realize that He gives enabling grace for a daily walk in that better way.

III. Its Practice and Reward (vv. 36-38).

Jesus has already admonished His followers to love and serve both friend and foe. The manner in which that is to be put into practice is further developed by urging them to be merciful, not setting themselves up to judge the conduct of others, but rather giving liberally to them in a spirit of love. This does not forbid judging on the part of those whose official duty it is to judge, nor does it set aside the exercise of sound judgment (Isa. 56:1 and I John 4:1), but it does forbid unauthorized and unkind judgment.

"But will all this pay?" asks Dr. Bradbury (in "The Gist of the Lesson") and answers: "Indeed it will . . . The measure that we use in measuring out to others is the very measure God will use in measuring in to us. The reason many of us get so small a blessing from God is that we use such a small measure in our beneficences and blessings to others" (see Phil. 4:19, noting vv. 15-19; II Cor. 9:8, noting vv. 6, 7; and I John 3:22, noting vv. 16-21). "One of the most fundamental conditions of prevailing prayer is generosity in giving. A stingy man cannot be a mighty man of prayer (Prov. 21:13)." Read these verses with care, and they will bring a real blessing to your life.

Giving and Receiving

Give, and it shall be given unto you good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.—Luke 6:38.

Quick Action for SORE THROAT FROM COLDS NOW!

Amazing relief of painful symptoms begins in a big hurry when you use Bayer Aspirin this way

Follow these 3 steps as pictured

1. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water and gargle. Pain is eased very quickly.

2. To relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets and drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—call your doctor.

Both aches and raw throat relieved this convenient way. Saves hours of discomfort.

At the first sign of sore throat from a cold follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods known to modern science to get fast relief.

The Bayer gargle will amaze you—easing throat rawness in a hurry. And the Bayer Aspirin taken internally quickly relieves the other painful cold symptoms.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But when you buy be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name.

BAYER

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

To Know Happiness

For to love and to be loved is to know happiness, is to possess beauty, is to be rich in the things that make life beautiful.

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

Lasting Pleasure

No entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so lasting.—Lady M. W. Montague.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

Noble Thoughts

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir P. Sidney.

ACHING-SORE STIFF MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. *Better than a mustard plaster!* Made in 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Sans Character

Nobody is truly unassailable until his character is gone.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Go Around

Better go around than fall into the ditch.

AT GOOD DRUG STORES • LARGE BOTTLE $1.20 • SMALL SIZE 60¢

Why Suffer? McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

Brings Blessed Relief RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

YOUR ASSURANCE

The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

Welfare Workers Examinations To Be Held In Dec.

C. Parke Anderson, Highlands County member District 8, Welfare Board, today stressed the fact that the merit system examinations to be held jointly by the State Welfare Board and the Florida Industrial Commission offer an excellent opportunity to Highlands County residents to qualify for clerical and professional positions.

The examinations, Mr. Anderson pointed out, include 31 positions, ranging in salary from a $65 per month State Welfare clerk to a $416.67 per month director of State Employment Service. Included in the list are accountant, accounting clerk, junior claims examiner, statistical clerk, statistician, typist, stenographer, senior stenographer, principal stenographer, junior and senior interviewer, key punch operator.

Emphasis was placed upon the fact that those who desire to take the examinations must file their applications not later than November 12 with James E. Chace, Jr., Merit System Supervisor, Gainesville, Florida, and that the applications must be filed on blanks obtained from him. Applicants should indicate in their requests for application blanks the positions in which they are interested.

The examinations will be held during December at Daytona Beach, Live Oak, DeFuniak Springs, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Lakeland, Miami, Orlando, Pensacola, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa and West Palm Beach.

The names of successful applicants will be placed in registers from which appointments will be made by the State Welfare Board, the Unemployment Compensation Division of the State Industrial Commission and the State Employment Service, as vacancies occur.

County School Board Appoints New Teachers

At the regular meeting of the County Board, which was held Wednesday, November 6, Mrs. Martha Bunting was appointed upon recommendation of the trustees, to substitute for Chester R. Yates while he is away this year at National Guard camp.

Jack Parsons of Lakeland was appointed to substitute for Joe Stephens who will also be away at National Guard camp. Mrs. Bunting is well known in the city. She has substituted in the local schools for the past three years and has always proven a very successful teacher. She was formerly a member of the Mulberry high school faculty and is well-trained for the work she will take over.

Jack Parsons was appointed upon recommendation of Mr. Bohanan, head of the Industrial Arts Department of the University of Florida. Mr. Bohanan stated in recommending Mr. Parsons that he was one of the best students and most promising teachers who had graduated in his department. He has been at Southern College this year taking work toward his Master's Degree. He also has had charge of the Printing Department of the college. He comes to Avon Park school very highly recommended by both University of Florida and Southern College.

The local school officials regret very much losing the services of such splendid young men as Mr. Yates and Mr. Stephens. They are, however, very fortunate in being able to secure such splendid teachers as Mrs. Bunting and Mr. Parsons.

District Boy Scout Rally Held Monday At Firemen's Field

Scouts from Sebring, Lake Placid and Avon Park met at Firemen's Field Monday night for a Highlands district scout rally. The following events were participated in against a standard by the troops: equipment race, signalling, knot tying, relay, fire by friction, pyramid building, tent pitching, string burning and first aid. The rally was in charge of assistant-scout executive, Fred L. Treat, of Tampa, Gulf Ridge councilor, A. B. Wilhite, of Lake Placid, scout commissioner for Highlands district, and Dr. Herman Martin of Sebring, chairman of the activities committee of Highlands county.

A great deal of enthusiasm as well as interest was shown by the numbers of parents and friends who attended. After the rally a meeting of Highlands scouters was held, presided over by Chairman Matt Pilcher, of Avon Park. Present with Mr. Pilcher were E. G. Todd of Avon Park, Wm. Roberts, A. B. Wilhite and Jesse Rowell of Lake Placid, W. Z. Carson, m. M. Ferguson and Dr. Herman Martin of Sebring and Fred L. Treat of Tampa.

District Lion Head Is Entertained Here By Avon Park Club

E. B. (Sunshine) Brant of St. Petersburg, district governor of Lions International, was the guest of honor of the Avon Park Lions on Monday night at the Jacaranda Hotel. A number of visiting Lions and Lionesses from Sebring, Wauchula and Frostproof were also present to honor the visitor.

Entertainment was provided by Song Leader L. H. Reeder and by the Wauchula club members who sang their theme song. The tail twisters also did their part by fining everyone possible for infractionsof the rules.

The district governor's talk was on Lionism and its proper place as a service club in the community. He stressed the importance of taking care of the blind.

The meeting closed with stories by T. A. McNicholas, C. R. Mingledorff, S. C. Pardee and P. G. Gearing.

Art Club Meeting To Be Next Week

The Art Club of Avon Park will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Woman's Club house, Monday evening, November 11th, at 8 o'clock.

All interested in beauty in any form are most cordially invited to come and join the club. A very interesting program is arranged for each meeting by the program committee, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, the efficient chairman.

The following committees will serve the 1940-41 season:

Program: Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. Wm. Hauptmann, Mrs. L. H. Park.

Music: Mrs. William Hauptmann, Mrs. F. D. Raab, Mrs. W. H. Yates.

Social: Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Daisy TenEyck, Mrs. Georgia Voorhees.

Exhibits: Mrs. E. O. Williams, L. H. Park, E. N. Griffith.

Membership: (West of R. R.'s—including Highland Lakes) Mrs. C. P. Turner, Mrs. C. B. Hall.

Nominating: Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mrs. Sara E. Sonneman, Mrs. Lucy G. Crumly.

The Woman's Club will sponsor a cake walk Saturday evening at 7:30 at the band stand in the Mall. Only home-made cakes will be given away to the lucky walkers.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS

LEGAL ADVERTISING LEGAL ADVERTISING

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY

City of Avon Park, a Municipal Corporation, Complainant
vs.
Certain Lands upon which Taxes and/or Special Assessments are Delinquent, Defendants

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS INTERESTED IN OR HAVING ANY LIEN OR CLAIM UPON ANY OF THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

You are hereby notified that the City of Avon Park, Florida, has filed its bill of complaint in the above named Court to foreclose delinquent taxes and/or special assessments with interest and penalties upon the parcels of land set forth in the following schedule, the aggregate amount of tax liens and/or special assessments, and interest against said respective parcels of land as set forth in said bill of complaint, being set opposite such parcels in the following schedule, to-wit:

Description	Name	Amt.
Lot 22, Block 50, Highland Lakes, Section 4/9	Viola A. Kenison	$ 169.89
Lot 49, Sec. 12	Andrew Gaug	48.18
Lot 3, Block 8, Sec. 13	W. E. Morgan	167.47
Lot 4, N½, Block 12, Sec. 13	J. W. Kimmel	82.22
Lot 4, W½, Block 2, Sec. 13	International Fruit Co.	75.86
Lot 3, Block 2, Sec. 14	J. G. Lawton	148,34
Lot 4, W½, Block 16, Sec. 11	J. C. Livingstone	63.61
Lots 6, 8, 9, McCorkle's Sub., Blk. 30, Sec. 22.	Bessie A. Campbell	570.87
Lot 8, Block 31, Sec. 22	C. S. Deiter	638.44
Lots 1, 4, 5, Blk. 58, Sec. 22	Andrew & Hainz	3,684.84
Lot 15, Block 65, Sec. 22	Gertrude Blanchard	1,163.83
Lots 11 and 14, Blk. 1, Sec. 23	C. M. Boland	381.39
Lot 11, Block 4, Sec. 23	Frank Bentley	314.55
Lot 14, Block 4, Pinehurst Sub., Sec. 23	Alice Prior	129.06
Lots 28 to 31, Inc'l, Blk. A, Lotela Park, Blk. 3, Sec. 25	Minnie O. Rouse	81.22
Lot 19, Blk. B, Marsh's Sub., Sec. 26	Willie Jackson (Col.)	55.22
Lots 4 and 5, Uhl's Sub., Blk. 3, Sec. 26	H. & J. Lott	131.50
Lots 5 to 8, Blk. 8, Hatchell's Sub., Sec. 26	H. B. Boykin	89.95
Lot 34, Block A, Marsh's Sub., Sec. 26	Dan Roseman	111.70
S½ Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 13, Sec. 35	Williard Manley	53.57
Lot 4, Blk. 8, Hatchell's Sub., Sec. 26	J. C. McKinney	21.87

all of said land being in Township 33 South, Range 28 East, Highlands County, Florida.

In addition to the amounts set opposite each parcel of land in the foregoing schedule, interest and penalties, as provided by law, on such delinquent taxes and/or special assessments, together with a proportionate part of the costs and expenses of this suit, are sought to be enforced and foreclosed in this suit.

You are hereby notified to appear and make your defense to said bill of complaint on or before the 2nd day of December, 1940, and if you fail to do so on or before said date the bill of complaint will be taken as confessed by you and you will be barred from thereafter contesting said suit, and said respective parcels of land will be sold, by decree of said Court, for non-payment of said taxes and/or special assessments and interests, cost and expenses of this suit.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of said Court this 1st day of November, A. D., 1940.

W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.

(SEAL)

By: LEONA A. JORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

WOMEN RALLY TO NATION'S DEFENSE IN RED CROSS VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Top, left, millions of garments and surgical dressings made for war victims by uniformed women; right, Nurse's Aides trained to serve in hospital clinics; Gray Ladies trained to give morale building services in military and civilian hospitals. All are volunteers who give time to this work of mercy every day.

Training Courses Fit Them for Duties Vital In Present Emergency

WITH the call to the colors of more than a million of the nation's young men, American women everywhere ask how they can volunteer their services to aid in the emergency. What part can women and girls play in national defense?

The American Red Cross, through its 3,700 Chapters and their branches, provides the answer. More than a half million women already have enrolled to give their time in Red Cross volunteer services, according to Mrs. Dwight F. Davis of Washington, D. C., Chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Special Services. Through sewing and knitting a million garments for Europe's war victims, and making millions of surgical dressings for war wounded and sick, they have gained efficiency and experience which can be readily diverted to the work for home defenses should the need arise, Mrs. Davis said.

In order to prepare most efficiently for any emergency which may come, the Red Cross is extending its training courses through its Chapters. Women motorists are trained for the Red Cross Motor Corps; girls who wish to volunteer for office work, train for the Staff Assistance Corps; other thousands join the Canteen Corps; women and girls who wish to learn to protect the health of their families, take Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Courses; those who wish to learn how to aid the victim of an accident, enroll in the First Aid classes.

The Gray Lady Corps is composed of volunteers who require more specialized training and this is available only in those chapters near military hospitals. The Gray Ladies are the visitors in military and civilian hospitals giving those aids and comforts to sustain the morale of the sick. Nurse's Aides are trained to assist doctors and expert registered nurses in clinics and hospitals and this training is limited at present to regions where there are many hospitals.

The Red Cross "preparedness for humanity" program is supported by the memberships of the American public and every patriotic man and woman is urged to join his local Red Cross Chapter during the Roll Call, November 11 to 30.

Great European Animal Acts In Circus Display

The Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus, with the world's largest big top in solid blue, improved air conditioning, a new opening spectacle, "The Return of Marco Polo," created and costumed in France by Max Weldy, and an all-new performance, star-studded by a tremendous array of new European features, will exhibit in Winter Haven, Wednesday, November 13.

Foremost among the impressive importations is the great Alfred Court, Europe's most famous trainer, with his three famed mixed groups of performing wild animals —Polar bears, Himalayan bears, Bengal tigers, lions, black and spotted leopards, Siberian snow leopards, black and spotted panthers, cougars, pumas, jaguars and Great Dane dogs, all working together in breath-taking violation of jungle law. Never before has a trainer accomplished this startling mixing of so many species of natural enemies. This is Court's first American appearance.

The leading horsemenof Europe —Hans Strassburger, Vas Concelos and Los Aserveras—with their renowned troupes of dressage and liberty steeds bring the Big Show's horse displays to a new high. The war and big money made their importation possible, as it did scores of other troupes and stars who hitherto would not budge off the Continent.

The Greatest Show on Earth, steaming toward this territory on four long trains, with 1,600 people, 50 elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses, will open its performances at 2:15 and 8:15 daily, with doors open at 1 and 7 P. M., for public inspection of the huge menagerie, including Gargantua the Great, and the long lines of performing steeds in the new horse fair tent adjoining it.

Free Testing For Thermometers

Growers can have their grove thermometers tested free of charge next Wednesday by leaving them before 8:30 A. M. at the Touchton Drug Co. They will be returned late the same day. This announcement was made yesterday by P. J. Powell of Lakeland, representing the Federal-State Horticultural Protection Service, commonly known as the frost warning service. This will be the only testing to be done this season, Mr. Powell said and urged that all growers take advantage of this service.

PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTES

By W. C. BECKETT

A large number of roll film coming in these days for finishing are badly under-exposed as they are being taken too late in the day. The light in the late afternoon will fool the average person, especially when it has a yellowish tinge and the chrome films generally used are not fast enough. The long shadows cast by the sun are a sure indication when the pictures are taken late in the day.

For good results late in the day at this time of the year, a fast Pan film should be used, something like a XX. They cost a trifle more, but the better results compensate for the extra cost.

Will be glad to answer questions and help all amateur photographers to the best of our ability, so don't hesitate to make all inquiries you wish.

Local Delegates To Youth Parley

Warren McFarland and Miss Lillian Bennett will leave Saturday for Lakeland where they will represent Avon Park high school at the Youth Parley held annually at Florida Southern College. They will return Wednesday, November 13.

The subject of this year's parley will be "Youth and the American Scene" and Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the University of North Carolina will give the main address of the meeting.

An extensive program has been planned for the delegates, including a banquet, a reception at the president's home, special church services, lectures and open discussions

Garden Club Will Hold Meeting Fri.

The Garden Club department of the Woman's Club will meet at 2 o'clock Friday, November 15 at the club rooms.

All members of the Woman's Club are automatically members of the Garden Club and are urged to attend. Others who are interested in gardening work may join for $1.00.

On Friday Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa will explain the "Culture and Care of Annuals and Perenials" and H. R. Currie will lecture on "Bulbs."

At this meeting Mrs. Nelson Smith will explain the necessity and advantages of keeping a Garden Log.

All who are interested are especially invited to attend.—(Contributed.)

Book Club Meeting Will Be Next Friday

The Book Club will hold its second meeting on Friday, November 15, at 11 A. M. at the Woman's Club house. Mrs. Harold Worden will review Ernest Hemingway's latest novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and also give a brief history of the author's life.

This will be followed by a musical program given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber.

As announced at the last meeting of the Woman's Club, there will be a covered dish luncheon and all members are requested to bring their own place service.

Big Show Heads Toward Us With New Spectacles

With the most sensational mixed groups of performing wild animals ever seen in America—those of Europe's foremost trainer, Alfred num & Bailey Circus will exhibit in Winter Haven, Wednesday, No- Court—the Ringling Bros and Bar- vember 13, its performance further notable by its new and fine array of other super-features from the Continent and countless innovations in presentation.

Racing with Alfred Court for peak honors in this thrilling European invasion is the new opening spectacle, "The Return of Marco Polo," fashioned and costumed in Paris by Max Weldy, designer of the Folies Bergere productions, at a cost of over $80,000. This is the last word in pageantry, its color tones, gargeously fantastic garb and rich trappings are like nothing ever seen in America before.

The newly-imported horse acts for the Big Show—sixty-four marvelously-trained equines — brings Europe's most famous horsemen to the world's largest big top, now a solid blue canvas, with its air conditioning perfected by a season's experimentation.

Scores of European headline troupes and stars, headed by the unparalleled Les Bretinis, Elly Ardelly, Truzzi, the Akimotos, Rola-Rola, Adriana and Charlys and Tanita Ikoa, perform aloft and in the rings with such favorites as the Riding Cristianis, the three Flying Concello troupes, Hubert Castle, wizard of the tight wire; the marvelous Yacopis and the Davisos.

The performances begin at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M., with doors open at 1 and 7 P. M., to permit public inspection of the menagerie, including Gargantua the Great, giant gorilla, and the hundreds of blue-blooded steeds in the new horse fair tent adjoining it.

Woman's Club Will Present Play Soon

The Avon Park Woman's Club will present a play in the near future and Mrs. Martha Bunting will have charge of direction. Mrs. Bunting is holding a try-out for the cast at her home on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and all club members interested in taking part are asked to be present.

DRAFT ADVISORY BOARD

Judge T. A. McNicholas, S. C. Pardee, sr., of Avon Park and Joe D. Kinsey of Sebring have been appointed as members of the advisory board of the local draft board. They will organize, elect a chairman and select associates to act in an advisory manner with the local board.

REGISTER NOW

The Chamber of Commerce invites all winter visitors in the city and new comers to Avon Park, to come in the office and register, giving their local residence.

Elizabeth Hetherington,
Acting Secretary.

The Barometer

The barometer registers atmospheric pressure

Lake County Guard Unit Claims To Be First Organized

Mount Dora, Nov. 7—(FNS) — "I challenge any home guard unit in the United States that they were the first to organize and train under Army regulations," said Lt. Col. Thomas H. Cooley of Mount Dora, Battalion Commander of the Lake County Guard, when informed that the home guard at San Antonio, Texas, had claimed the distinction of being first.

The challenge came about when Robert G. Teese, a Lake County photographer, queried Life Magazine on the possibility of using pictures of the Lake County Guard as the first completely organized home guard in the nation.

Life's editor Edward K. Thompson replied, "I think that San Antonio beat your group to the draw. At any rate, we have covered their home guard rather thoroughly, although we have not as yet published the pictures."

Lt. Col. Cooley has written to Life with the following explanation:

"You state in your letter that San Antonio was the first to organize. I challenge this fact, and I further state that we have the only home guard in the United States today that has a complete battalion organization, a complete staff, and drilling regularly under National Guard regulations.

"Our unit was organized July 1, 1940, and has been drilling regularly under National Guard regulations up to the present time. We have four companies of one hundred fifty men per company, or six hundred men in the battalion. We have a complete Army organization. Our unit is set up under state law, sponsored by the county commissioners of our county and I think if you will investigate you will find other home guard units simply organized without any constituted authority and are not following Army drill regulations. Therefore, I challenge any home guard unit in the United States that they were the first to organize under Army regulations and training under Army regulations as the Lake County Guard."

Battalion Commander Cooley is a member of the Florida House of Representatives, has been elected to a seat in the Florida Senate, and was responsible for the organization of the Lake County Guard under a state law passed in 1917.

State Hospital Is Given High Rating

Chattahoochee Nov. 7—(FNS)— A press association dispatch of last week stated that the State Hospital here has been accredited by the American College of Surgeons, giving it as high a rating as any institution in the country.

Dr. J. H. Therrell, superintendent of the State Hospital, also stated that Dr. J. C. Davis, who has been consulting surgeon at the hospital has been named chief of the Division of Surgery. He is a fellow of the College of Surgeons.

Relieve Head Colds
Allen's Nose Drops relieves stuffiness due to head colds, and if used early enough, often prevents colds from becoming serious.
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BETTER SIGHT LAMPS

Because they want better light for reading, sewing, bridge playing, writing, studying—in fact for every home activity. I. E. S. Lamps provide a generous amount of soft, glareless light that makes seeing easy. Try better light for better sight — the I. E. S. way.

Every I. E. S. Lamp bears this tag as a symbol that it meets the requirements of the Illuminating Engineering Society. This means that it is scientifically designed to give good seeing light. There are many models, from pin-ups to floor lamps, in handsome new styles that do credit to any room. See them today.

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