WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Just how far Dr. Arnulfo Arias, new president of Panama, will co-operate with the U. S. A. in defending the Canal Zone has been a topic of considerable argument in the last several weeks, some of it out in the open. Several correspondents have flicked the president with charges of Fascist leanings and have quoted him as saying that any grants for naval bases would not of necessity be limited to the United States. Not necessarily as a riposte to these thrusts, he now pledges co-operation with his northern neighbor, but makes certain qualifications. He proposes to abandon no sovereignty and demands "understanding and unselfishness from the United States." Which seems fair enough at this distance.

Cuban Allegiance To Hemisphere Is Bit Dubious

President Arias, son of a wealthy cattle-raiser, attended Hartwick college, Oneonta, N. Y., took a bachelor of science degree at the University of Chicago, and a medical degree at Harvard. He began practice as a surgeon, but was diverted to politics in 1931, being in the diplomatic service at Paris and Rome. At the age of 39, he is the youngest chief executive in Latin-America.

One cause of much pulling and hauling over the president's political leanings was the new constitution which he promulgated within 17 days of his election last fall. It withdrew citizenship from about 90,000 non-Spanish speaking Panamanians, many from the West Indies, and left them without a country. It extended the powers of the state in the expropriation of property; and the president, in decreeing its adoption, said it would provide "state socialism consonant with new social movements." This take-off, with many later references to a "disciplined people" stirred, possibly irresponsible, talk of foreign derivation of the new constitution.

—★—

Good - looking, handsomely tailored, a facile orator, Dr. Arias was elected by the largest majority ever given a Panamanian president. Washington has shown no official concern over the liberal and left charges of doubtful allegiance.

JOHN P. FREY, president of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., announces the "no strike" and full co-operation policy of his organization in the national defense effort. Mr. Frey, one of the most eminent of the elder statesmen of the labor movement, is, like Ernest Bevin of England, a staunch conservative who has cracked down on the left-wingers and has singled out radicals, rather than employers as the most dangerous foes of labor.

Metal Workers' Chief Is Firm for Labor Status Quo

When the C. I. O. was established he raked John L. Lewis as "a tool of Moscow" and never ceased firing until Mr. Lewis' withdrawal. It is understood that his animus is considerably less toward Philip Murray, Mr. Lewis' successor, and the more optimistic among labor critics and onlookers see hope of peace, under the unifying stress of the defense call. Mr. Frey has great influence in the A. F. of L. and his metal trade workers, nearly a million of them, are in a key spot.

White-haired, baldish, clerical in appearance, facile in speech and a ready writer and controversialist, Mr. Frey is a veteran jouster in many wordy tournaments in which he has expounded the old-line Sam Gompers gospel of labor paddling its own canoe and not getting caught in any errant political or intellectual drifts.

Gompers repeatedly warned labor to fight shy of governmental entanglements, and Mr. Frey has carried on from where he left off. This drive has brought him into some violent collisions with the New Deal labor program. He has vigorously assailed the Labor Relations board and the wages and hours act.

Mr. Frey has been known as a "labor educator" for many years. Among the half-dozen books and scores of labor tracts and pamphlets that he has written, there is only one that deviates from orthodox conservative opinion, "Bankers' Domination," written in 1933 and charging the depression to the bankers. He is 70 years old. He was editor of the Molders' Journal from 1903 to 1927. He has lectured on trade unionism at the University of Chicago, and was president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor from 1924 to 1928.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN talk began of 50,000 airplanes a year, the American public was surprised to learn that it takes at least five men on the ground to keep one man in the air, but the picture makers of Hollywood considered the number rather small; you see, they use anywhere from thirty to forty persons behind the camera to keep one actor in front of it.

In a scene made for "That Uncertain Feeling," in which Merle Oberon appeared alone before the camera, there were 35 persons on the set to help her make a shot which will last 15 seconds on the screen. If you're interested, the list included two assistant directors, a cameraman, a camera operator, two camera assistants, ten electricians, three carpenters, two property men, four sound men, a painter, a wardrobe woman, a makeup man, a body makeup woman, a hairdresser, a still photographer, a playback operator, a pianist for off-stage sound and a stand-in. The thirty-fifth was Director Ernst Lubitsch.

—★—

Betty Brewer's ship has really come in at last. Betty's the attractive but not beautiful youngster who made such a hit in "Dangers of Fortune," remember? She's been the bread winner for her family of five for a year —she's 13 now. Her family migrated from Joplin, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif., in a flivver, but her father couldn't find work there and Betty began singing at conventions and banquets.

Betty Brewer

She went to Hollywood, sang on the radio, lost her job and had to go on relief. She was singing on the streets for pennies when Sam Wood, the director, discovered her. Her second picture was "The Roundup"; she's working now in "Las Vegas Nights," and next will do "Two Bad Angels," and she's just signed a brand new contract with Paramount.

—★—

Katharine Hepburn has had her revenge on the people who not so awfully long ago considered her "poison at the box office"; her new Metro picture, "The Philadelphia Story," topped all records for New York's huge Radio City Music Hall for the last five years. Cary Grant, James Stewart, Roland Young and Ruth Hussey give her perfect support. Miss Hepburn evidently knew that she had a good thing when she found "The Philadelphia Story"; she is still starring in the stage version—she is part owner of the play—and she is full owner of the picture, as well as its star.

—★—

The success of "Teeny," Fibber McGee and Molly's little "I betcha!" girl, is no flash in the pan. Marian Jordan, who plays "Teeny" as well as "Molly," was one of radio's pioneers in adding a child's voice to her repertoire of characters. She did her little-girl routine fully 12 years ago in Chicago as part of Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, one of radio's first network children shows.

Marian Jordan

Fibber McGee and Molly weren't even names on a radio script until six years later, when Don Quinn, the Jordans' script writer, thought them up.

—★—

If the "Quiz Kids" are among your radio favorites prepare to see them on the screen before long. They're making a series of shorts at Paramount's Long Island studios. The star performer is sure to be that very young man, Gerard Darrow, who ranks with John Kieran of "Information Please" when it comes to natural history.

—★—

Don't be surprised if you happen to meet your favorite radio stars and discover that their voices sound altogether different than they do when you hear them on the screen or radio. Rudy Vallee, John Barrymore and Billie Burke are outstanding examples of this difference in voices; theirs are all pitched lower naturally than they are when they come over the air.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS

¶ *Franchot Tone has signed up to make two pictures a year for five years for Universal.*

¶ *Charles Boyer co-stars with Deanna Durbin in "Ready for Romance"—which Deanna is.*

¶ *James Cagney and the newly-wed Bette Davis will co-star for the first time in "The Bride Came C. O. D."*

¶ *Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are going to play golf for Britain. They've announced that they will begin a golfing tour in March, teamed with two golf professionals, the proceeds going to British war relief.*

Ancient Egypt in Role of Modern War

The picture at the left shows British pilots hurriedly donning their uniforms and helmets from a kit rack when "the alert" sounds at a fighter station in the western desert of Egypt. Right: In the shadow of the sphinx these Australian war correspondents pause in their advance on the fleeing Italian army, to tell a few stories.

'War' in Snow Here and War in Sand Over There

The picture at the left looks like the real thing, winter warfare as it is probably being waged in the mountains of Greece, but it was made at Lake Placid, N. Y., and the troops are of the U. S. army engaged in winter maneuvers. To the right a British soldier posted as a lookout somewhere in western Egypt, looks as though he is buried in snow. The white sand of the desert and his white overalls form an effective camouflage.

London Took This But Fights On

The very core of London, the "ancient city," presents this woeful aspect as famous old buildings and modern structures gape to the sky from which German raiders rained down thousands of fire bombs. Crumbling walls, flame weakened timbers, and twisted steel attest to the fury of the raid. This photograph was made from the dome of St. Paul's cathedral.

Better Bomb?

Russell Hart, inventor, demonstrates in Los Angeles the effectiveness of his new type bomb, which may excel any device now used against submarines. The new bomb, Hart said, has one-third the weight of depth bombs now used, and equal power. It costs less, too.

Seein' Double in the Navy

The navy will be seeing double from now on. Two sets of identical twins, whose names are quite similar, are shown taking the oath as they enlist in New York city. They are, left to right, Charles B. Pierpont and William Charles Pierpont, 19, of Woodstock, N. Y., and Charles Francis Heil and Francis Charles Heil, 17, of Newburgh, N. Y.

Rearranges Anthem

Due to deadlock between broadcasters and ASCAP our national anthem must be rearranged. Above is Albert Chiafferelli working on the anthem for Broadcast Music, Inc.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Floor for Game-room.

QUESTION: I have an ambition to make a game-room in my basement. The floor presents a problem, and it is not bone-dry. My preference would be for an oak floor, if that would be practical. What do you think?

Answer: Before going to the labor and expense of putting down a really good floor in your basement, you should make very sure that there will be no leaks either through the foundation walls or through the floor. This important point should be looked into by a competent mason.

My own preference would be for asphalt tiles as a suitable flooring rather than wood. (These tiles are not linoleum, which would rot in a cellar.) A dealer in linoleum, however, can give you information on this product.

If you prefer an oak floor, the lowest layer should be of concrete. On top of this put a layer of liquid asphalt, and over this a layer of heavy waterproof felt. On this put another layer of asphalt, all of which will make the floor waterproof. You can lay a wood floor. The boards should be bedded in asphalt, which will hold them in position and add to the waterproofing. Whatever flooring you decide upon, the work should not be attempted by any one who is not thoroughly fitted to do the job. It requires special knowledge and experience.

Painting Plasterboard.

Question: I have just completed a room in my attic, making the partitions of plasterboard. I should like to paint the board; shall I have to put on some kind of a size or priming coat before I paint?

Answer: The way to paint your plasterboard is as follows: First, see that the surface is absolutely clean, dry and free from dust. Use a sizing coat or primer, made by mixing equal parts of a good grade of varnish size and a ready-mixed paint of the desired color; or with white lead thinned with turpentine and tinted to suit.

Before sizing the surface, apply a coat of primer over the joints and nailheads, and stipple with a stubby brush. When dry, apply a coat of primer uniformly and carefully over the surface. Let priming coat dry at least 24 hours, then touch up any "hot spots" and let dry before applying the first coat of paint.

Insulation for House in Mountains.

Question: I own a house in the mountains, clapboard outside and plastered inside. I contemplate insulating the walls and roof and finishing the inside. What materials do you suggest?

Answer: For the walls and for the roof between the rafters you could use any one of several kinds of blanket insulation enclosed in a waterproof jacket. These materials are made of the proper size to fit in the spaces between studs and rafters. With the walls thus insulated, the inside finish could be plasterboard. If you want more insulation, use stiff insulating boards.

Loose Fire Brick.

Question: How can fire brick be kept from becoming loose? I built an outdoor fireplace with fire clay mortar between the bricks. But after building a fire in it, the clay became hard and then cracked, so that the bricks loosened.

Answer: You used mortar in too thick a bed. In laying up fire brick, spread a little thin mortar on the surface, put the next brick in position, and then rub it against the lower brick to bring it into contact. The mortar is not intended to separate the bricks, as in ordinary brickwork, but only to fill in the roughnesses.

Drainboard Surface.

Question: In my house, which is in process of construction, I have the choice of a chromium trimmed linoleum drainboard or a drainboard made of tile. I am undecided between the two, and would like to know your opinion as to which is more serviceable.

Answer: My preference would be for linoleum. For one thing, the softer surface will not be so damaging to china and glassware. For another thing, cement between tiles will stain and is difficult to clean. A few months ago, in making that same choice, I picked linoleum.

Floor of Swimming Pool.

Question: In making a swimming pool by damming a brook, would it be better to make the floor of sand or gravel?

Answer: My preference would be for sand. In building your dam, you should provide means for draining the pool when cleaning becomes necessary.

Creosote Odor.

Question: In getting rid of termites, we have replaced our cellar joists and coated the new joists and the cellar ceilings with creosote. The odor is quite strong, especially in damp weather. How can we get rid of it?

Answer: The odor of creosote is so penetrating that it is difficult to subdue. Wiping with vinegar will probably help. The only paint that might be of use, and it is doubtful, is aluminum paint. Strong ventilation through the cellar is your best remedy.

Pinafore-Jumper For the Little Tot

NO WONDER she looks sweet as pie and decidedly pleased with herself! This little miss, with the bows in her curls and her doll by the arm, is wearing the newest and best of pinafore-jumper fashions, and one that you should make up immediately for your own

small daughter. The pinafore-jumper is so deliciously full, below that down-scooped cut in the front, and the sash bow in the back accents its saucy flare. The little guimpe is plain with round, tailored collar and a little neck bow.

Send for the pattern right away (the number is 8860). Make the pinafore-jumper of checked gingham, printed calico or plain chambray, and trim with braid or bias binding. Repeat the guimpe several times in batiste, lawn, dimity or linen.

• • •

Pattern No. 8860 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch material for pinafore-jumper; 1¼ yards trimming; ⅛ yard for blouse. 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 .....

WET BLANKET A COLD'S ATTACK

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops instantly start you on the open-nose way out of cold-stuffiness. This famous 2-drop way of heading off head colds' misery often prevents many colds from developing.

And as sure as you breathe you'll give head cold miseries the air.

And remember, free and easy breathing takes the kick out of head colds—helps cut down the time these colds' miseries hang on and on. Use Penetro Nose Drops. Generous supply, 25c.

Lesson of Value

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some.—Franklin.

USE THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
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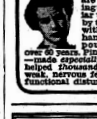
CUTTLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Truth Driven Out

In excessive altercation, truth is lost.—Syrus.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old NEED THIS ADVICE!



Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women, at times by this period in life, with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

NEW IDEAS

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

'Lease-Lend' Bill Would Give President Broad Powers in 'Aid-to-Britain' Plans; Greeks Continue to Push Back Italians As British Speed Up Campaign in Libya

(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.)

BILLIONS: *In Double Figures*

Congress knew what was coming when the Roosevelt message on the budget was handed them, but it was a shock none the less.

Some things shock one even when one knows in advance all about them.

Seventeen and a half billions.

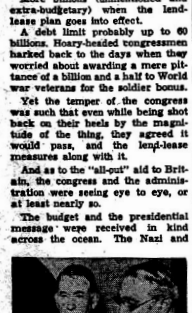
Most billions (unmentioned and extra-budgetary) when the lend-lease plan goes into effect.

A debt limit probably up to 60 billions. Hoary-headed congressmen barked back to the days when they worried about awarding a mere pittances of a billion and a half to World war veterans for the soldier bonus.

Yet the temper of the congress was such that even while being shot back on their heels by the magnitude of the thing, by 19 sheet it would pass, and the lend-lease measures along with it.

And as to the "all-out" aid to Britain, the congress and the administration were seeing eye to eye, or at least nearly so.

The budget and the presidential message were received in kind across the ocean. The Nazi and



Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, senate majority leader, and Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, are pictured as they looked on the "lease-lend" bill before presenting it to congress.

the Fascist press were vocal in their distaste of the whole proceeding, while the Russian press was relatively silent.

Britain, not counting its chickens before hatching, nor its ships before receipt, was quietly appreciative, but seemed to feel her fate was safe in the hands of the President and congress. Whatever aid can be given will be given, the British felt sure, no why whoop it up?

SHOCK: *For Isolationists*

Those in favor of knitting our own socks whether Europe collapses or not got a shock that had nothing to do with the budget.

Senator Nye of North Dakota declared there were between 30 and 35 positive votes (14 to 19 short of a majority) for the United States to declare war on Germany right away, with no more "beating around the bush."

Nye, a leader of the non-interventionist bloc, hasn't the faintest hope that the lend-lease bill (dubbed "blank check aid for England") will be defeated in either house.

He, however, flatly calls this bill a "declaration of war." He gave the 30-35 positive vote figure in case President Roosevelt should, after passage of the unofficial declaration, ask the congress to "make it official" with a formal declaration.

Nye's pessimistic (from his viewpoint) prediction of passage of the bill in some form was echoed by most of his colleagues in the non-intervention bloc, and they seemed ready to center their fight on a basis of some form of revision of the (to them) more drastic provisions.

President Roosevelt, admitting the bill gave him vast powers, sat back quietly waiting for victory in the voting, saying "I know it, but somebody had to have the power."

BRITISH: *Show Speed*

Rivaling even the blitzkrieg that swamped the low countries and knocked France out of the war was a swift attack on Libya put on by the forces of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, trim British commander of the top-flight colonials in Africa.

Learning their lesson in Flanders that shock, surprise and speed are the primary qualifications of a successful attack, the British have kept going, even at the cost of getting hundreds of dangerous miles away from their sources of supply.

The despairing cry of Tommy Atkins in Flanders folds and on the road to Dunquerque was "give us planes!" General Wavell was not holding back the planes in the African offensive. Indeed inside information was that of the RAF pilots the banner men were in the Mediterranean offensive, operating both on the Albanian front and in Africa.

Sidi Barrani fell to the Italians without resistance. There they bogged down, never reaching the next stop, Marsa Matruh. Graziani halted and prepared, and waited for supplies that never came. Suddenly the British struck.

Sidi Barrani fell, then in quick succession Salum and Bardia. Then Tobruk was cut off, and the spearhead of the attack split in one direction toward Bengasi, the capital, and toward Derna, the only remaining coastal town of importance.

Fireside critics and editorialists were warning Wavell of "overreaching" but Wavell's answer to these was to move faster and farther.

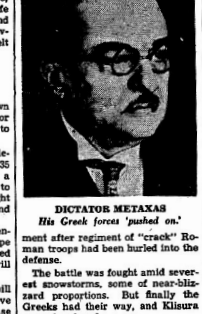
After Bardia, the British announced 44,000 officers and men killed or captured. Rendered ineffective since the campaign started, the estimate was around 100,000, or half Graziani's army.

Australian forces are being given much of the credit for the successful drive by the force of the British empire. Famous for their courage and ability in the war of 1914-18, the Aussies had their first major test in the battle for Bardia and they lived up to expectations. When the time came to attack the city there was no stopping them.

GREEKS: *Near Victory*

Even if the Germans stage a "movie show" rescue act, and come rushing in at the last moment to knock out Greece, the Greeks have had their hour.

They stood on the verge of a complete victory with the fall of Klisura. Around Klisura, the Italians had made a determined stand. Regi-



DICTATOR METAXAS
His Greek forces 'pushed on.'

ment after regiment of "crack" Roman troops had been hurled into the defense.

The battle was fought amid severest snowstorms, some of near-blizzard proportions. But finally the Greeks had their way, and Klisura was abandoned.

Stories of this abandonment show how vulnerable the retreating army is in modern warfare, especially when inferior in the air. The Italians, according to the reports, hastened from the field of battle in long columns, winding along mountain passes and the rough Albanian roads.

What a mark for British and Greek bombers, especially the eight-machine-gunned fighter craft of the Hurricane and Spitfire type. The British reported that their planes did devastating damage to the retreating Italian columns.

Men so "strafed" during retreat find little stomach for turning and making a stand. Yet turn they had to, at Tepelini, or the roads to Valona and Tirana would be wide open. The Greeks reached the outskirts of Tepelini—and this, according to military men, is the most vital town of all Albania.

HIGHLIGHTS... *in the week's news*

LONDON: — The "Free French Navy" had 80 merchantmen plying the seven seas, and 30 vessels of war taking part in operations against the Axis powers.

VICHY:—The government of German-occupied France issued a decree against Jewish participation in business enterprise, affecting 11,000 establishments.

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA: — A

WASHINGTON:—Defense authorities said they were preparing a new governmental agency to be empowered to enforce its demands that defense industry comply with governmental "requests."

LONDON:—An American-made British plane shot down a German bomber, the first instance of a victory for this type of ship.

LAS VEGAS:—Stan Laurel, movie

Washington Digest

Roosevelt Foreshadows 'New Role' for America

Predicts World Based on Human Liberty; Latvian Minister to U. S. Awaits Rebirth of His Country.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"Oh, I dream of Jeannie, with the light brown hair,
Borne like a vapor on the summer air . . ."

WASHINGTON. — I heard that sweet, simple song the night after the President delivered his message on the state of the Union. It wasn't a summer day. The Washington monument was a cold pillar in the sunlight, the Potomac a sheet of shimmering metal beyond bare trees. But that song, its beauty born of the suffering of Stephen Foster; the symbolic monument, and the echoing memory of the solemn voice of the President blended just right to make an unforgettable moment in which I suddenly seemed to see a changing America, a nation stepping forward on a new and unknown road.

I have said before that many of the President's close advisors believed that he saw, growing out of the war in Europe, a new role for the United States, the role of world leadership. Each day's developments seem to confirm the belief that such is the part Mr. Roosevelt expects the nation to play, and that if he can he will direct us in that path, the path he mapped in his two recent speeches.

The American which produced "Jeannie with the light brown hair" had disappeared even before Admiral Dewey blazed the way to empire for America in Manila bay. The last vestiges of American provincialism were trampled into the mud of France by 2,000,000 pairs of American boots. We thought, and some of us fervently hoped for a while we were going to leave Europe to her own devices, after 1919, forget, if we could the white crosses we left there and tend our own fireside.

Isolationist Sentiment Weakens.

We have tried for a year to stuff up our ears at the roar of the States but each explosion over Europe sounds nearer. The majority of letters which I receive are still very much against any step which would lead us into war but the congressmen coming in for the new session report a weakening of the isolationist feeling.

One thing was clear when the President delivered his message to the joint session of congress on January 6. Although many minds there did not meet his, though much debate was to follow, it was plain that his plan to make America the arsenal for the democracies had majority support, that step by step he was doing the leading and step by step congress was following.

I watched the session from the floor of the house of representatives for radio has a little room at the side of the chamber to the left of the rostrum.

There was a long silence when the President was announced. The audience rose and stood with hardly a whisper. Finally the President appeared at the entrance just to the right of the speaker's desk and walked slowly up the ramp between his aide and a secret service man. Then came the applause punctured with only a few of the usual "rebel yells." And throughout the speech, with few exceptions, the handclapping came only when the President emphasized a passage.

Foreshadows New Role.

But to me, the significant lines, the ones indicating that the President was foreshadowing this new part he felt America must play, were these:

"In the future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms.

"The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world . . .

"The third is freedom from want, which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants —everywhere in the world."

Reading them over now in cold type they don't have quite the same effect. But perhaps you recall, if you heard the broadcast, how he emphasized, climactically, the phrase "everywhere in the world." It was plain his concern did not stop at our own frontiers, but "everywhere in the world."

Then he went on to describe his "new order" quite as specifically as Hitler has described his:

"That is no vision of a distant millenium. It is a definite basis for a kind of world attainable in our own time and generation. That kind of world is the very antithesis of the so-called 'new order' of tyranny which the dictators seek to create with the crash of a bomb.

"To that new order we oppose the greater conception — the moral order. A good society is able to face schemes of world domination and foreign revolutions alike without fear."

Admirer of Wilson.

It must be remembered that Franklin Roosevelt is a great admirer of Woodrow Wilson. We have forgotten what a tremendous following President Wilson's ideas had for a short time among the peoples of Europe. We only recall now how tragically his plan failed.

I recall very well the tremendous ovations Wilson was given in Europe. I am certain that Keynes is right when he says that the peoples (not the governments) of Europe acknowledged Woodrow Wilson "not as a victor only but almost as a prophet."

As I said, the world has forgotten this. But Franklin Roosevelt has not. It is within the realm of reason that he feels, having lived and studied these chapters of history, that he may be able to avoid the pitfalls of the past and succeed where Woodrow Wilson failed as a world leader.

* * *

Latvian Minister Retains His Post

Alfred Bilmanis has moved.

That was not highly important news in the diplomatic chancelleries of the world, although Dr. Bilmanis is, according to our records, a minister plenipotentiary to the United States from Latvia. But it will be of interest to more than one reader of this column who has drunk lemonade in the Latvian legation in Washington, and trooped up the stairs, past the stained glass window to look upon the marvelous maiden of wax in her gay peasant costume and great amber necklace.

For Alfred Bilmanis, like the former head of the little Baltic country now under Russian domination was a great and enthusiastic friend of the Four-H. For many years when the Four-H clubs encamped in the Washington Mall they met this cheerful round-faced man who told them about organization in Latvia which Carl Ulmanis, president of the Baltic state had founded, patterning them after the farm clubs in this country. Ulmanis once before had been driven from his country by the Russian government. He came to America where he became an ardent student of our farms and our farm methods, our agricultural schools and the various activities connected with rural life in this country.

Under Russian Yoke.

Now Latvia is under the Russian yoke again and the 4,000 young people who were members of the organization which President Ulmanis and his representative in this country, Alfred Bilmanis did so much to encourage, are probably all turned into "Young Communists" if they exist at all.

Since the United States government has not recognized the recent seizure of the Baltic states by the Soviets, Dr. Bilmanis still remains minister of Latvia even if Latvia, as a government, no longer exists in Russian eyes. But he was unable to maintain the old legation where he often entertained members of the Four-H and where guests loved to admire his art treasures which he has collected through the years.

The new legation into which Mr. Bilmanis and his charming Polish wife have moved is about half as big as the friendly one with the high front porch which he has had to give up. And there isn't room downstairs for the big, brown leather chair that is his chief pride as a sleepsake—Napoleon brought it back from Moscow.

The chair is probably a comforting thought to Mr. Bilmanis, too, for it is a reminder that no Napoleon rules forever, and that when the modern Napoleons fall, his country will be free again.

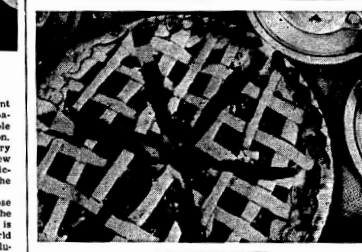
Mr. Bilmanis is certain of this. He believes England will win, the government of his country will be restored and that he will be able to build his museum. Meanwhile he is second in command of his state for, before the Russians came in, his government, fearing the worst, drew up a secret document appointing their minister to London chief of state in exile. Dr. Bilmanis would succeed him and so it is quite possible that America will be the starting point for another free Latvia, just as the former president secured his support and his inspiration here.

MORSE SALISBURY

Morse Salisbury, whose genial voice has been familiar to millions of Farm & Home hour listeners for a decade, has been made director of information of the department of agriculture. Morse knows a lot more things about most things than most people.

He was born in Iowa and grew up in Kansas. He is pint-size and usually looks a little surprised, but never is.

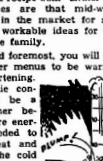
Household Hews By Eleanor Howe



MID-WINTER MENUS
(See Recipes Below)

You may have a mental filing system for your menus, or you may jot down your meal ideas and slip them into a recipe box. Either way, the chances are that mid-winter finds you in the market for some fresh and workable ideas for what to feed the family.

First and foremost, you will want your winter menus to be warming and heartening. The calorie content may be a little higher because more energy is needed to supply heat and because the cold stimulates us to more activity. Vitamin suppliers need to be carefully watched. With your garden adrift with snow, not so many fresh vegetables and fruits will find their way to your table without a special effort on your part.



Even if fresh peas, green beans and vine-ripened tomatoes are out of reach, almost any market boasts whole bins filled with apples, sweet potatoes, cabbage and carrots—all of them potent sources of vitamins. Plenty of grapefruit, oranges and tomato juice will help to replace the fresh tomatoes.

But now for the menus! Two are dinners—one built around a fragrant, red-brown dish of Hungarian goulash served with plenty of hot buttered noodles; the other, sausages baked under a covering of Yorkshire pudding. The third meal is a hot soup luncheon.

Hungarian Goulash
Buttered Noodles
Salad Bowl
(spinach, carrot, raw cauliflower)
Brazil Nut Cherry Pie
Coffee Milk

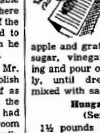
Yorkshire Sausages
Canned Green Beans with
Mustard Butter Sauce
Whole Carrots
Red Cabbage Salad
Honey Spice Cake
Coffee Milk

Tomato Chicken Soup
Swiss Cheese Sandwiches
Grapefruit and Apple Salad
Frosted Ginger Bars
Tea Milk

Red Cabbage Salad.
(Serves 5 to 6)

2 cups red cabbage (shredded fine)
3 tart, red cooking apples (unpeeled) (diced)
1 grated carrot
4 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons French dressing (prepared)

Buy a small, solid young head of red cabbage, one with thin, tender



leaves. Remove core, and shred very fine. Place shredded cabbage in ice water for 30 minutes to crisp it. Combine cabbage, diced apple and grated carrot. Mix brown sugar, vinegar and French dressing and pour over salad. Toss lightly, until dressing is thoroughly mixed with salad.

Hungarian Goulash
(Serves 4 to 5)

1½ pounds beef round (cubed)
3 tablespoons fat
3 beef bouillon cubes
3 cups hot water
½ clove garlic
½ bay leaf
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne pepper
2 cups cubed potatoes
1½ tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon paprika
1 cup canned tomatoes (sieved)

Have beef cut in 1½-inch cubes. Brown on all sides in hot fat, then add bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water. Add garlic, bay leaf, salt and cayenne pepper and simmer the mixture for 2 hours. Remove garlic and bay leaf, and add potatoes cut in ½-inch cubes. Cook 30 minutes, then remove ¼ cup of broth from pan and cool. Combine with melted butter, flour, and paprika and blend into a smooth paste. Add to goulash, stirring constantly; cook until thick, about 5 minutes. Add sieved tomato and cook 10 more minutes.

Brazil Nut Cherry Pie.
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

2½ cups sour, red cherries (canned)
1 cup cherry juice
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup sliced Brazil nuts

Drain cherries, and set aside the juice. Blend cornstarch and sugar in a saucepan; add cherry juice. Place over heat and cook, stirring constantly until thickened, about 3 minutes. Remove from the heat, add drained cherries, butter and Brazil nuts. Pour the filling into a 9-inch pie plate lined with pastry. Moisten the edge of the pie with cold water; arrange lattice of pastry strips across pie. Press down rim with fork. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes, then in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes.

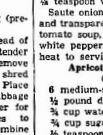
Honey Spice Cake.

3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup butter or other shortening
½ cup sugar
¾ cup strained honey
2 egg yolks, well beaten
½ cup chopped nut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup water
2 egg whites (stiffly beaten)

Sift cake flour once, add baking powder, salt, soda, and spices and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add honey gradually. Beat after each addition. Add egg yolks, nuts, and vanilla; beat well. Add flour, alternately with water, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a paper-lined greased loaf pan (9 by 13 by 2 inches) in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes.

Tomato Chicken Soup.
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons onion (finely chopped)
1 tablespoon butter



2 No. 1 cans condensed chicken soup
1 No. 1 can condensed tomato soup
1½ cups water
1¼ cups light cream or milk
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

Sauté onion in butter until yellow and transparent. Add chicken soup, tomato soup, water, milk, salt and white pepper. Stir thoroughly and heat to serving temperature.

Apricot Sweet Potatoes.
(Serves 6)

6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
½ pound dried apricots
¾ cup water
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Peel sweet potatoes and cook in boiling salted water (1 teaspoon per quart) until tender, about 35 minutes. Mash with a potato masher. Cover apricots with water and let soak for 30 minutes. Then simmer until tender, about 25 minutes. Mash the fruit to a pulp and add sugar and salt. Whip apricot pulp with sweet potatoes until very well blended. Serve very hot. Apricot sweet potatoes are especially good with ham and broccoli.

WHEN DAUGHTER LEARNS TO COOK

Is your teen-age daughter learning to cook? Father will encourage her efforts if she learns to prepare the kind of good substantial food he likes. Eleanor Howe's Cook Book "Feeding Father" will tell her how in simple, easy-to-follow language. She'll even learn to bake his favorite chocolate cake without much supervision from you.

Simply send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, to get her a copy.

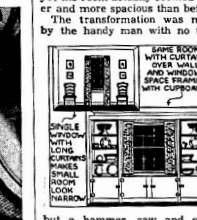
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

'Accenting the Width Of a Narrow Room

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ON A Thursday afternoon the south end of a certain dining room was as shown here in the upper sketch. The following Monday it appeared as shown below. Cupboards had been added to display china and give storage space, yet the room actually seemed wider and more spacious than before.

The transformation was made by the handy man with no tools



but a hammer, saw and screw driver plus the aid of his willing helper with needle, thread and paint brush. The new curtain treatment, shown in the sketch, made the window seem wider and the strong horizontal lines of the cupboards also helped to create an illusion of width. The cupboards were eight inches deep and made of one-inch lumber with doors of plywood for the lower part.

* * *

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Books 1 and 3 are full of other practical ideas for making and hanging curtains. Each book has 32 pages of pictures showing you how to modernize and beautify your home. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York

Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 3.

Name .....

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TO MEET INCREASED DEMANDS 10,000 EXTRA WEEKLY CHICKS SURPLUS CHICKS $3.90 per 100 Prepaid

Blood tested No culling! No extra! Low del. price. Prices on other breeds on request. Send Money Order for best Shipment. ATLAS CO., 2861 Cherokee Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Work Lives On

Man's actions here are of definite moment to him and never die or end at all; man with his little life, reaches upwards high as heaven, downward low as hell, and in his three score years of time holds an eternity fearfully and wonderfully hidden.

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

One tragedy of indigestion is that many say: like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first alarm of distress (heart or stomach) rush to Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. The FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans fastest, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c

To Have Lived

Happy he, who secure within can say, Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today.—Dryden.

Children's SNIFFLES MENTHOLATUM
Quickly Checks RUNNING SNIFFLING SNEEZING

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Eze-Brush" Applicator JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... SO MUCH FARTHER
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—7 4—41

Present Is Ours

Wisely improve the Present, it is thine.—Longfellow.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood the Natural Way

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities. Then, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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 3, 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

COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS QUIT

Addressing the convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism recently, Arthur Robb, executive editor of the Editor and Publisher, sounded a disturbing note regarding the passing of many small newspapers in the past few years. Suggesting that there were steadily becoming more one-newspaper towns, he referred to the great obstacles that face the small-city newspapers, and indicated their decline to several factors, among them were noted the increasing range of the metropolitan press, new economic problems and the rising cost of operation.

Mr. Robb declared that the wage-hour laws had brought hardships upon the small newspapers. He did not believe that Congress had understood the trouble that this would have brought to the small newspapers of the country, and their discontinuance in many instances. Mr. Robb in his address advanced the opinion that "the future of our civilization lies largely in the hands of the country press," which ought to be encouraged and not discouraged by labor legislation enacted, presumably, for the benefit of the unions.

It is rather well known that the publisher, editor or employe of the small newspaper cannot be a specialist; he must be able to do everything about the plant, sometimes without regard to the clock. "It is hard work" that must be done on a country newspaper, or any newspaper, but, as Mr. Robb said: "But it is not peonage or wage slavery, which the wage-hour law was designed to correct." Work on a newspaper—getting out a country newspaper—has been a way of life. The proprietor did not usually receive or expect great monetary rewards. It was enough that he make a small profit and that he hold an honorable place in the community.

It may be that there have been, at times, too many country newspapers. Some politicians at times think that the newspapers should be limited, and some even would be glad to have these small newspapers shut off completely. They didn't like newspapers. They scarcely believe that they can ever shut off newspapers or have them curbed and restricted in their distribution of news and comment.

But it would be a calamity if anything should be brought forward to eliminate the country press, by one means or another. The wage-hour law has forced a large number of small newspapers to "quit the game." And this is just another of the New Deal's reform measures that has interfered with industry and made trouble for the people.

—Jacksonville Times Union.

DRUNKENNESS PUBLICLY CONDONED

Drunkin driving, which is universally condemned on the highways and airways, is apparently to be condoned on the railways—and by Government edict!

The case in question involves an engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Over a year ago this man was discharged for drunkenness after members of his own crew and a competent examining physician had testified he was absolutely unfit to handle an engine due to alcohol. Five years before the same man was discharged for a similar offense, and was reinstated with the understanding that another violation of this basic safety rule could not be tolerated. He was also discharged in 1937 for violation of another rule, but again was taken back.

Last November, the First Division of the National Railroad Adjustment Board ordered the engineer reinstated, with seniority rights unimpaired, and with pay for all time lost after March 1, 1940. The Board based its decision purely on a technicality, involving the procedure of the railroad's inquiry into the case. And it did this in the face of the fact that all who had testified at the investigation, including the engineer himself, stated that it had been carried on fairly and impartially, and in spite of the further fact that there was no denial or doubt as to the condition of drunkenness.

The railroad's position is further complicated in that the portion of its system over which the engineer is entitled to run is within a state which makes it a criminal offense for a railroad to knowingly continue the employment of an engineer who has been found guilty of intoxication while on duty.

This whole matter seems to call for a real investigation. An engineer who is drunk endangers the lives of hundreds of people, and of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property. The railroad simply did its inescapable duty to the public and other railroad employes when it discharged the offender. Such a decision, if allowed to stand, seems as dangerous to public safety and welfare as is a drunken engineer at the throttle of an engine.

—Industrial News Review.

PROMISES EASILY BROKEN

Inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt pledged reduction in the cost of government, except for the defense program, as one of the strong appeals for his election to a third term, thousands of voters gave him their support who would have voted against him without that promise of curtailment of the ruinous spending spree he has indulged for eight long years.

The people accepted his promise as they accepted his promises of former campaign years. They refused to remember that he lived up to only the promises that it pleased him to live up to. They refused to believe that he would again put his tongue in his cheek, and treat the whole matter as just one of the things we boys do in appolitical campaign.

And so we learn that while the budget for wartime needs—whichever way you want to interpret that term "war-time"—is met by the President at the staggering sum of nearly eleven billion dollars for the fiscal year, the civil budget gets no appreciable curtailment. Boondoggling and lavish spending is to go on at full kilt. Taxes will be increased to pay as much as can be paid of the stupendous sums, and the national debt increased with only the sky as the limit!

So far as national defense is concerned, every citizen who deserves the name of citizen, is willing to pay his share. Even though we all know there is no such thing as getting a hundred cents in benefits from a dollar spent, we are willing to throw in our full share of the money needed. But no citizen who loves his country and is concerned over the future of his country believes that the gigantic machinery of government put into operation by the New Deal should be fed with additional taxes and increasing public debt.

We heard a lot of promises from men, big and little, who were elected in November. Must we see those promises repudiated and our confidence betrayed?

—Melbourne Times.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
By RUSSELL KAY

Fairs and Festivals have always appealed to me. There is something about them that gets under my skin and each year when "fair time" arrives I get all excited and like a kid at the circus I like to browse around and watch the show in the making.

I got a thrill out of watching the miraculous transformation of a barn like building into a veritable fairyland of fruits and flowers.

This past week I visited Winter Haven where the 1941 Florida Orange Festival is in the making and I can promise you it is going to be a great show. Carpenters, electricians, artists and decorators are working feverishly to complete the booths which will present those marvelous displays of citrus fruits.

Each year it seems that the peak of exhibit technique has been reached, but when the next year rolls around new ideas and new methods of presentation always seem to produce still attractive displays.

The Florida Orange Festival is fortunate in having a staff of as able fair men as it is possible to find, with Earl Brown, Al Shaffer and George Clements all of World's Fair fame, contributing their best knowledge and experience in the development of a bigger and better show.

Last year, with one of the greatest and most impressive shows ever assembled, the Orange Festival took it on the chin from Old Man Winter when the worst cold spell of the season struck Florida on the opening day and stayed with us through the entire week.

Everyone hopes that the snappy weather we are experiencing this week will be over with and that the sun will be shining bright and cheery all next week, for good weather is all that is needed to make the 1941 Festival a success. Festival officials have been looking for horse-shoes or four-leaf clovers. They all carry a rabbit's foot and those who are handy with bead counting and prayers are doing their best, while I've been going around with my fingers crossed for weeks.

Every day from Monday the 27th through Saturday, February 1st is packed with special events and features. Outstanding is the brilliant ceremony that attends the selection of the Festival Queen on the opening night. The Coronation, which occurs Wednesday evening, is a colorful affair, staged at the outdoor amphitheatre on the shores of beautiful Lake Silver.

Friday the 31st has been designated Governor's Day, and not only the Governor and Mrs. Holland but the entire Cabinet is expected to attend. Mary Margaret McBride, famed radio commentator, will make her regular network coast-to-coast broadcast for the Florida Citrus Commission from the Festival grounds at 3:00 P. M.

A meeting of Florida Citrus Growers Inc. and the Association of Gift Box and Roadside Dealers will be held during the day Friday and will bring delegates from all sections of the state.

At midnight the annual Press Breakfast will be staged in the main dining room of the Haven Hotel, attended by all visitors dignitaries and newspaper men and women.

I've been messed up with a lot of these affairs and while what is scheduled is always a deep dark secret, I know enough about the coming show to tell you that it is going to be a wow, with skits that are louder and funnier, gags and stunts that are faster and wilder, and if you enjoy sleep or have a weak heart you had better take my advice and not come anywhere near the Haven Hotel that evening.

Al Shaffer has secured some exceptionally fine professional talent for grandstand attractions this year and these outstanding hippodrome acts will be presented each afternoon and evening during the Festival.

Tourists and winter visitors will find themselves well repaid if they make it a point to visit Winter Haven next week and take in this great festival, held in tribute to Florida's citrus industry. Floridians will find it equally inviting and should not miss the 1941 Orange Festival at Winter Haven, January 27th thru February 1st.

Highlands County Will Benefit By Tax on Railroads

Rolling stock and other personal property of the railroads operating through Highlands county will continue to be taxed and thousands of dollars due Florida road and bridge districts which have been held up by the railroads will be paid over immediately following another victory by State Comptroller J. M. Lee when the Florida supreme court reversed the lower court after a rehearing appeal.

Railroads contending that tax levies against their rolling stock, supplies, tools etc. not actually located in various road and bridge districts were illegal have not paid for several years. Comptroller Lee contended that the law gives him the power to allocate a pro rata value of such property to each mile of railroad that runs through any county or district. The circuit court ruled against comptroller and the districts and the supreme court in an opinion several weeks ago sustained the lower court. Special attorneys Keen and Allen represented the counties and Assistant Attorney General Ty Norwood representing the comptroller appealed for a rehearing, and successfully re-argued the case—winning the decision.

Close to $100,000 is involved immediately and the decision will mean approximately $50,000 per year to the various road and bridge districts through which Florida's railroads operate.

Church Notes

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

First, third and whenever, fifth Sunday: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Second and fourth Sunday: mass at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. J. H. Cann, pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.
Evening Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Joe Cook Van Dyke, Minister
Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m. "Life—A Walk"
Preaching, 8:00 p. m. "Foolish People"
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wed.

Episcopal Church Services
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.

Richard I. Brown.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, January 26: Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. with classes for all ages. Topic for adult classes: "Our Part in Reaching the Unreached." You are invited to join us in discussing what more the Church can do than it is already doing to bring Christ's saving power to all men. We have a class for you.

Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock with sermon by Dr. Elliott. Special music by the choir. If you desire a vision of higher things, if you would measure spiritual values and enjoy the inspiration of a session of quiet waiting upon God, we cordially invite you to share with us in this hour of reverent worship.

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 P. M. Charles Bennett will lead the meeting and the topic for discussion will be: "Is God Our Father?" Young people are specially invited to participate in this hour of fellowship and discussion. Much depends on the answer we give to the question of our topic.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. The "Quiet Hour" service for praise, prayer and meditation will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Brief address by the Pastor.

A Mixed Glee Club of 50 voices, known as "The Southern Singers," from Florida Southern College, will present a concert in the Church on Friday, January 31st, at 8:00 P. M. No admission will be charged, and no donations are requested. An offering will be received to cover expense of program. Reserved seat tickets have been issued to all who donated to the Organ Fund on the occasion of the last concert. If these cannot be used, it is requested that they be promptly returned, so that they can be used be some one else.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"TRUTH" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, January 26.

The Golden Text is: "Thou art near, O Lord; and all thy commandments are truth. Concerning thy testimonies, I have known of old that thou hast founded them forever" (Psalms 119:151, 152).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other. Truth shall spring out of the earth; and righteousness shall look down from heaven. Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase" (Ps. 85:10, 11, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The thunder of Sinai and the Sermon on the Mount are pursuing and will overtake the ages, rebuking in their course all error and proclaiming the kingdom of heaven on earth. Truth is revealed. It needs only to be practised" (p. 174: 17-21).

METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Church School, E. H. Ware, Supt. Christ's concern for the Lost, is the topic for adult study. Attend one of our interesting classes and learn of Jesus and His great concern for lost humanity. How may we assist.?

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, sermon by Rev. J. W. Blake, Superintendent of the Lakeland District. Subject; "Let the Church be The Church." Special music by the

Care In Driving To Festival Is Asked

Tampa, Jan. 23 (FNS) —There has never been a fatal traffic accident in the 17 year history of the Florida Orange Festival, Asher Frank, director of the Florida Safety Council, said this week, and expressed the hope that motorists would exercise extreme care in driving to and from the Festival this year so that this splendid record can be continued for another year.

George L. Burr, Jr., President of the Orange Festival has obtained the assurance of traffic officers in Winter Haven and Polk County that every precaution will be taken by the city and county to protect lives and property of all visitors to the Festival, Frank said. Better highways and the new Highway Patrol will make driving easier and safer on the roads leading to this great winter event, he states.

First Tarpon Of Season Is Caught

Venice, Jan. 23 (FNS) —The first tarpon of the new year was taken last week from waters of the lower Myakka river here by Gene Schultz. The silver king weighed 10 pounds.

Fishermen hold that early river catches of tarpon indicate unusually good fishing for the silver kings in the Gulf when the annual Venice-Nokomis Tarpon Derby opens in May.

The tarpon brought in by Schultz was the first reported for the winter season over a long strip of the coast which includes a number of tarpon fishing centers.

558 Tags Sold

R. X. Drcit, supervisor of registration, reports that thus far this year, 558 automobile license tags have been sold. According to last year's list of 1850 sold in the county, about 1292 people have yet to purchase licenses.

Choir. Miss Cleo Metcalf, Soloist.

6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting. Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, sermon by the pastor, special music by the Young Peoples Vested Choir. Ten minute sermon to the young people.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service. Forty-five minutes of Christian Fellowship, followed by Choir Rehearsal.

Come With Us and We Will Do Thee Good.

MIAMI MEN ARRESTED ON RUSTLING CHARGE

Alleged To Have Stolen Three Cows From Local Dairy

Three milch cows, two Guernsey and a Jersey, were stolen from J. R. Ramer's Dairy south of Sebring Sunday evening. Mr. Ramer advanced the theory that the cows were probably taken between dark that evening and midnight. The cows were evidently driven down the road to the highway, where they were loaded into a truck concealed nearby in some oaks.

Sheriff R. O. Long with the aid of clues found where the cows were loaded was able to trace the cows to Miami and yesterday morning he and Deputy Broward Colcer started for Miami but met the two men in Okeechobee, who are suspected of stealing the cattle and brought them to Sebring where they are being held pending a preliminary hearing.

Foy Green and Theo Lanier Conner both of Miami according to the addresses appearing on their driver's licenses, are the two men being held, charged with taking the cows.

Both men claim to have worked for the Happy Farm Dairy in Miami and Conner's license indicated that he worked there.

Green also claimed to have worked for Doc Wilbanks' Dairy in Tampa. They claim to have been on their way to Frostproof when apprehended.

Both men when questioned by the sheriff maintained they were innocent and accounted for the money found on them by claiming to have won it at the dog track at Hollywood. Green, claiming he was hitch-hiking to Miami, admitted having been here about the time the cattle were stolen.

Sheriff Long notified the sheriff's office in Dade county and has been informed by telephone that the hides of at least one of the cows has been found.

This is the second time Mr. Ramer has missed some stock but he did not report the first loss, which occured several months ago, to the sheriff.

Social defenses in democracy; probation and parole; Florida's social needs; and vocational rehabilitation, will be discussed at the 1941 Florida state conference of social workers in Tampa, March 23-26, according to an announcement made this week by Lorin R. Bristol, of West Palm Beach, president of the 1941 conference.

Broward County Fair Opens Feb. 8

Ft. Lauderdale, Jan. 23 (FNS)—With the publication of the premium list, the 1941 Broward County Fair, under the sponsorship of the American Legion, is off to the beginning of an intensive drive to procure exhibits from every major farmer and stock raiser in the county. The Fair will begin Feb. 8 and last thru Feb. 15, with commitments by county growers already assuring that it will be the biggest in Fair history.

"Florida is one of the few states where the dread disease of infantile paralysis did not show an increase last year," C. B. Treadway, state chairman of the 1941 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, stated this week in appealing to Florida citizens to maintain this splendid record by contributing their support of the campaign against this disease which struck 9,731 persons in the U. S. last year.

Use Times Want Ads

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ALL CHEVROLETS ARE SHIPPED TO FLORIDA—NOT DRIVEN—
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SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

MISS EVELYN CLEMENTS
Society Editor

Miss Phillips Is San Souci Hostess

Miss Iva Phillips was a delightful hostess on Tuesday evening to the members and guests of the Sans Souci Club at her home in Lakeview Apartments. The party rooms were gaily decorated with nasturtiums.

When the scores were tallied after several progressions, Miss Millie Pearson was presented a celephane hat box for holding club high; Mrs. Raymond Dilley received Yankee Clover talcum as holder of second club high; and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves received a celophane dress bag for holding guest high.

Miss Phillips served a variety of open faced sandwiches, potato chips, brownies, and hot chocolate late in the evening. Those sharing Miss Phillips' hospitality were: Miss Julia Norfleet, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. John Bunting, Miss Clio Metcalfe, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. William Carter, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Miss Hattie Hunderstmark, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Janet Cook, and Miss Evelyn Clements.

Garden Club Will Show Colored Slides

Through the courtesy of J. S. Francis, the Avon Park Garden Club will show a series of colored slides at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the Palm Room of the Jacaranda Hotel. The slides will show the different styles of flower arrangements.

The club is inviting all the members of the Woman's Club and the members of the Sebring and other garden clubs to attend this meeting.

D. M. Barnett of Jacksonville was a business visitor in Avon Park Thursday of this week.

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA
OUR NEW
Air Conditioning
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Week Beginning Jan. 25
SATURDAY ONLY
"THE GAY CABALLERO"
—with—
CESAR ROMERO
— Also —
"THE SHADOW" No. 9
10c Till 6 p. m. 10-15c After 6 p. m.
SUNDAY - MONDAY
ALICE FAYE
BETTY GRABLE
—in—
"Tin Pan Alley"
10-20c to 6 p. m. 10-30c after 6 p. m.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
BARGAIN DAYS
"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
—with—
RITZ BROS.
ANDREWS SISTERS
PEGGY MORAN
10c and 15c All Day
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"Foreign Correspondent"
—with—
JOEL McCREA
10-20c Matinee and Night
MAT. DAILY at 2-p. m. Sat.-Sun at 2

Young Folks Dance At Lake Byrd Lodge

Billie Heim, Bobby Keller, Walter Martin, Leon Delaney, and Jimmie Hetherington were hosts to a number of their friends on Saturday evening with a dance given at Lake Byrd Lodge. The lodge was festively decorated for the occasion.

The evening was spent in dancing and playing games.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, punch and cookies were served at the close of the evening to the guests.

The guest list included: Misses Marjorie Wells, Martha McCord, Martha McNicholas, Peggy Mandis, Mary Clements, Betty Touchton, Mary Carratt, Willa Pearl McGibboney, Gloria Hughs, Betty Moffett, Nita Bryant, Winnie Hood, Ruby Pate, Helen Jarrett, Josephine Browne, Ouida Fields, Alice Rouse, Margaret Dilley, Madge Pilcher, Winifred Demorest, Ruth Fendleton, Dorothy Lawhon, and Jean Cannon, of Avon Park;

Misses Betsy Martin, Yvonne Zuekle, Florence Rice, Jim McRae, Shirley Sue Sponner, Geraldine Burton, and Mary Leta Albritton of Sebring; Miss Betty Johnson, Evelyn Keene Saunders, and Betty Jane Keine of Frostproof;

R. P. Delaney, Albert Wester, Ed Sherman, Fred Foster, Earl Pabor, Fleton Causey, James Bradbury, Arthur Crews, Billie Archer, Tommie Bryant, Bill Hood, Charles Smith, Bobby Rouse, Charles Lawhon, John Giddens, and George Gribble of Avon Park;

Milton Ramer, Lewis Fonseca, James Albritton, Leldon Martin, Elmer Hancock, and Edward Van Sickler of Sebring; Claude Hart, Ramon Thompson, Junior Sullivan, and Wallace Kelley of Frostproof.

Foster - Douglas Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Douglas announce the marriage of their daughter, Melba, to Douglas H. Foster, son of W. A. Foster of Waucheula, on January 14, in Brunswick, Ga. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward W. Dart, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brunswick. The couple were unattended.

After the ceremony, the couple made a tour of the Carolinas and Virginia and returned here Sunday.

Mrs. Foster is a popular member of the high school set here and her many friends are offering them congratulations. The couple will make their home in Waucheula, where Mr. Foster is connected with the State Farmers' Produce Co.

CIRCLE THEATRE
PHONE 190 SEBRING, FLA.
NOTICE
Matinee Every Day 4:00 P.M.
Matinee Continuous Saturday and Sunday from 3:00 P. M.
Sun. and Mon., Jan. 26-27
Henry Fonda - Linda Darnell
Dorothy Lamour
—in—
"CHAD HANNA"
Tues. and Wed., Jan. 28-29
Alan Hale - Marjorie Rambeau
—in—
"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"
Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 30-31
Gary Cooper-Paulette Goddard
—in—
"Northwest Mounted Police"
Saturday, February 1
Cesar Romero
—in—
"Gay Caballero"
— COMING —
'THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND'
"KITTY FOYLE"
"NO, NO, NANETTE"

Two Hostesses To Book Club Luncheon

Mrs. C. E. Crabtree and Mrs. Jack Head were co-hostesses on Friday to the members and guests of the Book Club in the Palm Room of the Jacaranda Hotel. The charming setting of the Palm Room was further enhanced by large bowls of gladioias and potted ferns.

Mrs. Robert Porterfield, chairman of the group, presided at the short business meeting, with Mrs. J. M. Zimmerman as secretary protem in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Earl Hartt.

At the conclusion of the business, Mrs. Porterfield introduced Miss Stella Fuller of Green Bay, Wis., who is a house guest of Miss Daisy Smith this winter. Miss Fuller presented a very interesting review of the book, "The Family" by Nina Fedorona. This book was an Atlantic Monthly prize winner and the review presented was much enjoyed by those present.

After the review, the guests were invited into the dining room of the hotel, where a delicious luncheon consisting of chilled tomato juice; chicken a la king, shoe string potatoes, fresh garden peas, molded fruit salad, clover leaf rolls, pecan buns, cake with strawberry whip, and coffee was served.

Those present were: Mrs. Fred Phelps, Mrs. John Shanks, Mrs. H. C. Cornelius, Mrs. Julia Clements, Mrs. Edward Eaton, Mrs. K. E. Edwards, Mrs. Cobb Lampkin, Mrs. L. R. Nichols, Mrs. E. E. Emery, Miss Frances Hires, Mrs. Katherine Dickerson, Mrs. Robert Bovell, Mrs. R. T. Segraves, Mrs. Mel Bass, Mrs. R. P. Woodson, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Robert Porterfield, Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mrs. Charles Swartz, Mrs. Wm. Rock, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Schnake, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. F. A. Truan, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Miss Daisy Smith, Mrs. Roland Droit, Miss Stella Fuller, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. Nan Rouse, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Earl Ware, and the hostesses, Mrs. Head and Mrs. Crabtree.

Circle Three Met With Mrs. Booth

Mrs. S. E. Booth entertained Circle Three of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff presided in the absence of the circle chairman, Mrs. Zed Scarborough. Mrs. Mingledorff presented the first chapter of the Bible study book, "Jesus and Social Redemption" in a very interesting manner.

After the business session, the hostess served dainty tea sandwiches, egg salad, potato chips and hot chocolate topped with whipped cream, to the following present: Mrs. T. H. Hughs, Mrs. James B. Francis, Mrs. J. C. DeShong, Mrs. M. J. Tyler, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs. E. L. Lindsey, Miss W. P. Mann, Mrs. E. B. Vann, Mrs. R. C. Jarrett, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. James Aitchison, Mrs. G. C. Fields, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. A. T. Johnson, and Mrs. Hayes Maxwell.

Bridge Club Met At Perry Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry entertained the members of their bridge club with a delicious supper and several progressions of bridge Thursday evening. The lovely spring flowers used in decorating were a delightful note.

When the scores were tallied, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porterfield received an unusual sugar and creamer for holding high score; and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lanier were presented a charming flower arrangement for second high.

Those enjoying this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Perry were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Judge and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton.

Mrs. Shockley is Club Hostess

Mrs. Francis Shockley entertained the members of the Avon Park-Sebring Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Charming seasonal flowers added a gay note to the party rooms.

Several progressions of bridge and a game of bingo were enjoyed during the evening, with Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaer holding high score; Mrs. Roland Droit, second high; and Mrs. Nelson Smith receiving both the floating prize and the bingo prize.

Mrs. Shockley served a tempting tuna fish and cheese dish with pickles, olives, potato chips, and coffee to the following: Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Shrigley, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Miss Hazel Cameron, Mrs. Harold Worden, Mrs. Roland Droit, and Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier.

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Watercade Star

Shapely Della Dawn of the dancing and swimming team of Maxwell and Dawn is just one of the many aquatic stars who will be featured in the Royal American Watercade extravaganza at the Florida State Fair, Feb. 4 to 15. Miss Dawn is also a member of Lottie Mayer's famous disappearing ballet.

Miss Abramson Is Shower Honoree

The members of the Business and Professional Women's Club tendered to Miss Rose Abramson, a surprise shower, at the social gathering Monday night, the 20th, in the Customer's rooms of the Florida Public Service Company. The bride elect was completely surprised and overwhelmed by the thoughtfulness evinced in the many beautiful gifts, which were both useful and ornamental.

Admidst Ahs and Ohs, the gift packages were opened, the contents duly admired and approved by the circle of friends; Rose was then prevailed upon to cut the delicious three tier iced cake, crowned by a miniature Bride and Groom, the former bearing a long train and the latter wearing a jaunty top hat.

The players at the five contract bridge tables had plenty of fun. The high score was attained by Miss Kate Tompkins, who was elated over the receipt of a beautiful pottery rose bowl, while to Miss Margaretha Vogt was allotted an exquisite Cambridge handmade glass bonboniere for keeping the score low. Beautiful fluttering Love Birds and Wedding bells decorated the tallies.

Refreshments of ambrosia, the aforesaid cake, coffee and mints, tickled all palates, and the following toast to the honorees, by Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck gave a final touch to an altogether delightful entertainment;

Love be true to her,
Life be dear to her,
Health stay close to her,
Joy draw near to her,
Fortune find what you can do for her,
Search your Treasure Hous thru and through for her,
Follow her footsteps the wide world over,
And keep her husband always her lover.

The hostesses, Miss Virginia Gough, Mrs. Lonice Murphy, and Miss Mabel Seybert, were highly praised for arranging the enjoyable affair so efficiently. The graceful draping of Bignonia was admired, as were also the gorgeous gladiolus and the scattered vases of handsome zinnias and Mexican roses.

The happy participants were: Miss Rose Abramson, Mrs. Clara Bigbie, Mrs. Muriel Boardman, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Miss Sarah Browning, Mrs. Margaret Chandler, Mrs. Frances Clark, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Virginia Gough, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Mrs. Lonice Murphy, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Wilma Paden, Miss Mabel Seybert, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Miss Kate Tompkins, and Miss Margaretha Vogt.

An important business meeting will be held by the Club, Monday night, February 3rd, at the Club room, City Hall, which all the members are urged to attend.

Contributed.

O. W. Giddens of Canal Point visited Mr. and Mrs. David Stuckey Sunday afternoon.

Col. and Mrs. J. M. Lee of Tallahassee, were visitors here Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Chester Yates and daughter, Bobby Sue, spent last weekend in Gainesville and Camp Blanding.

Mrs. Edward Seagraves and son, Sherrod, of Luxoria, Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree. They will spend several weeks here.

Baptist W. M. S. Met Monday

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for the regular monthly program meeting. Circle One was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. J. P. Dalton as leader.

Mrs. Dalton lead the devotional followed by prayer by Mrs. J. L. Collins. The topic for the program this month was "An Urgent Gospel Where We Live" and those taking part on this part of the program were: Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, and Mrs. H. J. Davis.

A short skit depicting the "Old Year and the New" was presented by Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs. J. E. Coen, and Mrs. J. B. Coen, jr. after the program, Mrs. J. B. Coen dismissed the group.

Those present were: Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs. Charles Clements, Mrs. J. W. Mercer, Mrs. C. R. Wingfield, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Frank Costine, and Mrs. J. B. Coen, jr.

Mrs. Crabtree Is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. C. E. Crabtree was hostess to a number of friends Saturday evening with a bridge party in the Palm Room of the Jacaranda Hotel Lovely bowls of gladiolas formed an attractive background for the games.

After several progressions, the scores were tallied and Mrs. Julia Clements held high score for the women and John Shanks held high for the men.

Late in the evening, fancy sandwiches, punch and cookies, were served to the following guests: Mrs. Julia Clements, Mrs. H. C. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. John Shanks, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Millie Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Emery, Irving Ford, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. Ruby Bass, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Paul Rumpan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. Nan Rouse, Miss Frances Hires, Mrs. Edward Seagraves, Mrs. R. T. Seagraves, and Miss Ruth Clowe.

Activities Of The Winter Guest Club

On Tuesday evening about 150 members of the Winter Guest Club enjoyed an entertainment, "The Family Album" under the management of the entertainment committee. This committee is composed of Mrs. G. F. Symonds, chairman, Mrs. John Raab and Mrs. J. L. Becker. As a closing number Mrs. Symonds sang, by request, "The Mocking Bird."

On Wednesday 50 or more of the members attended the Central District Shuffleboard Association tournament held on the courts of the Lake Wales Tourist Club. The next meeting of the association will be held at St. Cloud, the date to be announced later.

At the Lake Wales meeting of the district association officers, Major J. W. Zimmerman, president of the Avon Park Winter Guest Club, was elected second vice president of the association.

Four Hostesses To Circle Two

Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. John D. Rabb, Mrs. A. C. Wester, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson were co-hostesses on Tuesday to the members and guests of Circle Two of The Woman's Society of Christian Service at their monthly luncheon meeting, at the home of Mrs. Rawlings.

After a delicious luncheon, Mrs. A. T. Johnson, leader of the group, gave the lesson from the study book, "The One God and the Relation to Him." Mrs. Charles Harris dismissed the group with prayer.

Those present were: Mrs. John Taylor of Sebring, Mrs. James Aitchison, Mrs. William Van Patten, Mrs. J. C. Albertson, Mrs. E. D. Hammond, Mrs. Lena Blumenthal, Mrs. Hayes Maxwell, Mrs. Charles Harris, Miss Furlow Anderson, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Kopta, Mrs. Charles Pardee, Mrs. Kirkwood, and the hostesses, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wester, Mrs. Rabb, and Mrs. Rawlings.

Donald Todd, who is attending Brewster Vocational School in Tampa, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, last weekend.

Miss Francis Hargrave of Bartow was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Virginia Cloud several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons and daughter, Gwendolyn, of Orlando were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Stuckey Sunday. Mrs. Simmons is Mrs. Stuckey's sister.

Miss Luzelle Carter of Tallahassee was the guest last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. George Haynie and Mrs. Tennie Haynie. Miss Carter is a former resident of Avon Park.

Mrs. McKnight Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. George Scott McKnight was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Afternoon Contract Club at her home. The party rooms were attractively decorated with nasturtiums and roses.

During a short business meeting of the club, it was decided to hold a luncheon meeting at Pine Crest Lakes Wednesday for the club members.

After a delicious dessert, cookies and coffee were served the members enjoyed several progressions of bridge. Those present were: Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. George Vickery, Mrs. Charles Kempton, Mrs. Wm. Hauptmann, Mrs. Ola L. Head Mrs. Georgia Voorhees, Mrs. Geo. Symonds, Mrs. S. V. Hunnings, Mrs. Lulu Bass, and the hostess, Mrs. McKnight.

Captain and Mrs. Andrew Kirston of New York City spent several days at the Jacaranda Hotel this week.

Miss Jennie Gribble and her house guests, Miss Sarah Hunter of Charlotte, N. C. and Mrs. Wriston Lee of Monroe, N. C., spent Thursday in Lake Wales at the Singing Tower.

Mrs. Wriston Lee of Monroe, N. C., and Miss Sarah Hunter of Charlotte, N. C. arrived this week for a visit with Miss Jennie Gribble and E. E. Gribble. Miss Hunter is Miss Gribble's niece.

Mrs. W. F. Maher and daughter Deborah Sue have left for their home in New York after spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Maher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, and family.

New York Fair Exhibits To Be At Orange Festival

DeLand, Jan. 23 — Several exhibits from the New York World's Fair will be shown at the Orange Festival at Winter Haven, Jan. 27 to Feb. 1, according to Earl W. Brown, manager of Florida National Exhibits.

The display will consist principally of agricultural and industrial exhibits. One diorama will show a strawberry field under cultivation, typifying Florida's annual three million dollar strawberry crop; another will show a scene in a phosphate mine, depicting the different steps in the production of phosphate, of which Florida produces more than 90 percent of the total U. S. production.

An animated figure of a drum majorette will pirouette on a pyramid of oranges while photo murals of the citrus industry will form a background for the exhibit.

A preview of coming Florida exhibits in the north will be shown, among them an Atlantic City exhibit to open at Easter on the Boardwalk and a trailer caravanside which will tour midwestern fairs and expositions this summer.

Lions Entertained

Avon Park Lions were entertained by Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck at their regular meeting Monday night. In her very capable manner she kept the Lions roaring and laughing throughout the evening's program.

Thorne Lane is the editor and manager of a new Florida weekly newspaper at Pensacola. It is called "The Pensacola Standard" and will be published every Friday. Vol. 1 was issued Jan. 17.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGIL ANTON STASER, DECEASED

CITATION

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO EZRA GILMORE STASER AND TO ALL OTHER PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in said Court praying for an order authorizing the sale of the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 10 Block J, Section 22, Township 35 South, Range 28 East, Highlands County, Florida, in DeSoto Citrus

the said sale being necessary for the payment of debts of said estate, and you are hereby required to file your written objections thereto within 10 days after the first publication hereof. Should you fail therein, Decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, this 20th day of January, A. D., 1941.

Thos. A. McNicholas
County Judge.

First publication on January 24th, 1941.
Jan. 24 - 31 Feb. 7 - 14

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR FOR FINAL DISCHARGE
In Court of County Judge, Highlands County, State of Florida
In re Estate of
OLIVE S. ARMSTRONG,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 1st day of February A. D. 1941, I shall apply to the Honorable Thos. A. McNicholas, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Executrix of the estate of Olive S. Armstrong, deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated November 29 A. D. 1940
OLA L. HEAD
As Executrix

Jan. 10-17-24-31

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DR. CLIFFORD MANLEY
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Kills Roaches, Ants, Fleas, Rats and Mice —
Harmless to Humans & Pets
35¢ at Leading Drug Stores

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Are You Ready?
Winter and tourists are coming. Are your rooms and apts. freshly painted and desirable; how about the roofing, plumbing and wiring? We have the largest stock in Central Florida of well seasoned lumber, doors, windows, paints, roofing and other building materials.
"It Will Never Be Cheaper!"
3½% 2-Yr. New Residence Money.
4½% 10-15 Yrs. Refinancing Money.
5% 3 Yrs. Remodeling Money.
6% 5 Yrs. Budget Plan Money.
(On existing residence and business property.)
WE CHARGE NO BROKERAGE. WE HANDLE THE RED TAPE.
Let your rent pay the E-Z way. Free Estimates.
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What to do about "FLU"!
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
A natural "aikalizer"
If you even think you've got "flu"—call your doctor. But don't wait until you do feel headachey and sneezy. Start now to build resistance against this swift disease. One way to do that is to eat plenty of Florida grapefruit every day. It's loaded with the very vitamins and minerals that are most needed to fight "flu." You be smart—and fight flu before it hits.
Juiced or halved, fresh Florida grapefruit will help build up your resistance to this prevalent disease! FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLORIDA.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. In what country is the stone a unit of weight?
2. How many Presidents of the United States have been elected by the house of representatives?
3. Friday is named after what goddess?
4. How long is the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river?
5. Who was the first to hit upon the theory that the earth moves around the sun?
6. Are any state universities non-coeducational?
7. How many battles of the Civil war were fought off the coast of France?

The Answers

1. Great Britain. The legal English stone is 14 pounds.
2. Two (Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams).
3. The Norse goddess **Frigg**, wife of Odin and goddess of the sky.
4. It is 280 miles long.
5. Aristarchus.
6. The University of Florida is the only non-coeducational state university in the United States.
7. One. (When the Kearsarge sank the Confederate cruiser Alabama on July 16, 1864, off Cherbourg.)

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EXTRA FLAVOR
AND—
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL
THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unestablished mining claim, returns North to teach Indian school. Aboard ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Ericson and is rescued by Sidney Lander, young mining engineer. Lander, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Coburn's claim, is engaged to Trumbull's daughter.

Lander breaks with Trumbull. But the engagement to Barbara Trumbull stays.

INSTALLMENT VI

But I refused to stay put. There was too much to be done. I didn't want to seem a slacker when everybody was so busy. And in looking after the others I could pretty well forget the pain of my own flame-blistered face.

Where the rambling old schoolhouse had been was a stretch of smoldering ashes with the skeleton-like iron bed frames and a stove or two standing there as melancholy as tombstones. And everything I owned lay consumed in those ashes. All I had left were the few scorched clothes that hung about my tired bones.

But I hadn't time to feel sorry for myself. A special train, I was told, was already on its way from Anchorage, to pick up our homeless school waifs and carry them on to the Indian orphanage at Fairbanks. From the pile of emergency clothing Katie commandeered for me an oversized pair of corduroy trousers, a patched plaid Mackinaw, and a caribou parka that had seen better days. To these Doctor Ruddock (who'd given up his little wooden-fronted office as sleeping-quarters for Katie and me) added socks and pacs and an old bearskin cap that made me look like a lady-huzzar in a bussy.

"What are we going to do?" I asked the ever-hurrying Doctor Ruddock when he dropped in, next day, to anoint my scorched epidermis with ambersine.

"Tokluta's off the map," he proclaimed. "Katie will stay on here, probably until the breakup, to look after the old folks."

"Then where do I fit in?" I questioned with a sudden feeling of homelessness.

"You fit in very neatly," he said as he listened to my heart action. "I'd the Commissioner on the wire this morning and he agrees with me that this country owes you a berth. So you get the school job at Matanuska."

It took some time for this to sink in.

"When?" I asked.

"As soon as you get sense enough to take care of yourself," he said with a barricading sort of cuteness. "I told you to rest up, after your fire shock, and you didn't do it. So roll up in that bunk and stay there until you get a release from me."

He stopped in the doorway, with his dog-eared old medicine case in his hand, as I none too willingly shook out the blankets of my floor bunk.

"And there's a long-legged engineer waiting outside to see you," he added as he watched me dutifully crawl into my bunk. "But ten minutes is his limit, remember."

I had my second shock to digest. For the waiting visitor was Sidney Lander.

He stood very tall in that small office-surgery. And my appearance must have startled him a little, since he stared down at me, for a full half-minute, without speaking.

"Are you all right?" he finally asked. I had to laugh a little at his solemnity.

"Just a little scorched around the edges," I said with an effort at levity. But my heart was beating a trifle faster than it should have been.

"I flew over, as soon as I heard," he rather clumsily explained. He looked out the window and then back at me. "That was good work, saving those children."

"But I lost my eyebrows," I reminded him.

Lander walked to the window and back.

"We've at least saved those citizenship papers," he announced. I've shown them to John Trumbull," he explained, "and Trumbull claims they're not backed up by the records. That led to an argument that ended in a split-up. The Chakitana Development Company has lost its field engineer."

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

His laugh was curt.

"I was tying up with the Happy Day outfit," he explained. "But Trumbull's just trumped my ace by buying up the Happy Day."

"Does that mean you're going outside?" I asked, trying to make the question a casual one.

"Not on your life," was his prompt reply. "We've got to wait until the records show who's right in this."

"But that's my problem," I objected.

"I happen to have made it mine," he retorted with an unexpected light of battle in his eyes.

CHAPTER VII

I began to understand the meaning of what they call "the deep cold" before I set out for Matanuska. For the snows of midwinter soon buried the ruins of our lost school. The storms along Alaska's one stretch of railway also brought slides and broken snowsheds enough to block the line and keep trains from moving for over a week.

That cloud had the silver lining of giving me a chance to make over my nondescript wardrobe, to which big-hearted Katie added a sweater of Scotch wool and a pair of wolf-skin gauntlets, a trifle over-sized. She was, I think, genuinely sorry to see me go.

So when traffic moved again and I mounted my day coach I found it crowded to the doors with leather-faced old sourdoughs and cud-chewing trappers and Mackinaw-clad loggers, along with a homesteader's wife who carried an undersized pig in a slatted crate.

I wasn't sorry when the conductor, pushing his way through that overcrowded day coach, blinked down at my still heat-blistered face and said: "Next stop Matanuska, lady."

"Could you tell me," I asked one of the men at the station, "where I'd find Mr. Bryson, Mr. Sam Bryson?"

His face, when he peered up at me, impressed me as both sour and sardonic.

"I'm Sam Bryson," he said.

The school superintendent for this district?" I persisted.

"I be," he retorted, plainly resenting my incredulous stare. "And ain't it fit and proper, seein' I happen to own that doggoned schoolhouse over there?"

I meekly acknowledged that it was. And with equal meekness I

"Next stop Matanuska, lady."

told him that I was the new teacher sent on from Tokluta.

"But you wasn't to turn up here till Easter," he said testily. "We didn't get nothin' ready for you."

I showed him the Territorial Commissioner's letter, which he held close to his seamed old face, his lips moving as he labored through the unsdipputable message therein contained.

"Well, you should've got off at Wasilla," he complained, "where you could've found lodgin' until things was ready."

"But I'm here," I said with a smile that was entirely forced. And as he pushed back his wolfskin cap and stood scratching an attenuated forelock I quietly inquired: "Just where is my school?"

He studied me with a lack-luster eye.

"You ain't got no school," he proclaimed.

"But I was sent here to teach," I contended, trying to keep my temper.

"Sure you was sent here to teach," acknowledged the old-timer. "But it ain't our fault we wasn't rigged out with a noo schoolhouse this winter. Gover'ment's so danged busy with a heap o' highfalutin' plans for this valley it ain't got time to look after our needs. Spends a half-million on that noo Injin school at Juneau and lets us hillbillies scramble for our book-larnin' as best we can!"

"Then what am I to do?" I asked, feeling more interested in my own immediate future than in the mistakes of governmental expenditure.

"I guess you'll just have to siwash it," he said, "the same as us old-timers did when we hit this valley."

"Just how will I siwash it?" I demanded.

"By froggin' through as best you can, the same as our circuit-ridin' sky-pilot does, without a meetin'-place. We was figgerin' on you circulatin' round the valley homesteads and laddin' out the book-larnin' where it was most needed. Instead o' them comin' to you, you'll have to go to them."

"Why can't that old schoolhouse be used?"

"She needs a noo roof and noo floor sills," was the listless answer. "And I'm danged if I'm goin' to dig down for 'em."

"Are you trying to tell me," I quavered, "that I'll have to go from farm to farm, like a mail carrier, and give my lessons in a kitchen?"

"You've guessed it," he wearily acceded. "Only you'll be plumb lucky to be stretchin' your legs out in a warm kitchen. I've got a girl over home right now, rarin' to git polished up a spell on her readin' and writin'. And if you ain't willin' to do your teachin' on the wing that-away, until this valley gits a real schoolhouse rastled together, I guess, lady, you're mushin' up the wrong trail."

There was no mistaking the finality of that statement.

"But where am I to live?" I asked as I stared at the snow that stood so white between the gloomy green of the spruceslands.

"We was figgerin'," he explained, "on settin' you up in the old Jansen shack. That's just over the hill there behind that tangle o' spruce. But you'd sure have some tidyin' up to do afore you got set there." He looked with a frown of disapproval at my sprawl of luggage. "Bout the best thing for you to do, lady, is to leg it over to the Eckstrom farm and see if they'd take you in for a day or two."

I had, however, no desire to go wandering about that snowy world asking strangers to take me in. I wanted my own roof over my head. And I so informed the morose Mr. Bryson.

Just then I became conscious of a strange figure making its way down the opposing hillside.

It was a man carrying the carcass of a deer, a ragged and shambling man with a rifle and a tined head above his stooping shoulders. It was Sock-Eye Schlupp.

"I'll be hornswizzled if it ain't Klondike Coburn's gal," he said. "What're you doin' back in these parts?"

I told him why I was there.

"Where you goin' to bunk?" he demanded.

"They tell me I'm to live in the Jansen shack," I explained.

"They're plumb locoed," said Sock-Eye. "You sure can't den up in that pigsty."

"I'm north born," I reminded him.

"Mebbe you are," he retorted. "But this is a plumb lonesome valley for a chalk-wrangler t' take root in. I reckon you'd better come along t' my wickyup until things is ready for you."

That, I told him, would be out of the question.

"I s'pose you know young Lander's swingin' in with me?" he said with the air of an angler adjusting a gaudier fly.

That, I knew, made it more than ever impossible. "And if that Jansen shack's not ready, I'll have to make it ready."

"Quite a fighter, ain't you?" he observed.

After a moment's silence, he added: "I'll give you a hand over t' that lordly abode o' yours."

He left me standing there, to return, a few minutes later, with a hand sleigh borrowed from the station agent. On this, with altogether unexpected dispatch, he piled my belongings. Over them he draped the deer carcass, thonging the load together with a strand of buckskin.

"Let's mush," he said.

I took a hand at the towing line, and, side by side, we made our way along the trodden snow, as crisp as charcoal under our feet. The valley seemed strangely silent. But I felt less alone in the world with that morose old figure beside me.

"Why is Lander swinging in with you?" I asked.

"Seein' this valley ain't bristlin' with hotels," answered Sock-Eye, "he deemed my wickyup good enough for a college dood until they could build him up-to-date livin' quarters at the Happy Day."

"But I thought outsiders bought up the Happy Day," I ventured.

Sock-Eye stopped to gnaw a corner from his chewing plug.

"They sure did," he admitted. "And left young Lander out on the limb. But, as far as I kin make out, that hombre ain't no squealer. And I reckon Big John Trumbull'll find him as full o' fight as a bunch o' matin' copperheads."

We went on until we came to a solitary small figure standing knee-deep in the roadside snow. It proved to be a Swede boy in an incredibly ragged Mackinaw, with a blue woolen scarf wrapped around his waist as high as his armpits. His eyes, I noticed as Sock-Eye asked him about a short cut to the Jansen shack, were even bluer than his encircling sash.

"But ol' Yansen ban dead," he announced. "He ban dead of the flu over three months ago."

"Which same makes room for you, little cheechalko," snorted my grim-eyed trail breaker.

But I stopped to ask the sash-wrapped youth his name. I liked the feeling of warmth he carried under that cocoon of wool and rags.

"Ah ban Olie Eckstrom," he said with the friendliest of smiles.

It wasn't until we came to the edge of a clearing that Sock-Eye stopped for breath.

"There be your wickyup," said Sock-Eye, with a wave of his mittened hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 January 26

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CHRIST'S CONCERN FOR THE LOST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10.

Lost! What fear and disquietude grips our hearts when we hear that word! A little boy strays away into the forest, and the whole countryside gives up its work to go and seek him. An airship fails to reach its destination, and hundreds of ships go to seek after it, while an entire nation waits in suspense. A ship is lost at sea, and the whole world grieves.

But listen! It is only when applied to the spiritual life that the word "lost" finds its real depth of meaning. To be "without God in the world" (Eph. 2:12) and without hope—that is really to be lost. Yet parents who would not rest a moment while their child was physically lost go on without concern over his spiritual condition.

Our Lord had no such unconcern. He was deeply moved over the lost condition of men; He came "to seek and to save that which was lost." The two parables of our lesson teach us three truths.

I. Lost and Lamented (vv. 1-4, 8).

The publicans and sinners recognized their need of a Saviour and He, knowing their lost condition, received them, much to the disgust of the Pharisees and scribes who felt no need to be saved. They have their descendants in our churches today.

The good shepherd cannot rest while one of the sheep is lost. Though "there were ninety and nine that safely lay in the shelter of the fold," he sought the lost one. His great heart-stricken heart compelled him to go out into the night to find him.

One wonders how we who profess to follow Christ, the Good Shepherd, can be so complacent about the lost. What if we do have the ninety and nine in church—where is the lost one? Even if we do have a large Sunday School class—where are the boys and girls who are lost? Do we really grieve over them? If so, we will go and seek them. We who would quickly join the woman in seeking for her coin—will we join the Saviour in seeking the lost?

II. Sought by Sacrifice (vv. 4, 8).

The woman laid aside her usual duties and the pleasures of life to seek her coin. The shepherd left the warmth, the comfort, and the rest which he had earned to go out into the wilderness to seek his sheep.

"But none of the ransomed ever knew
How deep were the waters crossed;
Nor how dark was the night that
the Lord passed through
Ere He found His sheep that was
lost."

Soul-winning calls for sacrifice. If the love of Christ constrains us, we will do it gladly, but if the self-seeking, comfort-loving spirit of this age controls our lives, we will always find some excuse (not a reason, but an excuse).

III. Restored With Rejoicing (vv. 5-7, 9, 10).

The lost coin back in the owner's hand brought joy to her and her neighbors. The shepherd calls in friends and neighbors to rejoice over the restored sheep. How intensely real these parables, but how altogether appropriate.

The great truth, however, is found in verses 7 and 10, where we learn that the repentance of one sinner sets even the bells of heaven ringing as the angels of God rejoice.

How long is it, my Christian friend, since you caused such joy by permitting yourself to be used of God in winning a soul? Yes, I know that it is God who seeks, but He uses human beings as His messengers, as His seekers. That is our first business after we ourselves have been saved.

Our lesson will not be complete unless we consider the rest of the chapter—the parable of the prodigal son. In its main points it is like the other two parables, but there is this vital difference—the shepherd sought his sheep, the woman searched for her coin—the father did not seek the son; the son sought the father.

Some prodigal, far from the house of his heavenly Father, may read these lines and say, "I wish someone would seek me out and bring me to God." But, my friend, you need not wait for anyone. Do as the prodigal did—"arise and go" to God. He is waiting for you; His love has never failed; He wants you to come now. Make His heart rejoice, and set the choirs of heaven singing, by coming to Him by faith—just now.

As Ye Go, Preach

And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give.—Matthew X, 7-8.

After Inchel

WNU Service

NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER

The Wireless: There's no type in the composing rooms that can pack the sting FDR gets into his radio delivery. Frustance this excerpt from his message to Congress: "We must especially beware of that small group of selfish men who would clip the wings of the American eagle to feather their own nests" . . . Ellin Mackay Berlin was ladylike in her comments about Mrs. Chas. Lindbergh. She called her "a sensitive and gentle woman, bewildered and frightened by skillful German propaganda" . . . The Film Critics' broadcast made us uncomfortable. They praised, honored and gave excerpts from their prize picture, "Grapes of Wrath"—a dramatic tale of starving Americans—while the broadcast emanated from the lush, silky Wainbow Woorn! . . . Town Meeting of the Air was a bore when the often-good Verne Marshall was flopping. Dean Acheson was merely wonderful.

The Front Pages: The Washington papers showed a photo of Rush Holt taking down his Senator's shingle after being defeated for re-election. The photo should go in the schoolrooms, like Washington crossing the Delaware, to illustrate an historical cause for rejoicing . . . A licking does things to the imagination of Fascist editors. The defenders of Bardia are cheered for the "undying glory of delaying the enemy," while the Britons had to take what satisfaction they could get out of winning the battle . . . Dale Harrison, once an AP columnist, will contribute paragraphs to Newsweek . . . John T. McManus offers a good way to keep score on how well the Ratzis are doing in South America. Where "The Great Dictator" finds it tough to get bookings, you can find the busy Berliners.

The Story Tellers: The mag illustrations aren't a bad barometer of America's war sentiments. You begin to see the swastika in fiction illustrations. It wasn't long ago, either, that the Satevepost was appeasing enough to skip all mention of Germany in the serialization of "Escape." You didn't have to be bright to know where the cruelties took place. Of course, maybe the omissions were the authors' . . . Klaus Mann's first issue of Decision is out. S. Maugham, V. Sheean and R. Sherwood are on the editorial board . . . Hitler is caught smiling in a photo in Look. I wonder: He's got his hands around the throat of a helpless little girl . . . Margaret Case Harriman, who is putting Clare Boothe through the wringer for a gossip weekly, was a staff sister of her victim on the old Vanity Fair . . . La Boothe's career can't be very interesting. She's scheduled for only two articles!

Typewriter Ribbons: Olin Miller's: The Italians venied, vidied and vamoosed . . . P. Wilson's: A man may have no bad habits and have worse . . . Rob Wagner's: He has no more sense of direction than a string of firecrackers . . . Virginia Faulkner's: Her parents cut her off without a sentiment . . . Anon's: Dictatorship is always an aria—never an opera . . . G. Reynolds': A long thin line of red tape finally strangled France . . . I. Hoffman's: He had that derelicked look about him . . . Oscar Wilde's: I always like everything about my new friends and nothing about my old ones.

NOTES OF A REPORTER TO HIS EDITOR

Verne Marshall, who offered to take on all comers at Town Hall, had two bodyguards with him. Watch for invite to speak from Joe McNazi's mob . . . Eve Curie due shortly for another lecture tour . . . Wm. P. Lear of Dayton, whose plane was forced down near Jacksonville, is at St. Vincent's hosp there, minus eight teeth plus broken jaw . . . Bipsie Maxie's, in Miami, an overnight smash success. You can't even get into the gambling room. That crowded . . . Singapore Sadie's, backed by millionaires, paid off its publicity agent with a check that bounced . . . See page 85 Radio Guide photo of Hal Kemp, inspecting last recording he made: "Got a Date With an Angel"!

U. S. foreign air travel will be made parallel to the steamship pattern, according to Administration plans. Six great firms to place American aviation in every quarter of globe . . . Have the Washington boys check Luise Rainer's new heart, an attache at British Embassy.

The Windsors have definitely decided to visit New York City in Sept. After spending August on his Calgary ranch . . . His friend, yachtsman Axel Wenner-Gren, is bldg a huge harbor at Nassau large enough to dock world's biggest battleship. Also a landing field for planes. About 300 men working on both projects . . . While Biddle's been mentioned to succeed Jackson as Att'y-Gen'l (when Jackson moves up to Fed bench) I hear Fed Att'y Cahill of NY may get Jackson's AG job.

Bloomin' Parrot Was Passing Its Lesson On

Bert had spent hours trying to teach his parrot to say "Hello, Uncle," ready for the visit of his wealthy relative.

To no purpose. Uncle came—and went—and the parrot was dumb.

Bert seized the bird by the throat. "Say 'Hello, Uncle,' or I'll wring your bloomin' neck," he roared.

And when silence continued he twisted the bird's neck and threw it into the fowl pen.

Queer squawks drew him to the fowl pen next morning. On the ground were three dead hens. The parrot had a fourth by the neck, shaking him and shouting: "Say, 'Hello, Uncle,' or I'll wring your bloomin' neck."

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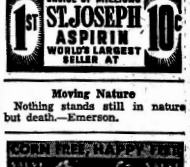
In Turmoil

In seasons of tumult and discord bad men have most power; mental and moral excellence require peace and quietness.—Tacitus.



Not Out Yet

Teacher—And where is the dot over the "i"?

Small Boy—Please, teacher, it's still in the pencil.

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* * *

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* * *

Candied cranberries are just as effective as candied cherries for garnishing winter foods.

* * *

Fruit gelatin mixtures gain in favor and nutritive value if fruit juices are substituted for the liquid called for in the recipe. Left-over canned fruit juices are as good as juice from fresh fruit.

* * *

Best time to clean the egg beater is immediately after using it—before the egg dries and makes washing difficult.

* * *

If your kitchen storage space is limited, make file-like shelves in a lower cupboard and use them for storing lids, pie and cake pans and other flat utensils. This will be a time-saver.

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Tramp—No, lady, what good is it?

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Men's plans should be regulated by the circumstances, not circumstances by the plans.—Livy.

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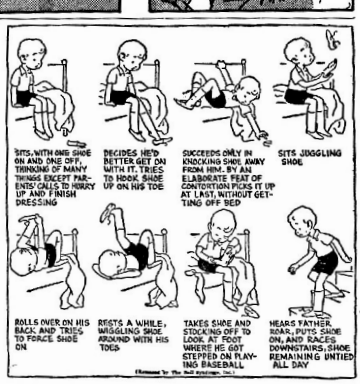

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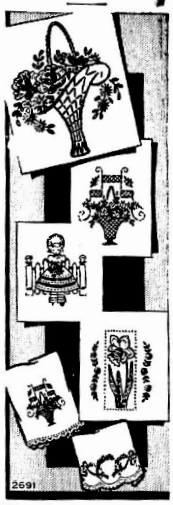

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GET YOUR'S NOW!

ORANGE FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

Several special features will highlight the 1941 Florida Orange Festival to be held at Winter Haven, Jan. 27 through Feb. 1. One of the big days will be Friday, Jan. 31, when Governor Spessard L. Holland along with several hundred citrus men of the state will be special guests. Miss Mary Margaret McBride, prominent woman columnist of the air, will broadcast one of her daily Florida Citrus Commission broadcasts from the festival grounds. Joe Hall, Tallahassee, president of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be one of the principal speakers. The top picture shows the festival entrance, while Governor Holland, Miss McBride and Hall are shown in the bottom panel, left to right.

AIR COLUMNIST SEEKING FIRST HAND PICTURES

Mary Margaret McBride To Tour Citrus Section Of State Next Week

Lakeland, Jan. 23 (Special)—Intent on getting a first-hand picture and added knowledge of the Florida citrus industry, Mary Margaret McBride, prominent columnist of the air, now broadcasting for the Florida Citrus Commission over a 39-station hookup of CBS, will visit the state next week, making a comprehensive tour of the citrus producing belt.

Arriving in Orlando late Saturday, Miss McBride will have a full seven-day schedule ahead. Her first inspection trip is scheduled for Orange county on Monday, when George I. Fullerton, New Smyrna Beach, president of Florida Citrus Growers, Inc., and other prominent growers, will take her on a tour of groves, topping off the trip with an appearance at the luncheon meeting of the Orlando Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Sally Parshall of Orlando, recently returned from a trip to New York as "Miss Florida Citrus" will welcome Miss McBride at the Jaycee luncheon and will talk on the broadcast of the affair over WDBO, during the noon hour.

The regular CBS broadcast of Mary Margaret McBride, heard daily by millions of women, will originate on Monday from the auditorium of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce. Irving Bachelier, well-known American author of "A Man For the Ages" and other works, will be her guest of the day on the radio program.

Her broadcast on Tuesday will be made from the ballroom of the Waldebilt hotel in Lake Wales, following a tour of the ridge citrus area and inspection of several packing houses. A visit to Bok tower will follow the broadcast, and from Lake Wales she will go to Frostproof as a guest of Major Edward T. Keenan, noted soil chemist, who will tell her something about the nutritional development of citrus. She will also inspect a Frostproof cannery.

On Wednesday she will attend the joint meeting of the Growers Administrative and Shippers Advisory Committees in Lakeland at 10:30 a. m., and from there will go to the west coast area to visit canneries and other processing plants. The Wednesday broadcast will originate in the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace hotel in Tampa. Following the broadcast she will talk before the Tampa Library Association.

Returning to Lakeland on Thursday, Miss McBride will attend a special meeting of the Florida Citru Commission, and will broadcast from the city auditorium at 3 p. m. Earlier in the day, she will visit Florida Southern college and participate in a special radio program over WLAK and WFLA. She will be entertained at a dinner on Thursday evening, at which Governor and Mrs. Holland, Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo, George Copeland, members of the Florida Citrus Commission and other industry leaders will be present.

The climaxing event of the week will be the special program arranged by Miss McBride at the Florida Orange Festival on Friday. The Winter Haven Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sent her the original invitation to come to Florida and to the Orange Festival, will have charge of the day's schedule.

She will inspect the festival as guest of the management of the citrus exposition, and will attend a luncheon at 12:30 p. m., when Governor Holland and other notables will be present. At 3 o'clock she will broadcast her program from the amphitheatre on the banks of Lake Silver. On Friday night she will be a special guest at the annual Orange Festival press breakfast.

Saturday morning the party will tour the Indian River citrus belt enroute to Miami, and on Sunday Miss McBride will return to New York, concluding a busy, but informative week for the nation's outstanding radio columnist.

Agricultural Council Held Annual Meet

(Continued From Page One)

could best fit into the Defense Program. This will require an adequate diet for all people.

John L. Bogle gave several interesting items on the County Fair which is to be held in Sebring from March 3rd through the 8th. It is the object of those in charge of the Fair to have community exhibits from all over the County in order to show what is raised throughout the County. He also stated that the minimum prize for a community booth is $20.00. this means that each community who has a booth will receive $20.00 and also stand a chance of winning an additional prize of $10.00. He stated that last year was the first year that there had been a live stock show at the County Fair, but that this year the live stock show would be still larger.

The Lake Istakpoga District was discussed by Mr. H. O. Sebring. Mr. Sebring stated that the best help that a person who does not own land in the Lake Istakpoga area could give would be to keep up an interest in the land. There are now three draglines going in the Lake Istakpoga area. A county road is being built from the north to the south end of the railroad spur. All of the lake front land is now being farmed. This should be looked on as a County-wide proposition as all of the County would benefit as it has so many resources.

County Agent Alimeyer stated that in about March or April his office would have an aerial survey map showing details of the SE¼ of the county.

Motion made by Mr. Lloyd Zorn and seconded by Mrs. Jessie Belle DeVane that we request the legislators who represent this district to make a State road of the County road which is being built on the east side of Lake Istokpoga at this time was unanimously carried. This will give us a good road completely around the lake and this is needed very much.

Napoleon's Greatest Defeat

Napoleon met his greatest defeat when he fought the battle of Waterloo.

MANY NOTABLES TO BE PRESENT AT O. FESTIVAL

Citrus Industry Will Be On Parade At Winter Haven All Next Week

Winter Haven, Jan. 23 (Special)—The Florida citrus industry will be on parade here next week when the Florida Orange Festival throws open its gates for a six-day show, starting Monday, Jan. 27, and running through Feb. 1.

Several features are planned for the week, all designed to attract more attention to Florida's greatest industry, the production and marketing of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines.

Cooperating with the festival and the Winter Haven Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Florida Citrus Commission has arranged to bring Mary Margaret McBride, famous woman columnist of the air now broadcasting for Florida citrus, to the state. The highlight of her week's tour will be the feature of Friday, when Governor Spessard L. Holland and other Florida personalities will be on hand.

Miss McBride will broadcast from the festival's amphitheatre on Lake Silver, her program going out over 39 stations of the CBS network. Governor Holland, here for the observance of Governor's Day, is expected to introduce the program, or to be interviewed by the radio personality on Florida citrus.

Friday will have several other features, including a mass meeting of members and directors of Florida Citrus Growers, Inc., to be held at the Grand theatre at 10 a. m., and an organization meeting of all express shippers and roadside dealers will convene at 10:30 a. m. at a local hotel.

The 1941 Florida Orange Festival will be one of the largest shows in the history of the exposition, according to Al Shaffer, general manager. "We have had several new pledges of cooperation this year, and I am sure that the Florida citrus industry will be proud of our show," Shaffer said.

The traditional "Education Day" will be observed on Monday, when school children from all over Polk county will converge on Winter Haven early in the day, with a parade opening the festival. Following this, the special days to be observed during the week are: Tuesday, "All Florida Day"; Wednesday, "Winter Visitors' Day;" Thursday, "Agriculture" and Nathan Mayo" day, and Saturday, "Jaycee" and "Army and Navy" Day.

The closing day Saturday will see members of the Junior Chambers of Commerce from all over Florida converging on the city for their annual mid-winter conference. Joe Hall of Tallahassee, president of the state organization, will be in charge of the conference details, while the Winter Haven Jaycees will be host to the meetings.

The Jaycee conference will be highlighted by a banquet on Saturday night when Governor Holland and several members of the state cabinet expect to be present. The business meetings of the conference will be on Sunday.

Citrus is Described As 'The Suicide Industry'

(Editor's Note: President John H. Sherman of Webber College, formerly marketing expert in Federal Government service, has spent four years observing the Florida citrus industry. In the article below and two others to follow he offers some criticism.)

By Dr. John H. Sherman,
President of Webber College

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 23—California oranges command a premium over the Florida product in nearby Atlanta. In Chicago, twice as far from California as from Fla., skilled retail dealers remove the wrappings or the best Florida oranges, put them in California boxes and sell them at an advanced price.

Why the premium? Those who thoughtlessly attribute it to the added cost of transportation from California overlook the fact that neither Atlantans nor Chicagoans are under necessity to buy California oranges. Branded Florida oranges are available at lower prices.

But, ask Chicagoans, what Florida oranges? Everybody knows what California oranges are. They are always exactly what the brand claims and the label says. But a Florida orange, if indeed it have a recognizable brand and label, may be bitter or sweet, light or heavy, pulpy or juicy, green or ripe.

Futhermore, experience of many consumers seems to have left them convinced that the chances of getting inferior oranges from Florida are so great that they prefer to pay a higher price for oranges which are reliable.

Nearly all people in the North and East have heard that Florida oranges properly ripened, graded, stored and shipped are the best, and believe it; but they find no adequate Florida determination that only such oranges shall be delivered to their order.

In similar fashion, California lemons have been brought to dominance in the principal markets, not by the necessity of better original quality of the best, but by Florida's surrender of that dominance rather than to see to it that her customers receive only what they have a right to expect.

Florida's indifference to the interests of her customers has been a Godsend to Texas grapefruit growers who, coming late into a market which was distinctively Florida's, have had dominant position and premium prices practically forced upon them by the unreliability of the product of a region in which the slogan seems to be, "Ship it six weeks before we would eat it ourselves."

Nor is it merely a case of trying to "beat the gun" at the very start of the season. Successive varieties are rushed off, green and bitter. Northern visitors uniformly express astonishment at the goodness of properly ripened Florida grapefruit in Florida. "Why these are as good as the pink Texas kind," they exclaim.

Premature picking and marketing of Florida grapefruit has become a habit which spreads to affect the juicing industry. Juice from green grapefruit is not as sweet, as palatable, or as digestible as is the juice of the ripened fruit. The cooking and sweetening with which some brands acquire a degree of palatability in green juice does not avail. The fundamental bitterness still is present. The dietetic inferiority remains. Brands of Texas juice are rapidly gaining favor.

A newcomer to Florida who watched the trucks pass, piled high with grapefruit so green that upon being smashed open no juice ran out, asked the raiser why it was done.

"I don't know," replied the grower. "Of course I wouldn't use the stuff yet myself, but it sells, and I'm making money."

One wonders for how long Florida's "suicide industry" can survive.

Florida State Fair Getting Ready For Opening On Feb. 4

Tampa, Jan. 23 (FNS)—Two weeks away from the formal opening on Tuesday, Feb. 4, Florida State Fair reports a complete sell out of every foot of exhibition space in the 24 mammoth fireproof buildings and the demand for grandstand seat reservations for Gasparilla day on Feb. 10 and other special occasions indicate capacity crowds.

Clattering hammers in every building mark the activities of scores of artisans who are preparing the elaborate county exhibitions, Fla. National Exhibits, honey show, cigar industry exposition and the countless other displays that make up the nation's fourth largest Fair. Entries have never been so great, General Manager P. T. Strieder reports in pointing to the hot competition that looms up for the $40,000 in cash premiums offered.

Never before in the 26 years of operation has preparatory work been so well advanced, Manager Strieder says. The huge new stage to accommodate Frank Wirth's great musical spectacle, "Salute to Freedom," has already been erected and is ready for the scenic settings. Electricians are placing the extensive lighting system which this year, besides the hundred thousand globes on stringers, will include Neon and fluorescent displays. A new section of the fair grounds in the northeast corner, never before used, is being prepared for the Chrysler Company's Company's New York World's Fair mechanical show. Huge tents will be used to house the mammoth display.

Workmen will begin the preparation of the race course this week with automatic leveling machines, making ready for the national championship automobile races that open the 11-day program on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

New riding devices to be introduced here by the Royal American Shows for the first time are now in the air and a full week in advance all of the tented theaters will be erected on the mile long midway.

Only unfavorable weather can interfere with plans to make the 1941 exposition the greatest in history with new attendance records every day, according to Manager Strieder

Hon. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, has been invited to address the Florida Waterways Congress at New Smyrna Beach, Saturday, Feb. 8, on the subject of national defense. Representatives of every waterway interest in the state will attend the Congress, and the first Fishermen's Memorial in America will be dedicated on Friday, Feb. 7th.

Pointing out that in 1939 the 36,000 member stores throughout the United States rendered valuable assistance to pole growers in South Florida, the agricultural committee of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce appealed last week to the National Association of Food Chain Stores, Washington, D. C, to cooperate again this year in maintaining a fair price level for the growers.