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THE
CHRONICLE

Yes, Josephine! You're absolutely
right—streamlined divisions and
plump generals just don't mix.

Hitler will pay dearly for the
humiliation and destruction of the
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reckless motorists."

SHORT STUFF---

By Woodson Sadler

GUARDS SEEK RECRUITS

Unlike the army recruiting station in Tampa, National Guard officers at the local armory have no offers of moonlit beaches and guitars on some south sea island to entice prospective recruits to enlist in the federal army headquarters battery here. But they do offer the young men of Avon Park and neighboring towns a chance to serve in one of the best branches of Uncle Sam's army—when the battery is called to serve its year of intensive training as set forth by Congress several days ago.

The battery is interested in the enlistment of young men who would be compelled to serve under the proposed Bush-Wadsworth conscription bill that is now before the House for final ratification. Boys enlisting in the Avon Park battery will serve with the battery during the year's training, whereas if they wait until drafted, there is no telling where they will be stationed or what branch of the army will be ordered to serve in. At the present all men accepted would be put on the inactive roll until vacancies occur or until the battery is called into federal service—which would necessitate the enlistment of twice the number of personnel now serving.

General qualifications for enlistment requires that applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, be of original enlistment, unmarried, those under 21 must have written consent of parents or guardians; that men must be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height and weigh not less than 115 pounds; they must be of good moral character; they must be in good health, and a citizen of the United States.

Opportunity for enlisted men to increase their earnings from the initial enlistment pay as private at \$21 a month, to good bonds receiving food, clothing, shelter and cash compensation of \$21 a month, they have a chance to work up to a 1st class private which pays \$30; corporal, \$42; sergeant, \$54; staff sergeant, \$72; technical or first sergeant, \$84; and master sergeant at \$126 a month. Aside from this base pay, a private may receive extra pay from a specialist ranging from \$3 to \$30 a month and \$5 extra monthly for receiving an expert gunner or rifleman's rating.

Opportunities for advancement of enlisted men during the year's training are by promotion and are especially good in this organization. Men interested are requested to contact Capt. Chester R. Yates, commanding officer of the battery or Lt. Joseph J. Stephens.

As yet no orders have been received as to the date this organization will be called into federal service, but it is expected to be Oct. 15th or Nov. 1st.

Regardless of who is elected in November, one tradition or another will be broken. If the Democrats win, the three-term tradition will be broken. And if the Republicans emerge victorious, the "So-110 South" tradition will have crumbled.

Headline: "Prettiest Farm Girl Can't Cook, Milk or Plow." . . . So what, most latching beauties can't swim.

Yes, Josephine! You're absolutely right—streamlined divisions and plump generals just don't mix.

Hitler will pay dearly for the humiliation and destruction of the Jewish race if the proposed exchange of a Jewish army to fight by the side of the British is carried out. Jewish recruits will be called from all parts of the world to fill the ranks of this proposed army, which may be a deciding factor in the outcome of the war.

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[VOLUME XII—NUMBER 28] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940 [PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

URGENT ROAD 19 AS NECESSARY FOR DEFENSE

County Commissioners Pass Resolution Asking For Military Road

The importance of rushing completion of Federal Route 19 as a defense measure is being called to the attention of the Federal Bureau of Roads, the War Department and the State Road Board by resolutions from various boards of county commissioners in counties through which the route is surveyed.

The Highlands county board at their regular meeting Tuesday passed the following resolution at the request of representative elect C. E. Lanier, which is similar to the resolutions being sent from other counties affected:

RESOLUTION

Whereas, military aggression in Europe is a menace to the future political and economic security of the United States of America, and Whereas, the Federal Government has deemed it imperative to increase and strengthen its military forces and facilities, and Whereas, the climatic advantages of Florida for year-round training have been recognized by the establishment in any other state of several cantonments and training schools for military trainees, and Whereas, the geographic location of Florida makes it the logical strategic locale in which to base defense operations for the southeastern United States and Caribbean areas as evidenced by the establishment of military bases already located in Florida, and Whereas, the existing roads and bridges in Florida are admittedly inadequate to service even the present time needs of the several military establishments located in the state, and Whereas, it is evident that a heavy duty military road construction north and south through the middle of Florida and capable of carrying military supplies and equipment of maximum weight would adequately service military establishments by intersecting connecting roads at points within seventy-five miles maximum distance from military establishments; that said road would be more economical to construct than any other road of similar magnitude in any other section of the state because of the minimum bridge construction required and because the right-of-way can be more easily and cheaply acquired; that said road would be free from potential storm damage and beyond range of naval gunfire.

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that the proper military road and building authorities of the Federal Government be requested to give serious consideration to the construction of a central north and south road through Florida as a military road to service military activities in the state, and Be It Further Resolved, that the Florida delegation in the National Congress be requested to present this proposal to the proper military and road-building authorities of the Federal Government and that the several members of the Florida Congressional delegation be requested to give their individual services in securing the construction of said proposed military road.

Be It Further Resolved, that copies of this resolution be mailed to the Governor and the members of the State Road Department of Florida.

Clerk H. E. Keller informed the board that nearly half of the old Delo county road and bridge district bonds which were assumed in part by Highlands county have been retired as far as this county is concerned. When the county was formed this county was responsible for \$15,250.00 in principal and balance unpaid to date, not counting interest, is \$26,752.50. Of these bonds have been retired under the Kanner Bill which means that they have been bought for less than par with unpaid interest coupons attached.

The board instructed the clerk to draw checks for \$250 each for Clark & House and for Hancock & Watson in payment for the last bill of \$1,000.00 each. McDonald had been able to effect a compromise of fifty per cent through the attorneys representing the owners.

Childers Resigns As Chief of Police

Tom A. Childers, chief of police for Avon Park for the past year, resigned Thursday. It was handed to Earl Ware, president of the city council who said he accepted it with regret.

Cary McCall, who has been night police for the past year, was promoted to chief. Robert Massey who has been connected with the fire department, was given the night police job temporarily. Final disposition is expected at the council meeting Monday night.

W. H. YATES WAS BURIED TUESDAY

Prominent Citizen Here Died Saturday Afternoon From Heart Attack

Funeral services for W. H. Yates, 60, were held Tuesday morning at the Union Congregational church with Dr. A. C. Elliott officiating. Interment was in Bogueville cemetery. Mrs. J. P. Gorman was at the organ and played Handel's "Dress March in G Major." The "Crossing the Bar," Tennyson's "Dead March in D Minor," and Beethoven's "Funeral March" were also played.

Active pallbearers were: Dr. John Donaldson, J. W. Garber, C. P. Anderson, F. W. Shockey, Stuart Thayer, C. R. Ginn, Jr., David Farnell and L. H. Ford. The honorary bearers were: C. S. Donaldson, W. T. Hall, Dr. A. H. Able, Wm. Hauptmann, L. H. Park, T. Wadley, Max Wild and J. R. Bennett.

Mrs. W. H. Yates and Mrs. F. W. Shockey were in charge of the flowers.

Mrs. Yates passed away at his residence on Kendall Blvd. Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock from a heart attack. He had been on a business trip to Ocala where he was taken sick but returned to his home here before securing medical attention.

William Henry Yates was born in Lancashire, England and had lived in the United States for 31 years. He came to Avon Park 15 years ago from Washington, D. C. He was prominent in business circles here and recently resigned as manager of the Highways and Bridges department. He was connected for a number of years.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Harriett Yates and one brother, Thomas, who resides in England.

Those from out of town attending the last rites were Mrs. McCall Parker, a niece of Mrs. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Young, all of Washington, D. C.

Avon Park Visitors At New York Fair

The Fair, N. Y.—(Special)—Despite the cold weather which has prevailed during the past week the attendance at the fair has increased and the increase has been particularly marked at the Florida exhibit. This may have been due, in part to the fact that the Florida building is air conditioned and on the cold days the heat has been forced through the air conditioning ducts resulting in a pleasant warmth which is so indicative of the climate of the State.

Floridians still continue to flock to the fair as indicated by the large number of names inscribed on the Florida register, more than 10,000, thus far and the exposition has practically two months to go. Among those from Avon Park signing the guest book recently were: Mrs. R. H. Boyard, Miss Mary Betts, Miss Barbara Betts, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Betts, C. M. Pardee, John S. E. Pardee, C. H. Pardee and Miss Ethel E. Pardee.

State Pardon Board Will Meet Nov. 18-21

Tallahassee, Sept. 5.—(FNS)—Dates for the semi-annual meeting of the State Pardon Board were set for Nov. 18 to 21. It was announced this week. The board will hear clemency pleas during the session.

Persons who live in the first, fourth and fifth congressional districts will be heard on Nov. 18 and 19 and those who live in the second and third districts will be heard Nov. 20 and 21.

There is no evil we cannot face or fly from, but the consciousness of duty disarmed.—Daniel Webster.

Duck Season Opens 18 Days Earlier In Highlands County

Complying with a request of the State Game Commission, the Highlands county board of commissioners, at their regular meeting Tuesday passed a resolution advancing the open season for migratory game birds to November 2, to coincide with federal regulations.

The letter from the State Game Commission stated that all counties in the state have been requested to secure an earlier opening of the season.

The state law provides for the opening of duck season on November 20, the same as for other game. An increase in the number of migratory game birds during the past few years has made it possible to lengthen the season, according to statements issued by the government.

The lengthening of the season in South Florida will not increase the number of ducks killed, local hunters maintain, because the migratory birds do not begin to arrive here until long after the season opens, but it will enable the local hunters to get in some duck hunting on the ducks that stay here the year 'round.

PEPPER URGES AMEND SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Would Give Benefits To All Engaged In All Kinds Agricultural Work

Senator Pepper said today that he would make a determined effort to secure an amendment to the Social Security Act extending benefits to citrus industry workers now denied these benefits, as quickly as the remaining defense bills now pending are disposed of by the Congress.

His Bill, S. 3902, would amend, effective January 1, 1941, the definition of "Agricultural labor" contained in Section 209 (1) of the Social Security Act as amended, and Section 1426 (h) and 1607 (1) of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended, by deleting the words "in the case of fruits and vegetables, as an incident to the preparation of such fruits or vegetables for market" from paragraph (4) of each of these sections.

The Senator said, "The present law which was enacted last year and became effective January 1st of this year to which you are now then opposed and are now opposed, you will recall, withholds benefits of the Social Security Act from agricultural laborers in this country. It is the concern of those engaged in the performance of 'agricultural labor.' The Act then defines 'agricultural labor' as work done to make it impossible for employees engaged in handling, planting, drying, packing, packaging, processing, freezing, grading, storing or delivering to storage or to market, or to a carrier for transportation to market, fruits or vegetables as an incident to the preparation of such fruits or vegetables for market to get the benefit of the unemployment insurance provisions of the Social Security Act."

"This is unfair to the great number of honorable and faithful workers engaged."

My bill is designed to change the existing law so that such workers may get the justly deserved benefit of the Social Security Act providing unemployment insurance for them."

German Refugee Is Rotary Speaker

S. Landauer, a Jewish refugee from three of Hitler's concentration camps, was the speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Wednesday night at the Jacaranda Hotel. He was introduced by Lester Armstrong who told of Landauer having two sons fighting in the British army in Palestine.

Landauer said he had been in three concentration camps and described the horrors of them. He served in the German army during the first World War and was decorated twice. He had his own business in Germany for 27 years and after Hitler came to power was arrested several times for unknown reasons. He is now living with his wife at P. M. Long street in the city of Berlin.

Visitors were W. Hauptmann, the guest of Walter Betts, and Major Ed. Keenan of Frostproof.

MANY RECIPES WILL BE GIVEN AT COOK SCHOOL

Fine Collection of Recipes, All Tested, Can Be Made At Two Sessions

New recipes, as well as some that were popular in grandmother's day, are to be used at the Cooking School. Grandmother's recipes, however, have been developed and modified to meet present-day cooking methods, explains Mrs. Harris, experienced lecturer in charge of the school.

This cooking school, sponsored by the Park theatre, the local merchants, the manufacturers of Spry, and the Times, begins Thursday, September 19, with one session a week at the following day. All schools are to be held at the Park theatre and are scheduled to begin at 1 p. m., preceding the regular Tuesday sessions. There will be no advance in price.

Printed Program Given

A printed program containing all the recipes for the other week's day is to be presented to each person in the audience. The recipes contain complete directions for making the dishes.

Recipes are Different

A different program, with different recipes, will be given each Tuesday at the high school. A nice collection of recipes to add to their files.

"Most women claim that these recipes have three outstanding points—they're economical, they're easy to make, and they're delicious," the lecturer tells housewives. "Each one of the recipes I'm going to use has a little postscript 'FOR PERFECT RESULTS,' Mrs. Harris points out. 'The suggestions given there are available I find, and help to make the difference between an ordinary dish and one that is praised by every one who has a taste of it.'"

All the foods prepared on the stage, many baskets of pepper household products and groceries, and many valuable prizes from local merchants, are to be given away at each session.

Lions Club To Hold Ladies Nite Monday At Legion Home

Arrangements are being completed by the Avon Park Lions Club to entertain their ladies at the American Legion home on Lake Lovela next Monday night.

The local club is expecting about 50 out of town Lions and their ladies to make part in this special arranged ladies nite program. It is a custom of the International Association of Lions Clubs to entertain their ladies at least once each year, which says, Lion Ben Stewart is instrumental in the building of a real organization, the present record of the club is 100 members.

The program will be as follows: Barbecue at 7 p. m., at 8 p. m. business meeting and acceptance of new members; at 8:30 p. m. Lions singing; at 9 p. m. address by Grady Burton of Wauchula; at 9:30 p. m. bridge and dancing.

The menu will consist of barbecued and baked ribs, baked sweet potatoes, cole slaw, pickles, gingerbread, coffee or tea. During the feasting time there will be music and singing furnished by a local string orchestra. The Lion club excitement during the Tailwaters will furnish enough music for the evening.

REBEKAH MEETING

The Rebekah Lodge held its monthly business meeting Monday night at the club rooms in the Old Fellows Hall. Those present were: Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. F. E. Wray, Miss Mildred Wray, Mrs. Helen Mann, Mrs. Ruby Norton, Miss Nancy Boroff and Mrs. Ten-nie Haynie.

Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Ab-solve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world.—Emerson

Registration Books Now Open Here

Registration books for the general election in November are now here. For precinct 1 they are in charge of W. M. Hetherington at the Sun office and for precinct 1-A W. C. Beckett has them at the Times office.

All those who did not vote the last general election, two years ago, or in the primary election in May or may have become qualified since then should register in order to vote in November.

SCHOOL OPENED HERE THURSDAY

New Teachers On Faculty Due To Resignations and Illness

The 1940-41 session of the Avon Park Public Schools was officially opened Thursday morning at ten o'clock at the high school auditorium. Prof. E. L. Roberts led the audience of students, parents, and friends in the singing of "God Bless America."

Dr. Stanley N. Reeves spoke briefly and introduced Col. F. N. K. Bailey who led the devotion.

There are four new additions to the faculty for this term and these teachers were introduced to the audience at this time. Miss Emily Clark of Lexington, Ky., will replace Mrs. Fred Peelen, resigned, teaching commercial work in the high school. Kenneth Willis, former assistant coach at Arcadia high school, is the county agriculture teacher and will spend his mornings in the local high school. Miss Mary C. Oen, who held a position in the grammar school in Lake Placid last year will replace Mrs. Anne Johnson, resigned. Miss Cleo Oen, who taught in the Barlow grammar school last year, will replace Miss Hettie Hundertmark, who has been granted a year's absence on account of ill health.

The students in the grammar school were sent to their respective rooms after which announcements for the high school were made.

The following is the complete roster of teachers for the school term now starting:

High School

Dr. Stanley N. Reeves, principal; Chester Yates, history and English.

Miss Millie Pearson, Latin and Music; Miss Hattie Key, Range Key West.

Miss Sarah Browning, Home Ec.; Miss Emily Clark, Commercial; Joe Stephens, Manual Training; Harold Roberts, Social Studies; Miss Julia Norflett, Librarian; Miss Rosalie Clausen, English and Mathematics in Junior high; Miss Evelyn Clements, Mathematics.

Kenneth Willis, Agriculture, Grammar School.

Mrs. Charles Shepherd, principal.

Mrs. Chester Yates and Miss Elizabeth Green, sixth grade.

Miss Joe Phillips and Mrs. Ann Sherman, fifth grade.

Miss Alma Harrell, fourth grade.

Mrs. Charles Shepherd, third grade.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud, third grade.

Miss Myra Oen and Miss Mildred Myers, second grade.

Miss Myra Oen and Mrs. Chas. Myers, first grade.

Two New Families Move To Avon Park

Two new families moved to Avon Park this week for future residence. First came Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis from Orlando and they have taken a house on Lake Tulane. Mr. Davis is connected with the Florida Public Service Co. and will be their service and merchandising manager for this territory.

Then came Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wingfield from Tampa who have rented the home known as "Chas. House" at Highland Lakes. Mr. Wingfield is connected with the Gulf Fertilizer Co.

BISHOP FAMILY REUNION

The J. A. Bishop family held a reunion over Labor Day weekend. Those who were here from out of town included: Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Bishop of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bishop and baby daughter of Lake Placid; Clifford Bennett of Miami; Miss Lucile Bishop of Tampa; and Harold Bishop of Hialeah.

Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Ab-solve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world.—Emerson

BIG PROJECT FOR AIRPORT READY FOR O.K.

One Of Many Defense Projects For State Is Now In Washington

The big airport project for the municipal field here is now in Washington awaiting final approval, together with other projects for Florida, according to advice from the office of Senator Charles F. Pepper. The project is listed as for \$124,000 and leads the list of airport projects. Local officials say it will amount to much more than this as the war department will spend additional sums in connection with the work. The dispatch from Senator Pepper says: "Twenty-four Florida projects now pending final approval in Washington, if given O.K. as necessary to the National Defense, would add another \$12,415,000 in construction work and the employment of an additional 6,240 men, according to an abolition project in the War Projects Administration by Senator Pepper. The applications provide for an additional ten airports, one landing field, two armories, seven road projects, etc., as listed below:

Army, U. of F.	\$ 213,365
Airport, Avon Park	213,373
Landing Fields, Chocoma-ta	181,075
chee Forest	60,448
Airport, Tampa	171,437
Airport, Melbourne	171,373
Airport, Vero Beach	181,075
Airport, Palatka	60,448
Airport, Fort Myers	117,900
Master Airport (A)	6,231,191
Miami	1,261,029
Master Airport (B)	1,261,029
Miami Airport, West	352,956
Palm Beach	277,900
Airport, Orlando	83,600
Airport, Marianna	83,600
Airport, No. 365	646,871
Duval County	179,345
Airport, Lakeland	179,345
State Road No. 68	241,910
State Road No. 545	215,000
Hillborough County	215,000
State Road No. 140	22,075
Brevard County	279,361
State Road No. 70	332,425
State Road No. 101	44,900
Brevard County	25,881
State Road No. 140	44,900
Armory, Ocala	25,881
Martin's Rifle Range, Key West	6,315
Naval Station Recreation Facilities, Key West	10,000

Drivers' Licenses Are Now On Sale

Automobile drivers' licenses went on sale yesterday at the court house, Judge T. McNicholas announced Wednesday. He had the licenses on hand he said but the application forms had not arrived but he expected them any day. The licenses will be practically the same as the present ones. The fee will be 50 cents. Judge McNicholas said that if he would open a special office in Avon Park to issue the licenses but a 10 cent service charge would have to be made to cover the extra cost.

ST. MARGARET'S GUILD

The St. Margaret's Guild of the Episcopal Church held its first business meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at Lake Byrd Lodge. Plans for the coming year were discussed. Mrs. M. E. Covington presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter S. Betts. The next meeting of the Guild will be held at Lake Byrd Lodge on September 18.

Hortensia Vallina, "Miss Latin-America," Queen of the Latin American Carnival, was the guest at the Florida Exhibit, New York World's Fair, last week where she was featured on a Pan-American good will radio program.

Airmail Marks Twentieth Anniversary Of First U. S. Transcontinental Service

By WILLIAM PITTMAN
(Published by Western Newspaper Union)

CHICAGO. — American aviation will lace up its Seven League boots on September 8 to observe the twentieth birthday of transcontinental airmail.

Giant strides have been taken during those twenty years. Mail planes have increased in size from small converted army planes with open cockpits to 25-ton luxury liners. Transcontinental flying time has been cut from 62 hours to less than 14.

Airports throughout the country will celebrate the anniversary of the event which revolutionized communications and travel in this country. While rapid progress has been made, great improvements have already been planned for the future. United Airlines, for example, will put a score of 25-ton luxury liners into service next year. They will cruise 128 miles an hour with their loads of 40 passengers, crew of five, baggage, mail and express.

Transcontinental airmail was born when U. S. Airmail Route No. 1 was opened on September 8, 1920. The 400 pounds of mail wouldn't fit into the plane, so the overland was stuffed into a suitcase and strapped onto a wing.

Night flying was too dangerous, so at dusk the mail was transferred to a train. The following morning it was again picked up by a waiting plane. The first pilots who blazed the trail across the continent had to work hard to make the trip in three days. Their single, 40-horsepower engines weren't too reliable, and the meager instruments on the dash didn't always give accurate readings. No radio beam guided the plane, lights on airfields were unknown, and weather reports were very sketchy. Congress wasn't very impressed by this dual method of carrying the mail, and seemed inclined to discontinue the service. Several pilots who volunteered to "save the air mail" by flying it across the continent paved the way for the world's first airmail flying service. The first flight raked among the top in sagas of transportation history.

Historic Flight.
Just before dawn of February 22, 1921, a pilot headed east from San Francisco. After fighting bad weather to Reno, he turned the mail over to a fresh pilot in a fresh plane. By nightfall the mail was in North Platte, Neb., where it was picked up by Jack Knight.

He flew the mail to Omaha, following the lights of bonfires set by public-spirited farmers. Tired and ready for a rest, he turned the mail over to a fresh pilot in a fresh plane. By nightfall the mail was in North Platte, Neb., where it was picked up by Jack Knight.

Although very weary from his flight and entirely out of sight almost without flying aids. He picked his way from point to point, alternately studying a railroad map with the aid of his flashlight, and peering through snow flurries at lights below. He pinched himself and slapped his face to keep awake.

Dental Emblem



Commemorating dentistry's 100th anniversary on a schedule of 10,000 delegates to the American Dental Association's national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, on September 1-11, will be asked to adopt the official dental emblem pictured above. Already approved by the board of directors, the new emblem has its periphery of design formed by the Greek letter "delta" for dentistry and "omega" for Odontologists (tooth). Central figure is the shield-shaped emblem of Annapolis, father of medicine. Inset photo (not part of the emblem) shows Dr. William H. Brown, association president-elect.

Tin Shortage No Threat to United States Security

NEW YORK. — A searching study of military and domestic requirements for tin in the United States, by the magazine Steel, reveals that in spite of the fact that our consumption during 1939 was 1,000,000 tons, almost 90 per cent, and that our domestic production was but 124 tons, we have little to fear from a tin shortage that could be caused by England's capitulation or inability to continue supplying our refined tin requirements.



Twenty years ago Captain Jack Knight (used) helped make the first transcontinental airmail flight. Assigned to fly several hours at night, he had to stay in the air until dawn because his relief pilot failed to meet him. The De Havilland plane shown at the top was commonly used as a mail carrier when the coast-to-coast flights were inaugurated. It had been built for service in the World War. The tremendous advance made in aviation since that time is shown by the new 25-ton United Air Line luxury liner which is pictured below. Twenty of these huge planes will be put into service next spring.

The demonstration flight almost ended at Iowa City when Knight, about out of gasoline and unable to locate a bonfire which was supposed to be there for him, considered a forced landing in the darkness. At the last moment he spotted a red flare. He landed near the marker to refuel and shake the hand of the night watchman who had heard his engine and had placed the emergency light on the airport.

Knight went on, reaching Chicago at dawn. Other pilots, flying in relays, carried the mail to New York, completing the first coast-to-coast flight in 33 hours. The flight was a complete success. Congress appropriated money for continued airmail service, and lights were installed at several of the most important airports. Nine years were to pass, however, before the lighting system was completed.

Passenger Service Started.
The United States government began turning airmail service over to private contractors in 1926. The first passenger airmail service, and the first coast-to-coast airmail service, was inaugurated on September 1, 1927, just seven years after the first airmail trip was made. Passengers who dared to make the trip would crowd into the front cockpit—two was the maximum—where they were used to move around or even communicate with the pilot. Weather came to receive greater attention. In the pioneering days of the air mail, just about anyone could guess at visibility and ceilings qualified as a "meteorologist." Pilots received telegrams from points ahead, telling them that the clerk or railroad station agent could see "pretty far," that the pilot was just about done, or, perhaps, that it was "raining birds."

Aviation took a forward step when the United States government organized an accurate and efficient system of weather reporting. Today, expert meteorologists work 24 hour shifts at terminal stations, compiling their reports for the pilots.

Many Improvements Made.
Other scientific help for the airlines followed rapidly. Engines and propellers were improved, new and almost human instruments appeared on the pilot's panel, and attention was focused on the importance of reliable schedules. The directional radio beam, furnishing a radio "highway" from coast to coast, and the automatic pilot with its uncanny ability to handle the controls of a transport plane, were developed after ceaseless research. The day of the ruggedly individualistic air mail pilot, flying by "instinct" and a few instruments, was over.

Pilots looked with distaste upon the first passengers who "intruded" into their machines. It didn't take long, however, before commercial aviation recognized the possibilities of passenger transport. The world's first stewardesses were employed in the spring of 1930. This experiment proved so successful that more were hired, until there are now more than 500 working on commercial airlines. At first the traditional meal on planes consisted of a sandwich, an apple and a cup of coffee, but the menu included everything from soup to a steak and dessert.

United Air Lines succeeded in reducing the coast-to-coast flying time in 1937 to less than 16 hours. Last month it was again cut by the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines to 13 hours, 40 minutes.

The celebration to be held on September 8 will do more than mark the twentieth anniversary of coast-to-coast air mail in America. It will mark the end of the period of air pioneering and the beginning of efficient, dependable aviation.

Bahamas Prepare for Big Winter Season As Duke of Windsor Becomes Governor
By NORMAN FRESCOTT
NASSAU, N. P., BAHAMAS.—A neat problem in economics as well as an interesting experiment in social relations awaits the new governor general of the Bahamas, the duke of Windsor and her grace the duchess in Nassau. Keeping the islands on the credit side of the British ledger depends to a great extent on the tourist trade, or, as they put it more delicately here, to the vacationists.

No matter what you call it, tourists are imperative factors in the decorative but non-productive life of the islands, and preceding governors and their wives have catered to them. Certainly the presence of England's No. 1 glamour boy and the former Wallis Warfield Simpson will be an added attraction not only to the sprightly international set but to curious and wealthy Americans. They will be horns d'ourees to what the appetites of tourists a bit skittier over ocean voyages these days.

Many estates which have been closed for the long summer season are being opened now. There's an English style now. The duke would be more if the large stately mansions from New York came more often than once a week. As it is, plans are being made for a new and better boat and the boats that DO come over, even the tiny combination freight-passenger ships, are filled to capacity.

They're expecting a big winter season. Hotels and guest houses are being reserved in way in advance of the ordinary season (Grand

dened at Iowa City when Knight, about out of gasoline and unable to locate a bonfire which was supposed to be there for him, considered a forced landing in the darkness. At the last moment he spotted a red flare. He landed near the marker to refuel and shake the hand of the night watchman who had heard his engine and had placed the emergency light on the airport.

Knight went on, reaching Chicago at dawn. Other pilots, flying in relays, carried the mail to New York, completing the first coast-to-coast flight in 33 hours. The flight was a complete success. Congress appropriated money for continued airmail service, and lights were installed at several of the most important airports. Nine years were to pass, however, before the lighting system was completed.

Passenger Service Started.
The United States government began turning airmail service over to private contractors in 1926. The first passenger airmail service, and the first coast-to-coast airmail service, was inaugurated on September 1, 1927, just seven years after the first airmail trip was made. Passengers who dared to make the trip would crowd into the front cockpit—two was the maximum—where they were used to move around or even communicate with the pilot. Weather came to receive greater attention. In the pioneering days of the air mail, just about anyone could guess at visibility and ceilings qualified as a "meteorologist." Pilots received telegrams from points ahead, telling them that the clerk or railroad station agent could see "pretty far," that the pilot was just about done, or, perhaps, that it was "raining birds."

Aviation took a forward step when the United States government organized an accurate and efficient system of weather reporting. Today, expert meteorologists work 24 hour shifts at terminal stations, compiling their reports for the pilots.

Many Improvements Made.
Other scientific help for the airlines followed rapidly. Engines and propellers were improved, new and almost human instruments appeared on the pilot's panel, and attention was focused on the importance of reliable schedules. The directional radio beam, furnishing a radio "highway" from coast to coast, and the automatic pilot with its uncanny ability to handle the controls of a transport plane, were developed after ceaseless research. The day of the ruggedly individualistic air mail pilot, flying by "instinct" and a few instruments, was over.

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Household News



DESSERTS FOR THE BEGINNER

(See Recipes Below)

With fall fast creeping upon you, the brides of the past few months are eagerly looking forward to the end of the vacation season. Then you can proudly show to your friends and newly acquired relatives that you are becoming not only a proficient hostess and homemaker, but also a first-rate cook.

Perhaps you'll decide upon a tea for your friends, serving dainty sandwiches, small cookies or their trusted cakes. But the families usually anticipate a family dinner which tends to make the bride feel that they will arrive with an extremely healthy appetite and a critical eye. When you plan your first family dinner, select a menu that is not only simple to prepare and easy to serve, but one that will require only a few minutes in the kitchen.

Start the meal off with a bang! Create a favorable impression right at the beginning of the meal. An appetizer that is fairly highly seasoned, small in amount, piping hot or well chilled, and one that whets the appetite instead of retarding it, will insure a successful meal. The guests' natural curiosity will be appeased, and they will settle back in their chairs satisfied that the "new cook" is a good one.

The bride who can make a perfect floating island need not dread the problem of company dessert. There is nothing more delicious or generally welcome than the old favorite, especially when it is made with orange juice and combined with slices or segments of the fresh fruit. It is not only the "easy-to-make" beginner's recipe, but you will find that the others will help you in selecting your company desserts.

Orange Floating Island.

(Serves 6)

3 eggs (slightly beaten)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk (scalded)
1/2 cup orange juice
2 egg whites (beaten stiff)
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Orange segments or slices

Combine egg yolks, salt and sugar; gradually stir in hot milk and orange juice. Cook over boiling water 5 minutes or until mixture will coat metal spoon, stirring constantly. Cool quickly in large serving dish or sherbet glasses or sauce.

Combine the "islands," beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in the confectioner's sugar and add the vanilla extract. Drop by spoonfuls onto cold buttered plate. Garnish with water-chin slices of the whole, unpeeled orange or with orange segments.

Frozen Rice Pudding.

(Serves 6)

1/2 cup rice
1 quart milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg (beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup cream (whipped)

Wash and cook rice in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain. Put rice, milk, sugar, salt, and nutmeg in top of a double boiler. The rice should be in the water 45 minutes. Stir in slowly the beaten eggs and continue cooking 5 minutes more. Add flavorings, and then fold in the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Set cold to lowest degree and freeze.

Chocolate Marshmallows.

(Serves 6-8)

1/4 square unsweetened chocolate (1 1/2 ounces)
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs (beaten)
1/2 cup milk

Combine chocolate, 2 tablespoons sugar and water together until thick (about 3 minutes), stirring constantly. Cool thoroughly, and add vanilla. Beat together the sugar, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add 1/2 cup sugar, gradually,

and continue beating until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Pour batter into well-greased deep layer-cake pan. Cover with topping.

Topping — 1 egg white
1/4 cup sugar
3 marshmallows (cut in small pieces)
1/4 square unsweetened chocolate (1/2 ounce)
Beat egg white until fluffy; add sugar gradually and continue beating until the egg white is very stiff. Fold in the cut marshmallows. Spread over cake batter; grate chocolate and sprinkle over the meringue. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes.

Apple Seventh Heaven.

(Serves 5-6)

6 apples
1/2 cup golden corn syrup
1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)
Pare and core the apples, and cut in eighths. Arrange in rows in a shallow, well-buttered baking pan. Heat syrup, butter, cinnamon and salt to the boiling point, and pour over the apples. Sprinkle with nut meats. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold with milk or cream.

Peach Cobbler.

(Serves 6)

2 cups bread flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup lard
1 egg yolk (slightly beaten)
1/2 cup milk
8 peach halves (canned or fresh)
12 blanched almonds (cut in pieces)
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard. Combine beaten egg yolk, with milk, and add to lard mixture, forming a soft dough. Roll dough into two squares, about 1/4 inch thick, and place on squares in a greased square baking dish. Arrange peach halves on dough and add almonds, sugar, and cinnamon. Dot with butter and cover with second square of dough. Prick with fork and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for approximately 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

Bavarian Cream With Jelly Garnish.

(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup lemon extract
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup whipping cream
1 glass currant jelly.

Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water for 5 minutes. Make a syrup of the boiling water and sugar and pour over the gelatin. Add lemon extract, lemon juice and salt and mix thoroughly. Chill until mixture just begins to stiffen. Then whip and fold in 1/4 cup of whipping cream. Pour into ring mold and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve fill center of ring mold with whipped cream and garnish with dots of currant jelly.

Mother's have been busy during the summer vacation, keeping the youngsters from getting bored and providing pleasing and useful meals for the family. Father may have been pushed into the background so far as his personal interest in the meals is concerned. Why not secure a copy of Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Feeding Father," and select the menus and recipes he will enjoy? Send your 10 cents, in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy.

Liberal Trade-Ins Allowed for Your Old Radio or Phonograph.

Trade 1941. Long Time to Pay. Get Full Details.

See Your Local Dealer or Mail Coupon Now!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AROUND the HOUSE

To sharpen dull scissors or knives, cut or slice a few inches through a piece of fine sandpaper.

To keep books on shelves or in cases in good condition sprinkle them occasionally with powdered camphor.

Save left-over pieces of soap in small sugar or salt bags. Use the bags in cleaning the bathtub or lavatory. The bag and soap serve both as a sponge and a cleansing agent.

When making biscuits, doughnuts, cookies and jumbles, the softer you can handle dough after turning it onto the board and the less you handle it, the better results you will get.

Keep the sifter holes on spice boxes clean by stirring the spices will lose much of their flavor.

When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

QUALITY AT A PRICE
The outstanding value of the KENT brand is shown in the fact that it is a quality product at a price of 10c.

Common Sense

It is a thousand times better to have common sense without education than to have education without common sense.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Make breakfast a



meal at your house!



Better for Trying
Those who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—Lloyd Jones.

Test of Friendship
We only need to face the "test" when we realize the pricelessness of an unchanging friend.—Royston.

SAVE 2/3 OF BATTERY COST AND CURRENT DRAIN



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Greater radio enjoyment than ever before is yours with this sensational new 1941 Philco! Costs less to buy... less to operate. No wet batteries to pay for and recharge... no wind chargers. New Battery Block almost doubles the capacity at one-third the cost. New auto cut current drain two-ahd New High-Output Speaker and specially-designed farm radio circuit give you finer tone and more stations, clearly, powerfully, even in the daytime!

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Philco makes farm radio history with the greatest value in price! Table models, consoles including Sound-Wave and Radio-Phonograph models... in a variety of beautiful cabinet designs to please every taste.

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

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State Press Comments

IS THERE SHORTAGE WORKERS?

"The commandant of the huge Frankford arsenal at Philadelphia sends out a call for three thousand craftsmen, now urgently needed," says the New Orleans Times-Picayune. "In spite of the Government's order to go into 24-hour production, the commandant at the plant says, the arsenal has had to remain on a five-day, 40-hour week. Several industries or plants have complained recently of a shortage of skilled labor. One large plant in Louisiana was reported to be employing every craftsman it could find."

"The Times-Picayune, however, declares that there is another side to the skilled labor situation, and a queer one. 'Two days before Major Peoples of the Frankford Arsenal sent out his nation-wide appeal for workers, the commandant of labor in Pennsylvania, issued a statement asking out-of-state workers to keep out of the State because, he said, 'there are more than 300,000 available workers here.' This surely is a queer situation and should be checked up by the Government."

A Government authority stated only a short time ago that there were hundreds of thousands of skilled workers unemployed. Again, a labor union official in New Orleans reported that there were hundreds of jobless mechanics in that city. And all this seems strange, and no sense in it. Either there are more skilled mechanics unemployed or there are not; and the fact ought to be easily discovered.

Certainly it is a shortage of skilled, trained workers the master should have attention and efforts made to train more, as will be needed for carrying out the defense program. It will be too bad if it becomes necessary to take men from peacetime industries to the building up of our defense. Of course it is natural to expect some movement away from industry to the arms building; but it will not be healthy to take many from regular employment, especially if they cannot be insured work after this special work of rearmament is completed.—JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION.

"THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS GONE"

A fine old man, a native of Florida, whose parents saw their Georgia home destroyed by Sherman's army, is going to vote for Wendell Willkie in November, he says, "without remorse and shame."

Rearred in an atmosphere of hatred for the Republican party, taught all his days that the South would betray its best traditions by failing to keep its solidarity as a unit of the Democratic party, this man would have felt insulted if he had been asked how he would vote in a national election. And now, nearing seventy, he will cast his vote for the standard-bearer of the party he has so long abhorred.

"I can't go along with the New Deal and pretend it is the Democratic party," he says sadly. "I can't help it is the things that I know are destroying the institutions on which a true democracy exists. I can't close my eyes to the changes that the New Deal philosophy is making in the attitude of our people toward work—good, old-fashioned work by which men earn their bread by the sweat of their brows."

"I can't pretend that the New Deal theory of spending, of borrowing, of lavish giving is a theory that a thrifty American should endorse. I can't pretend that it is good democracy to destroy the crops that God lets us grow. I can't pretend that by feeding thirty million people on relief and supporting them in other ways that have taken away their ability to provide ways for those people to earn their living in private industry."

"Always we shall have a large number of people who must depend upon charity, but the New Deal has made a complicated political system in its administration of relief. It has made a vast machine, most of its relief work for the building up of votes to be counted in the general election."

"My heart is heavy," he concludes. "It will be in sorrow—and with shame for fellow-Democrats who refuse to see that the old party is gone—that I shall vote for a Republican candidate for president on November fifth."

There are many men and women of the South who feel as this man does. They are heart-heavy these days. They know that if this nation is to be returned to the people—returned the government of the people, for the people, by the people—then the course the New Deal has charted must be changed.

Instead of paternalism at Washington, there must be the sturdy self-reliance of the individual states. Instead of "the philosophy of distributed scarcity" as Willkie puts it, there must be "the philosophy of unlimited productivity—the restoration of full production and re-employment by private enterprise in America."

The old Democratic party is gone. All intelligent people know that. In November, the people of the United States will say if they think America should go back to work—with Willkie; or will put their affairs completely in the keeping of the little group in Washington that has the most powerful political organization this country has ever known.

No wonder these are times when the independent voter is so highly respected. Such a voter is supposed to be studying the issues, and doing his own thinking.—MELBOURNE TIMES.

CREPE ON DEMOCRAT

Under the above heading, in his weekly letter from Washington, Congressman Joe Anderson makes the most sensible comment we have seen on the hanging in effigy of Senator Claude Pepper by a bunch of hysterically scared women. No matter whether or not you agree with Senator Pepper, he was within his constitutional rights, while the women if within constitutional rights, certainly were disregarding the

dictates of reason and common decency. Joe says:

"Through a simple process of hanging black veils over their heads, occupying a good deal of space in the senate guest room, displaying intolerance towards other people's views, twelve women 'death watchers' have done their part in hanging crepe on democracy. They took an effigy of Senator Pepper on the Capitol lawn and strung it up. These very women insisted on their right in taking chairs in the senate guest room and holding them throughout the entire day, in spite of the fact that there were many tired women, men and children who would have enjoyed these chairs for a brief few minutes. They insisted on their right to say what they pleased about conscription. They insisted on every right guaranteed to them by the Constitution, even the right of heckling in public. But when a member of the United States Senate, namely, Senator Claude Pepper, insisted on his right to take the floor of the Senate, a place where one most assuredly should exercise his right, and say what he sincerely thought was best for his country, these women could not tolerate this and they hung him in effigy. They did themselves for their cause any credit and in addition to this they refused to let the very democracy they claim they are defending. It might not have been amiss had the Senator secured their names, had a few effigies constructed himself and strung them everyone to a pole in plain view of the public. At the same time I feel that they should respect other people's rights and these women have not."—WINTER HAVEN CHIEF.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Continuing our East Coast tour: Before leaving West Palm Beach I took time to drive by the home of my friend Mr. Charles Springfels for a look at his famed Mango tree which produces fruit weighing three pounds or more. Never have I tasted so delicious. One given us by Springfels, when thinly peeled and sliced, provided eight generous servings. He calls it the "superior" and cannot fill the demand at \$1.00 each. The meat of the fruit is delicious, but buyers consider the seed more precious.

The ocean front drive south from Palm Beach is delightful. Water coloring on the Atlantic ranged from deep ultramarine to light green topped with an occasional lazy white-cap. Well kept grounds of lovely estates awaited our vision on the other hand. Vacationing natives and visitors were everywhere in evidence along our route. Bathing, picnicking, girls in slacks and shorts, fishermen casting in the surf or dangling hand lines from wharf or bulkhead, kiddies romping in the sand, alert canines chasing gulls or sandpipers, pelicans flying low in perfect formation, or snappers from the sky like Stukas to strike an unsuspecting minnow, while the warming sun and cooling ocean breeze battled each other for control of the temperature with results that for our part proved pleasant and comfortable.

Miami Beach, convulsed with growing pains, forced us to pick our way through traffic jams caused by streets partly blocked with all manner of building material. Here new buildings spring up like mushrooms overnight. It seemed to me there were more hotels than people, with a hundred or more in the buildings. Yet they tell me, with all her accommodations, folks walked the streets last winter, unable to secure a room. Magic Miami, experiencing her best summer season, glistered in the sunlight like an enchanted metropolis in a fairy story.

Thanks to her energy and enterprise, Miami is "Florida" to countless millions of Americans who have visited this country and have nothing of the real Florida that lies beyond the limits of this one small area. The charming ridge section with its lakes and grove-blanketed hills; the busy trucking centers; the endless fields of waving cane; the lazy Suwannee as it makes its way through fields of cotton and tobacco, the rolling green fields of Leon; the beautiful winding waterways where Nature still holds sway, fish leap and tropical birds wade or wing their way to sheltered rookeries; industrial centers where great ships are born and factories flourish; the sheltered coves where fishermen spread their nets; great springs that harbor thrilling scenes within their crystal depths; historic spots where crumbling vineyard walls and mysterious shellmounds tell of an earlier day—all this, and Miami too, is FLORIDA.

Enjoyable at any time, but thrilling as a first experience, is the trip from Miami to Key West. You journey south through busy bustling Miami suburbs over a velvet smooth highway that carries you through the rich Rolland fruit and trucking section to the enterprising city of Homestead. Then you leave the mainland for Key Largo which carries you to the real jumping-off place. Persons with limited vocabularies term this particular stretch of road "bumpy" or "wavy." What I called it has no place here—but I might suggest that if your upper plate isn't anchored tight you'd better take it over before you start, and don't expect too much from springs or mudbers.

We were ready to stop and rest when we reached Marathon Key where Mrs. Brown made us mighty comfortable at her delightful Overseas Lodge which is strictly modern with large airy well-furnished rooms and cuisine that is the best.

Signs along the highway invite you to stop for Turtle Steak or Lime Pie, two specialties found only on the keys, while fresh seafood of every description is always available and we found prices for both food and accommodations most reasonable.

Deep sea fishing, of course, is a major attraction and there are numerous camps where one may stop and secure a guide and boat. We waited, however, to reach Key West and after being comfortably located at the La Concha Hotel we arranged with Pauley Artman, son of the publisher of the Key West Citizen, to take us on a fishing excursion in his trim little boat "The Marine." Two specialists found only one fish, a snook, and we waited, however, to reach Key West and after being comfortably located at the La Concha Hotel we arranged with Pauley Artman, son of the publisher of the Key West Citizen, to take us on a fishing excursion in his trim little boat "The Marine." Two specialists found only one fish, a snook, and we waited, however, to reach Key West and after being comfortably located at the La Concha Hotel we arranged with Pauley Artman, son of the publisher of the Key West Citizen, to take us on a fishing excursion in his trim little boat "The Marine." 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SOCIAL and Personal News

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MISS EVELYN CLEMENTS Society Editor

Trump-It Club With Mrs. Hall

Mrs. Virgil Hall was a delightful hostess on Wednesday afternoon to members of the Trump-It Club. The party rooms were lovely in a profusion of chrysanthemums and ferns.

When scores were tallied, Mrs. J. C. DeShong was holder of club high and received a manicule and Mrs. Hubert Milton was presented a manicule vase for second club high. Mrs. Bill Schenckmaier held guest high for which she received a set of book ends in the form of a boy and girl.

During the games Coca-Cola was served and green and white mints were placed on the tables. At the close of the games, ice cream sundaes and cookies were served to the following club members and guests: Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. J. C. DeShong, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. P. A. McFarland, Mrs. Roland Drott, Mrs. Bill Schenckmaier, Mrs. Roy Felkner and the hostess.

Mrs. Roland Drott cut the floating prize and received a set of fish-shaped salt and pepper shakers.

Lovely Party At Vann Home

Miss Betty Jean and Miss Mary Ann Kirkpatrick of Jacksonville, were the lovely guests of honor at a party given by Mrs. Edward Vann, Friday night.

The guests enjoyed several games and then delicious refreshment of sandwiches and ginger ale were served to the following: Blanche McCord, Jane Clements, Mary Pardee, Doris Reddick, Mary McCord, Martha McNicholas, Jimmy Heim, David Lanier, Ann Vann, Edward Vann, George and Harry Elwell, Edna Vann, Winifred Hood and Betty Jean and Mary Ann Kirkpatrick.

GO TO THE NEW PARK THEATRE AVON PARK, FLORIDA WHERE THE COOL BREEZE BLOWS

Week beginning Sept. 6, Matinee daily Mon. thru Fri. at 2:45

Friday and Saturday
Mat. Sat. 2:00 p. m. - 10c to all
DOUBLE FEATURE

John Garfield
and **DEAD END KIDS**

— in —
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"

HIT No. 2
ROY ROGERS in
"Arizona Kid"

Sunday and Monday
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Tue. Wed. Thurs., Sept. 10-11-12
DEANNA DURBIN

"IT'S A DATE"

Friday, Sept. 13
PRISCILLA LANE

"Roaring Twenties"

Saturday, Sept. 14
CHAS. STARRETT

Bullets for Rustlers

College Students Prepare To Leave

With the local high school opening this week, the older sisters and brothers of the local students are putting the finishing touches on their wardrobes and getting ready to return to college.

The freshman classes of the various colleges mentioned will find among their numbers the following Avon Park boys and girls: Miss Mary Pardee, Stetson University at Deland; Miss Nancy Betts, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Jane Clements, Stetson University at Deland; Miss Marion Weaver, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.; L. C. Davis, Stetson University at Deland; Charles Shepherd, University of Florida at Gainesville.

Upper classmen who are returning to their studies this week and next include: Miss Barbara Betts, a junior at Brenau College; Miss Blanche McCord, a junior at Stetson; Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom, a junior at Brenau College; Miss Gail Coen, a sophomore at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; Miss Dorothy Hughes, a junior at F. S. C. W. at Tallahassee; Miss Betty Sherman, a sophomore at F. S. C. W.; Miss Frances Brown, a sophomore at Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Va.; Charles Sherman, a junior at the University of Florida; C. Clements, a senior at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala.; Ralph Heim, a senior at the U. of P.; J. L. Greene, a senior at Stetson University.

Wells - Vanderwende Wedding Sunday

Miss Claire Vanderwende and Floyd Wells of Wauchula were united in marriage Sunday evening at nine-thirty at the Methodist parsonage in the presence of a few friends. The Rev. C. R. Mielgord read the ceremony.

The bride was escorted in a white street ensemble with white accessories. The bride attended Avon Park high school and the groom attended Wauchula high school.

Those present at the ceremony were: Miss Jane Clements, Ruth Pace of Wauchula, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Miss Odell Bishop, Miss Margaret Smith of Tampa, and Helmut Smith of Wauchula.

The couple will reside in Wauchula where the groom is engaged in business.

Mrs. C. A. Clark Is Club Hostess

Mrs. C. A. Clark was a charming hostess to the members and guests of the Thursday afternoon bridge club this week.

The party rooms were decorated with dahlias and potted plants. Mrs. G. P. Thayer was recipient of the guest prize.

At the close of the games, a delicious course of pumpkin pie and cheese, spiced pear with cottage cheese and coffee was served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. Vernon Hunniman, Mrs. Wm. Hauptmann, Mrs. Charles Kempton, Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. Georgia Voorhees, Mrs. George Vickers, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. M. E. Covington and Mrs. Clark.

Bridge Club Met At Dilley Home

The Thursday evening bridge club met this week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley at their home on the Sebring road.

A tempting picnic supper was served the guests on the lawn by the lake, after which several progressions of bridge were enjoyed.

At the close of the progressions Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong held high score and Mr. and Mrs. John Hood held second high.

Those enjoying this interesting evening were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffett and Mr. and Mrs. Dilley.

Prescott - Hendry Wedding

Miss Inge Hendry, daughter of Mrs. Viola Hendry of Arcadia, and W. H. Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prescott, of this city, were quietly married on Saturday evening, August 31. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Nazarene Church in Lake Wales with the Rev. L. C. Poe officiating.

Mrs. Prescott attended Arcadia high school and Mr. Prescott graduated from the Avon Park high school. They are making their home in Avon Park.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Biggle are the parents of a nine pound boy, born Thursday afternoon. The youngster has been named Walter and Dr. Chandler reports both he and his mother are progressing nicely.

Tom Brown of Frostproof was in town Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jordan moved to Lake Wales Monday.

Fred West of Deland was the guest of Walton Touchton Monday.

E. E. Hammond of Orlando was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Carl Floyd of Haines City was a business visitor here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. E. W. Gough and daughter, Miss Virginia Gough spent Thursday in Tampa.

Mrs. T. H. Hughes and Miss Dorothy Hughes were business visitors in Tampa Tuesday.

J. M. McCord and Ed Brickell were business visitors in Bartow and Orlando Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting entered a business and pleasure trip to Lakeland Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Rawlings and Lushy Rawlings returned last weekend from a visit in Virginia.

Mrs. J. M. McCord, Miss Blanche McCord and Miss Martha McCord spent Wednesday in Tampa.

G. A. Stebbins, who is employed in Bradenton, spent the weekend with his family in Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wray and Miss Mildred Wray were weekend guests of relatives in Leesburg.

Miss Emily Clark of Lexington, Ky., arrived Monday to join the faculty of the local high school.

C. H. Pardee left Monday for Atlanta, Ga., where he expects to spend several weeks on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Slaughter returned last week from Wood River, Ill., where they spent the summer.

Miss Reba Roberson, Mrs. Ira Fletcher and Dave Fletcher of Sebring spent Sunday at Ft. Myers.

Mrs. J. B. Coen, Sr., has as her guests Mrs. Hoy, Miss Maude Hoy and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy and son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kelly of Clewiston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Friday night.

Mrs. W. S. Betts left Sunday for New York where she was called due to illness of her mother, Mrs. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davis spent the weekend in Titusville as the guests of Mr. Davis' brother, W. N. Davis.

Miss Cleo Metcalf of Bartow arrived here Thursday morning to join the local grammar school faculty.

John Vilkkila has as his guest, Hal Woolcott of New York, a classmate of his at the University of Florida.

Col. and Mrs. F. N. K. Bailey were in town Saturday afternoon enroute home from a vacation in North Carolina.

Miss Jane Clements, Garland Hett, and Ruhl Pace of Wauchula were business visitors in Gainesville Tuesday.

Miss Alma Harrell arrived here Monday after spending the summer at Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Quinlan, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves were called to Valhalla, Ga., Monday evening due to illness of Mrs. Reeves' brother.

Mrs. L. E. Thompson and daughter, Pamela of Jacksonville, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffett, Charles Moffett, Jr., and Miss Betty Moffett were business visitors in Tampa Tuesday.

Guy F. Smith left Monday for Camp McClelland, Anniston, Ala., where he will be commanding officer of a CCC camp.

Miss Nellene Cannon of Washington, D. C., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer returned Friday night from Knoxville, Tenn., where they were the guests of their son, Sport.

Mrs. H. J. Kavey and children, Delores and Nana of Gainesville, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ward and family returned Monday night from a delightful visit with friends and relatives in Tolono, Ill.

Mrs. Walter Martin and son, Walter, Jr., returned Saturday evening from a visit with friends and relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Roberts of Kissimmee were guests last weekend of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts.

Wolf's Economy Store is giving away an Ideal Pocket Dictionary with each purchase of children's school clothes of a dollar or more (adv.).

Miss Janet Cook returned Monday from her home in Winter Haven after spending the summer visiting relatives in New York state.

J. W. Sample of Haines City, W. H. Hill of Winter Haven and W. D. Pederson of Waverly were in Avon Park Thursday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jarrett, Clyde Jarrett and Miss Helen Jarrett returned last weekend from a visit with friends and relatives at points in Georgia.

Miss Janet Cook, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Julia Norfleet and Miss Emily Clark were guests of Miss Cook's parents in Winter Haven Tuesday.

S. C. Pardee returned last weekend from a trip to Burlington, Vt., via plane. While gone, Mr. Pardee stopped off in New York to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers of Miami, former residents of Avon Park, stopped here Wednesday enroute home from New York to renew old acquaintances.

Mrs. McCall Parker left Thursday afternoon for her home in Washington, D. C., after being here several days due to the death of her uncle, W. H. Yates.

Misses Mattie and Kate Tompkins returned today from Washington, D. C. and other northern points where they have spent the past month vacationing.

Mrs. Laura Ward and daughter, Susan, left Saturday for Crawfordville where Mrs. Ward will resume her duties as commercial teacher in the high school.

Miss Ruth Ponds, Jimmie Louise Godwin and Jack Andrews of Frostproof and A. M. Smith of Okeechobee were guests of Miss Peggy Jo Smith Sunday evening.

Miss Jane Hart returned Sunday from Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, where she was the guest of a classmate at Stephens College and of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Kume.

Mrs. Irene Nixon and daughter Betty of Rollison, Ga., spent the past week in Avon Park as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carnes and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carnes.

Miss Julia Norfleet arrived Sunday afternoon from her home in Bradenton. During the summer, Miss Norfleet was the guest of friends and relatives in Lansing, Mich.

Word has been received from Miss Martha Marsh that she and her mother have arrived safely at White Springs, where Mrs. Marsh is recuperating and Miss Marsh is teaching.

Mrs. F. M. Wolf is expected to return Saturday from a buying trip to New York City. Reports say that new dresses, hats and shoes are pouring in as a result of her trip.

Miss Betty Jean Kirkpatrick and Miss Mary Ann Kirkpatrick of Jacksonville, who have been the house guests of their aunt, Mrs. Edward Vann, returned to their home Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Green returned Sunday afternoon from her home in Port Orange, after a delightful summer in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peden returned home Monday after spending three weeks visiting and sightseeing in Connecticut, New York, and Ohio. While gone they attended the World's Fair.

Mrs. Lois Skipper of Ocala, arrived here Wednesday and was joined Thursday by her daughter, Miss Anna Beth Skipper. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGiboney. Friends will be interested to know that Miss Skipper will attend a school of interior decoration in New York City this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree left Wednesday for points in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd were visitors in Winter Haven Wednesday.

Mrs. Stuart Thayer and children returned this week from a visit in Ohio.

Mrs. Floyd Wells of Wauchula visited friends here Thursday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Browning arrived Monday morning to resume her duties in the local high school after spending a delightful summer in Everett, Wash., San Francisco, Cal., San Antonio, Texas and Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Tillis of Ft. Myers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reddick Saturday. They were enroute to points in Louisiana, Indiana and North Carolina. Miss Hilda Reddick joined them here for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong have moved to the Booth Kirkwood cottage on the north shore of Lake Ida. They have rented their home on Verona avenue to H. C. Worden of Winter Haven, the new manager of the Exchange packing house here.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud and Miss Frances Hargrove were business visitors in Tampa Saturday. They returned here by way of Orlando where they were joined by Miss Frances Cloud who was the guest of Mrs. Cloud over the weekend.

Donald and Herbert Todd, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, will leave Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will enter Cincinnati University. Donald will study aeronautical engineering, and Herbert will be enrolled in the chemical engineering course.

Mrs. Nan Rouse and children, Bobby, Alice, Mary and Jane, returned Saturday afternoon from Coronado Beach where they spent the summer. Bobby had been the guest of his grandfather, L. A. Strauble, in Green Bay, Wis., until about two weeks ago when he joined his mother.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED

Miss Agnes Young and Merle Landress were married Saturday at the Court House in Sebring by County Judge T. A. McNicholas. Both young people are well known in Avon Park and have the best wishes of their many friends.

WOODMAN CIRCLE MET
The Woodman Circle held a covered dish luncheon and business meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tennie Haynie. Those present were: Miss Daisy Ten Eyck, Mrs. H. W. Reddick, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. H. A. Latham, Mrs. Lillian Thompson and Miss Ruby Norton.

B. P. W. CLUB MEETING
The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its first business meeting of the season in the club rooms in the City Hall, Monday, Sept. 9, at eight p. m. All members are urged to attend.

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Avon Park Times

CROWN OF THE ANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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SYNOPSIS

Don Alfredo, wealthy, Spanish owner of a Southern California ranch, is to have several visitors. A raid by the Indians of the area, however, has been foiled. The Indians, who are the protection of the nearby mission for his life and family, the Indians strike. Don Alfredo is killed and his two young daughters are taken from the arms of the family's faithful maid, Monica, and are carried away to the hills. Padre Pasqual, missionary friend of the family, arrives at the ruins of the ranch and learns the story of the raid from Monica. After a trying and difficult trip across the plains and mountains from Texas to California, youthful Henry Bowie, a Texas adventurer with his friends, Don Partridge and Simione, an Indian scout, sight the party of Indians who have carried off the two little girls. The three Texans attack the war party of fifty odd Indians and through a clever ruse manage to save the girls. The girls are taken to the hills and meet the distraught mission children. The girls are taken to the hills and meet the distraught mission children. The girls are taken to the hills and meet the distraught mission children.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"And a brief word to the missionaries on the way, so that if you are sick you shall be cared for. If you are hungry you shall be fed, and for your repose you shall have a place to sleep," continued the padre.

Bowie felt overcome. "It is too much," was all he could urge.

"Far from enough for what you have done. Since you have done it for these, his little ones, my son, you have done it for him. What religion have you?"

"Padre, I started right. But how could I have any left after living all my life on the frontier, far from all religion? As a boy I slept on the plains and fought Indians and rode with cattle."

He did not finish—he felt he might say too much.

"You leave me most grateful, Padre," he added, "yet with but one word."

"What is that?"

"Powder and ball. Padre. We need some protection from savages and wild animals."

"You shall have both. But you will take no human life except in defense of your own—do you promise me that?"

"I promise."

"Padre," added Bowie gravely, "I'd like to ask one question."

"What is that, my son?"

"May I ask your name?"

"Padre Vicente Pasqual."

"Are there many men in California like you?"

"Not so many as there used to be. There are now but few Franciscan padres in Alta California."

Bowie looked shocked. "I didn't mean exactly that, Padre. I meant, are there many men who would do for a stranger what you are doing for me? If there are, I'd like to meet more of them. Or better, be faced myself to do something for them."

The streets of Monterey were alive with strange-looking men from every quarter of the globe—when Bowie, followed by his starting scouts, sought the office of Thomas O. Larkin, respected citizen of Monterey.

Frontiersmen, removed from their habitat of desert, valley and mountain and thrown into the streets, as confused as children. The Texans themselves were objects of curiosity to other men. They wore their garb, in part Californian, thanks to the kindness of the missionaries, and in part reflecting the hardships of the frontier; their long-barreled and carefully carried rifles and powder horns; and the long double-breasted frock coats, as confused as children. The Texans themselves were objects of curiosity to other men. They wore their garb, in part Californian, thanks to the kindness of the missionaries, and in part reflecting the hardships of the frontier; their long-barreled and carefully carried rifles and powder horns; and the long double-breasted frock coats, as confused as children.

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In their California living rooms. Or perhaps the aversion was born of ad experience with Yankee-dressed fabrics, their colors too perishable for honest sons of the Pacific slope.

When Larkin entered the room Bowie introduced himself and his companions. "Mr. Larkin, you know General Sam Houston?" suggested the Texan.

"By reputation, yes. Do you come from him?"

"I come from him. Mr. Larkin, we've broken away from the greasers down our way. We're flying our own flag in Texas. I'm here just to learn what I can and report back to the man that sent me."

Larkin studied his visitor closely. "What are your credentials, Mr. Bowie?" he asked.

"All in my head. I was directed to speak to you and take no more without your sanction. Had I brought any writing with me and been caught by the greasers I would have been hard. By pulling together, Mr. Larkin, Texans and Californians can establish an empire that will reach from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California. That's what some of our people have got in their heads. That's the reason I'm in California."

He waited for Larkin's response. The latter hesitated some moments. When he spoke his attitude was not unfriendly but plainly it was not enthusiastic.

"Things are very different with us here in California. The things we were in Texas when you started your fight. Most of our white men are not greasers, as you call them. They are of Spanish blood, just as white as you and I. These big land grants near here—anyway, in several cases, they are the same direct from the king of Spain. When you talk about changing the flag you got to deal with Californians of that kind of blood. I can tell you, they hate the Yankees like poison. They are the kindest-hearted, most generous people in the world, but they don't want to get mixed up with Russians or English or Yankees. They are proud, and they are gentlemen, and they are very independent. So you see what little there is in any situation here, what I am present, to interest General Houston."

"At the same time you will see, if you stay a while, as I strongly advise you, that the things are kind of—well, say—unsettled here, just as they are down your way. There's no denying that. What's going to come out of this, I don't tell much better than you can. Bowie offered a few of his own thoughts. "I'm going to stay here, anyway. I'd like to live in the kind of people you describe. But I'll admit right off, I don't see death on greasers and Indians."

"Well, boys, we're here," remarked Bowie that evening to his two scouts. "There's nothing to take us back to Texas till we look around. And the fact is, the foreign republic of Texas has not supplied its ambassadors with any funds, we'll have to forge along, best we can. We've got our rifles and, thanks to old Padre Pasqual, a little powder. You can see for yourself how poor we are. I'm going to stay here, anyway. I'd like to live in the kind of people you describe. But I'll admit right off, I don't see death on greasers and Indians."

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Bowie was nettled. "Far from it. He needed an ambassador, as you call it, who could cut through half a dozen Indian tribes shirking for an ambassador's scalp, who could negotiate a thousand miles of hell's detours and climb half a dozen Sierra ranges and swim forty or fifty rivers with a mule, just for exercise, who could get fat on lizards, frogs, bugs and leather belts, and drink blue sky for water."

Dr. Doane listened without betraying all he felt at Bowie's impatient outburst.

"You've seen service," he burst out Doane one day. He was examining some scars on his patient's torso. "For a boy of nineteen you're busy. Where did you do your fighting, son?"

"Well, we've had several little brushes with the greasers. You've heard of our troubles about the Rio Grande. Santa Ana kept us on the run a while. But for every Texan, there was a Spaniard, and for every Texan murdered at Goliad, we've taken toll. I followed Sam Houston."

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"Buena noche, amigos," said the leading horseman to salute, Bowie held up his hand deprecatingly.

"No habla español," he exclaimed, rising and realizing at once that he had a gentleman to deal with.

"Abi Ruson?" asked the Californian pleasantly.

Bowie understood that much. He shook his head.

"Not? Questioned the horseman again. "Then Yanquis?"

Again Bowie comprehended but did not answer vigorously.

"Que mas?" asked the puzzled stranger, though still politely.

Still shaking his head, Bowie tried to explain. "Sorry, but I can't speak Spanish."

"Hol Americanos!"

"Texans!" exclaimed Bowie with emphasis. "Not Yankees."

"Ah, I understand!"

"You speak English?"

"A little, señor. I have heard of your Texans. Brave fellows even though they do not get on with their Mexican brothers."

Again Bowie diverted vigorously. "Not brothers, señor!"

The don was not to be ruffled. "Neighbors, then, if you like," he suggested good-naturedly.

"Neighbors, señor. But for Texans, bad neighbors."

The visitor shrugged his shoulders. "Have it as you will, amigo. A Mexican, of course, might tell another story. But you are, besides Texans, travelers and evidently preparing to spend the night here. This gives me some concern because it is certain to rain before morning, and rain would ruin much of your goods. And what I raise here it is likely to rain—what do you say in Texas?—pitchforks."

While the Californian spoke he sat his horse with the ease of one seasoned to the high-peaked Spanish saddle. His trapings were elaborate, but his moustache and his eyes glued on them. Saddle and bridle were richly chased in silver.

Bowie, without overlooking these things of interest, paid closer attention to the horseman himself. He was young and dandified—it was just his habit. His outfit, which he checked in the rough-and-ready Bowie any feeling of resentment at his highly particular rig.

His hat, with its low crown and broad, straight, severe brim, seemed in keeping with the dignity of the wearer. His aspect was dark, but his moustache, the most commanding of his rather small features, were of contrasting lighter color, and lent something of contrast to the frank open expression of his eyes. His voice, as he chatted, was pleasant.

The youth wore a short dark boro jacket heavily embroidered in silver and knee breeches edged with silver lace. His outfit, which he checked in the rough-and-ready Bowie any feeling of resentment at his highly particular rig.

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The man was a notoriously slow settler of accounts, and one day he complained: "I've been to every shop in town, and I'm dashed if I can get what I want!"
"What is it—credit?" inquired his credit friend.

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"Yes, the light of battle in her eyes."

A VEGETABLE



Limited View
Who stays in the valley he sees over the hill.

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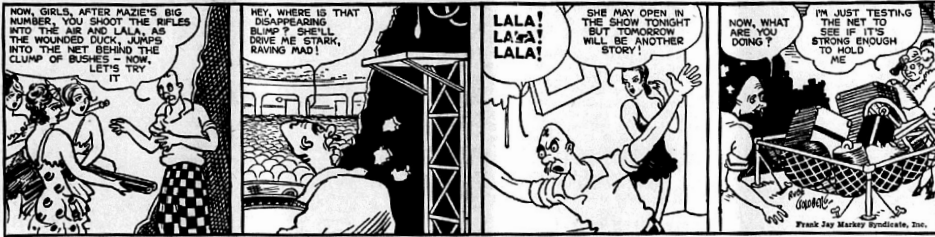
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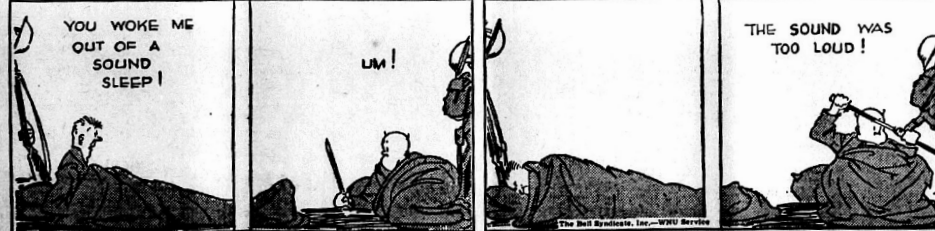
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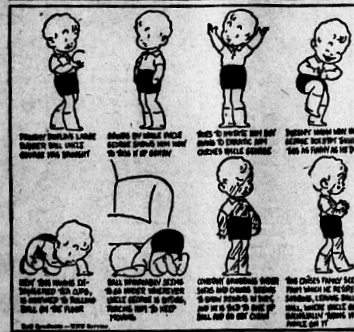
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POP—Snoring Again



By J. MILLAR WATT

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