

Round About

Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

80,000 Acres For Use By Coop Cattle Ranch

Federal Dept. Acquires Large Tract Of Cut-Over Land Near Oklawaha

OKLAHOMA, July 24 (FNS)—80,000 acres of cut-over land just north of here have been acquired by the Farm Service Administration. It was announced last week, and will be developed as a cooperative cattle ranch.

Representing an investment of \$794,290 advanced to small farmers and stock growers crowded out by the development of large ranches during the last few years, the tract will provide homes and subsistence farming for 125 families, was announced by E. S. Morgan, regional director of the Farm Service Administration.

Morgan said the plan was an outgrowth of the FSA's "new emphasis on cooperative activities in all fields of southern agriculture" and that "for the first time, private operators will be enabled to enter the cattle business, which complete with cowboys, branders and stockmen has come in the last decade into extensive being in the hammocks of Florida."

Plans filed for the formation of a Dixie Cattleman's Association, incorporated as a private business, paying taxes and subject to the same laws as the large cattle corporations in neighboring counties.

Each family will have a subsistence farm averaging 30 acres on which to grow food and marketable products.

"By forming the Dixie Cattleman's Association, this Florida group will be able to adopt large scale measures, undertake the drainage of cattle raising operations, and meet competition from the large ranches whose purpose, and fencing of what was formerly open range country has squeezed out thousands of small operators," the regional director explained.

Located in the heart of Florida's cattle country, the project is expected by the FSA to serve as a demonstration of how lands can be turned to more productive use and provide homes and jobs for landless farmers. Fifty registered bidders will be imported and there will be a beginning herd of 2,000 cows of heavy breed.

Total investment per family, including drainage, land improvement and equipment, was placed by the FSA at \$4,354. The venture is planned for repayment of the loan by the cooperative association paying 40 cents on the dollar, with payments to be deferred to help give the new enterprise a start, Morgan announced.

Holland Says "No" On Daylight Saving

TALLAHASSEE, July 24 (FNS)—Governor Spessard Holland declined to place Florida in the proposed daylight saving time as a national defense measure.

The governor pointed out that such action was being taken in some states as a power saving move but he said Florida power plants do not face such a problem and plants in this state are producing much under their capacity with thousands of jobs for either light or power.

In a letter to President Roosevelt Holland pointed out that daylight saving time in Florida would involve substantial losses to public and private power companies, transportation and other industries, and the need for it is not evidenced here at this time.

Skis and Ski Poles Now Made in Miami

MIAMI, July 24 (FNS)—Ski and ski poles for the United States army may be made in Miami, it was revealed this week.

Paul Fritz of the Fritz Boat Company told the Chamber of Commerce that the contract was available but that there were no firms in the Miami area presently willing to take the order. The Fritz Boat Company immediately contacted this impression and expect to secure orders shortly.

The higher we are placed, the more humbly we should walk.

Avon-Sebring Loses To Winter Haven; Shut Out Sunday

The Avon-Sebring club lost another game last night to the Winter Haven Gladiators with a crushed lineup, 3 to 0, after being shut out in a no-hitter at Bartow Sunday afternoon by Jake Hendrix, Indian hurler. Bartow batted Willie and Max Long for eight runs.

Last night at Freeman's field on wet grounds and in a very slow game, Red Gartrell, Haven pitcher, hit the local boys down with nine strikes and three scores while his teammates were pouncing on him. Hendrix, who is being paid \$250 a week for his services, including two trips by plane, Grand second, and six scores.

Avon-Sebring were handicapped by the loss of Bill Freeman at short, with Max Long for eight runs.

At night at Freeman's field on wet grounds and in a very slow game, Red Gartrell, Haven pitcher, hit the local boys down with nine strikes and three scores while his teammates were pouncing on him.

Dickie Long and Hal Rowe led the local boys down with nine strikes and three scores while his teammates were pouncing on him.

Prize money for the first place in the county is \$1,500.00, second \$1,000.00, and third \$500.00.

Clutching Walter Dull was forced from the game in the seventh inning when Mack Avon-Sebring pitcher, who came home and attempted to slide, striking Dull in the head.

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COUNTY FEE OFFICERS FILE THEIR REPORTS

Semi-Annual Reports Show County Business Is Approximately Normal

The semi-annual reports of four of the county fee officers were filed with the county commission at the regular meeting Tuesday showing the net income of the sheriff's office for the first six months of this year to be \$16,721.21; county judge, \$2,771.11; county auditor, \$1,535.50; and clerk of court, \$3,044.12.

Shirley E. Q. Long reported his gross fees at \$7,315.53 with expenses including salaries of deputies and other items amounting to \$4,552.02.

Judge T. A. McChesney reported gross fees of \$2,999.23 in fees and \$1,067.23 expenses.

H. T. Piety, clerk of court, collected \$2,999.23 in fees and \$1,067.23 expenses.

T. V. Conway, president of the Florida Botanical Garden and Arboretum, appeared before the board of the association in Miami.

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Roland Drott Back From Convention In Philadelphia

Roland D. Drott, exalted ruler of the Sebring lodge of the B. P. O. E., who has been attending the National Elks Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., returned Monday.

Judge McClelland of Atlanta, Ga., was elected Grand Exalted Ruler for the coming year. Next year the meeting will be held in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Drott stated that the National Elks convention held the limit to Defense Savings Bonds, which was \$50,000, the first day. They spent \$50,000 for scholarships, \$50,000 for aid to crippled children, and \$50,000 in the fight against tuberculosis. Plans are being made to do more in the coming year.

He stated that he especially wants the members of the local lodge to do all they can to help entertain the boys who will be in service at the army air base here.

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Special Aluminum Prices For Children At Park Theatre

An old aluminum pot, kettle, pan or what have you and five cents will admit any child under 12 years of age to the Park Theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, both matinee and night. Manager Bill O'Neill said yesterday after making the necessary arrangements.

This will close the old aluminum drive in Avon Park and all the pots, pans, kettles, etc. will go to swell even Park's total percentage for the metal being sought for defense purposes.

The picture program is a double feature. There is Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade" and "Affectionately Yours."

So the children can enjoy all the thrills of the jungle for a nickel and an old aluminum pot or pan.

This offer of the Park Theatre management is expected to have Avon Park kiddies around the highways, byways, alleys and lanes for any child under 12 years of age to the Park Theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, both matinee and night. Manager Bill O'Neill said yesterday after making the necessary arrangements.

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Camp Blanding Troops Ready For Maneuvers

Headquarters Battery To Move Out Monday; Local Boys Are Promoted.

By Sgt. W. A. SAILER

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., July 24—Headquarters Battery, 56th P. A. Brigade, a part of the 31st Division, has everything in readiness for the two months maneuver in Louisiana and will leave Camp Blanding early Monday morning for the maneuver area. This will be the biggest peace-time maneuver ever held and will attract 10,000 troops from all sections of the country. The 31st Division, with an approximate strength of 20,000 men, is the largest unit in the army. Camp Blanding, which involves close to 54,000 officers and soldiers, and aside from the 31st is made up by the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, who, as president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is the leader of

Assesses Women about 75,000 in career women in America, insists on equal pay for women doing men's jobs, and she also assesses women with heavy responsibility for what lies ahead.

"Women must take leadership in leading on a new economic world order," says Dr. Maffett.

That might seem to be a lot of bother for the women, what with getting the children off to camp and this and that, but Dr. Maffett tells them sternly they must face it, "if we want women to have authority in the world of tomorrow." Her observations were presented at the biennial meeting of the above federation at Los Angeles.

The silver-haired, blue-eyed, pink-checked Dr. Maffett, in like many contenders for equality and authority for women, emphatically feminine. Pre-medicated or not, it's a good technique which the early-day suffragists knew and practiced diligently. She lives in Dallas, Texas, where she has long been a distinguished physician and surgeon, a member of the college of medicine of Baylor university, on the staff of the three largest hospitals in Dallas, and a director of the department of health education of Southern Methodist university.

Descendant of a family which went to Texas in 1854, Dr. Maffett took her academic and medical degrees at the University of Texas. She was elected president of the federation in 1938. She rallies women to intelligent social effort under the slogan "business women in a democracy."

She is a dynamo of energy, flying everywhere—she's an aviation fan—organizing and assisting for women and their work, and their readiness for a new economic and cultural showdown after the war. Women certainly do like to get things ship-shape. Perhaps they raise a trial workout, considering the general state of masculine untidiness and confusion now prevailing.

DR. ARTHUR UPHAM POPE, art connoisseur and leading world authority on Iranian art, heads the "Committee for National Out to Give War To Adolf Hitler's 'Secret' Weapon"

It has discovered and identified Hitler's "secret" weapon. As Dr. Pope explains it, the device is the precise scientific mastery of impeding scientific forces by which you can make man think and act as you want them to.

One of the last books of the late Jacques Futrelle, who went down on the Titanic, was "The Thinking Machine." It was about an old professor who discovered what Dr. Pope's committee thinks it has now learned. He finally dominated the world. The theme of the book was that any man who masters certain definite psychological formulas, and employs them diligently, will own and operate mankind.

That is exactly what the Germans have been doing, according to the committee, just now issuing a 155-page brochure describing its research and its findings.

The committee, which began work last July, includes many of the leading social scientists and psychologists of the United States. It delivers not only a detailed description of the German psychological and mass-pressure techniques, but it concludes that we have abundant knowledge and skills with which to meet it. But it will be no bit-part job of agitating. It will be a campaign of psychological warfare as carefully contrived as an air battle.

Mr. Pope, a native of Phoenix, R. I., was graduated from Brown university. He has long been a distinguished figure in the world of both art and philosophy—but always on John Ruskin's terms. "Fine art is that in which the hand, the heart and the hand go together."

We saw Dr. Pope occasionally when he was professor of philosophy at the University of California, and again at the Ford restaurant in Paris in 1925. Fired up with Persian art and headed toward Tehran, to sink many years and much brilliant scholarship in that area. After a round-trip to about 3000 B. C., he landed in London in 1930 with the noblest exhibition of Persian art ever assembled.

Last year, with his collection greatly augmented, he staged a memorable exhibition in New York, at the old Tuscan League club.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALL

(Continued from Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN it was decided that the new Garbo picture would get under way on Friday the thirteenth, the assistant director called the cast together to see if anybody's superstitions would get in the way. Melvyn Douglas said that Friday was a lucky day for him, and

the fact that it was the thirteenth would make it so much the better. Ruth Gordon, who gave up a number of summer stock engagements to take this one in pictures, declared that she deliberately walks under ladders, and loves black cats. Roland Young said that one of his chins protrudes, to be sure, but the evil spell of the thirteenth, he said nothing—just showed up.

Janet Blair used to be the featured vocalist with the late Hal Kemp's orchestra; now she has a Columbia contract and one of the top female roles in "Three Girls About Town." She'll play the young sister of Joan Blondell.

David Niven not only went back to England to serve his country, but he's been made a major. Bing Crosby had a letter from him in which he mentioned the promotion. He heads a squadron of defense troops which is stationed on the English coast opposite France. In his letter he said that no less than 20 invading Nazi bombing planes had been knocked down above his sector the previous night.

The March of Time's newest release, "New England's Eight Miles," shows how the six northeastern states are making themselves invulnerable. It is the first of a series of regional films, and will be followed by releases on the Midwest, Texas, and other sections of the country.

Penny Singleton, who's been "Blondie" on the screen and on the air for so long, is hard at work now in her first film musical. It's called "Gypsy Joe" temporarily, and "Gypsy Joe" plays opposite her. She's made a name for herself as a singer and dancer on the Broadway stage before she went to Hollywood, and her name "Blondie" comedies have made one for her in Hollywood.

The office of Heinrich Himmler, chief of Nazi SS men, is as authentic a reproduction in Warner Bros. "Underground" as following actual photographs could make it. Himmler does not permit photos of his office to be released; however, Kurt Schmidt, technical adviser on "Underground," made some when he was in favor of the SS head, and smuggled them out of the country when he escaped two years ago. The film shows Himmler's dreaded office for the first time.

Bob Hope, who soared to film popularity with the new "Happy Anniversary," will have another opportunity to warble an outstanding number, when he sings "You Can't Break Me Off" in "Louisiana Purchase," which Paramount will produce. Latest he's been content merely to be one of the featured men on the screen. His "Laugh In the Draft" is hilarious, though the script writers dug up some of the silliest lines in existence for it. Eddie Bracken hangs up a few laughs for himself in this one too.

With the exception of a few minor weekly cast additions, all the regular roles on the new "Happy Anniversary" radio series, the summer replacement for "Fibber McGee and Molly," have been assigned. It stars Hanson Sherman, and features the singing of Edna O'Dell and Billy Miller's orchestra. Nowadays people in radio have begun to take these summer replacement shows seriously. The "Blondie" program started as one three years ago—now it tops all CBS half-hour shows in popularity, according to the latest Crosley report.

ODDS AND ENDS—One Museum sound up work in "Wild Geese Calling" at 20th Century-Fox, get a release from radio when Edward G. Robinson's "Big Town" show left the air for the summer, and headed for Gene Barbra and a rest. . . . Ruth Hussey and Robert Young will be issued in "Warped Buckaroo," a comedy of a young married couple who are always just two jumps ahead of the sheriff. . . . Jane Frest has the feminine lead opposite Dennis O'Keefe in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," a comedy of a young man who is as it is a spin before long. . . . "The Shadow of the Thin Man."

Navy Recruits Get Thorough Training



America's "first line of defense," the navy, takes very seriously the business of training its men. In the above photo at right naval recruits at Great Lakes Naval Training station practice landing charges with steel bayonets. At left, simulating conditions on the superstructure of a battleship, these advance corps signal corps members go through paces clinging to a steel tower at the training station.

Look Again . . . You May Be Seeing Double



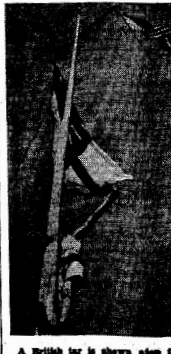
You'd better give this picture the twice over. It shows a few of the many twins which gathered in Chicago for the International Twin convention. Twice of all ages, from all sections of the country, were in attendance.

New Type Military X-Ray Unit



Latest type of military X-ray unit is demonstrated in New York before being shipped to Free French forces in West Africa. It provides for speedy X-ray diagnosis close to scene of battle. Operating on a self-contained battery the trailer unit provides for use even.

Twin Flags



A British ter is shown atop the flagpole which flies the colors of the royal navy and the Stars and Stripes over the Forward, Mass., CCC camp, where 500 British soldiers are training.

Carrying Air War to Germans



Ground-crew men of the British R.A.F. are shown loading some of their new super-bombs into the racks of a giant language bomber before the take-off for a raid on German-held territory in the continent. While the Nazis heated themselves with Russia in the East, Britain claimed air supremacy in the West.

Southward Ho!



Fabulous riches of the ancient Incas is the magnet drawing noted American Explorer, John R. Brink, southward. He and wife are shown leaving for Peru expedition.

Historical Highlights

By Elms Scott Watson

(Continued from Western Newspaper Union.)

A Modern Columbus FOR more than three and a half centuries communication between Europe and America was a matter of weeks. Then on a July day 75 years ago it became a matter of split seconds. The man who brought about that miracle was an American whom a famous British statesman called the "Columbus of modern times" who, by his cable, has moved the New World alongside the Old. For this man was Cyrus W. Field, "Father of the Atlantic Cable."

Born in Stockbridge, Mass., in 1819, Field went to New York at the age of 18 to work for the famous merchant, Alexander T. Stewart. By the time he was 21 he had his own business and was able to retire at the age of 24.

About the time one of his brothers suggested to him the project of building a telegraph line across the Atlantic and young Field immediately took the matter up with a group of New York business men who agreed to contribute \$25,000 and the enterprise was organized under the title of the New York, Newfoundland and London, Telegraph and Cable Company. Field was one of the committee men who went to Newfoundland.



CYRUS W. FIELD

land to get exclusive rights for 50 years to establish a telegraph line from the continent of America to Newfoundland.

The first efforts to lay the cable were unsuccessful. But Field's company persisted until finally in July, 1866, a British ship and an American ship, meeting in mid-Atlantic, spliced together two lengths of cable which they had on board and then started for opposite shores. On the same date, August 8, they arrived at their respective destinations. For the first time in history the two continents were linked together with a means of quick communication.

For the first time in history the two continents were linked together with a means of quick communication.

On September 1 a great celebration, attended by more than 150,000 persons, was held in New York city.

The Great Eastern laying the Atlantic cable.

In honor of Field. But their jubilation, in which the whole nation shared, was short-lived for within less than two months the cable ceased to function. As the threat of Civil war grew, Americans forgot the trans-Atlantic cable project.

Field tried to keep interest in it alive during the War Between the States. After the war was over the project was revived and the famous steamer, the Great Eastern, was chartered to lay a new cable twice as thick as the original thin, with double the breaking strain.

On July 25, 1866, the Great Eastern left Ireland for Newfoundland. On August 1, when 1,180 miles had been laid, the cable suddenly parted and sank in 3,000 fathoms of water. Numerous attempts were made to retrieve the cable but they were unsuccessful. But Field would not give up. The next year another attempt was made and on July 27, 1866, the Great Eastern steamed into Trinity Bay, Ireland, amid the ringing of bells and the booming of cannon, and landed the end of the cable which had been laying. For the first time the two continents were permanently linked together and the first link of communication has never been broken.

Field's persistence won him the admiration of the whole world. Congress unanimously voted to present him with a gold medal and the thanks of the nation, and the prime minister of England declared that only the fact that he was a citizen of another country prevented his receiving high honors from the British government. It was the famous English statesman, John Bright, who called him the "Columbus of modern times." In 1897 the Paris exposition gave him the Grand medal, at the highest price it could bestow.

Household Hints

Dipping fish in boiling water will aid scaling.

Model table salt will remove egg tannish from silver.

Small pieces of soap can be placed in a bag and used for washing clothing.

Because the kitchen is definitely the workroom of the home it should be provided with plenty of light and air.

Inspect the backs of pictures from time to time to make sure the wires and fastenings are secure and to repair any holes in the paper coverings that might let in dust.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSUMPTION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "MILK" IN THE DIET IS TO CONSUME THE CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS WITH A DELICIOUS CREAM, MILKSHAKE, ICE CREAM, AND MORE MILK OF WATER.

Feeling the Burden He who is of a calm and happy nature will hardly feel the pressure of age, but to him who is of an opposite disposition youth and age are equally a burden.—Plato.

As Men Are Born Some men were born for great things, some were born for small. But some—it is not recorded why they were born at all.—W. Carleton.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Meet and Tack Our meet with the esteem of honest men, and our lucky star that of the public.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Black & White Beef 40

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Nazis Claim 'Break Through' Attack Against Soviet Line Is on Schedule; Knox Denies Charge of 'Shooting War' As Debate Continues on U. S. Policy

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—When references are made to these columns, they are those of the author and not necessarily those of the newspaper.)
(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

ICELAND: And Bases

The occupation of Iceland by U. S. troops and sailors still was an issue of highest interest in Washington, and Secretary Knox found himself much in the center of investigation and debate, as well as the recipient of considerable approval, depending on what quarter one looked to.

A hitherto almost silent cabinet member, Postmaster General Walker, journeyed all the way to Butte, Mont., right into Senator Wheeler's ballroom to deliver a radio address sharply criticizing the stand of the noninterventionists, of which Wheeler was a foremost leader.

Walker declared that Wheeler and his associates among the isolationists were "talking Hitler's language."

Meanwhile Secretary Stimson was preparing to launch the congressional campaign in favor of the Reynolds bill to amend the selectivity provision restricting the service of the army to the Western hemisphere, and there were indications that the length of service change proposed also was going to meet a hard fight.

Some of the selective service officials themselves were being quoted as saying that they had been talking of the transfer period or draftees would be a "breach of faith."

Then came Wheeler's charge that the navy already had done some "shooting" on the high seas, and following the session of Secretary Knox before the naval affairs committee were published, but unacted, reports on both sides of the picture.

Some senators, it was said, told friends that it had been admitted that some naval vessels had "dropped depth charges," while others said that Secretary Knox and Admiral Stark had made a categorical denial of the whole matter.

Then Senator Stark stepped into the picture, saying that he had information from sources he considered well informed that the United States was already creating bases in Northern Ireland and Scotland.

There were denials and partial confirmation of this, one story purporting to reveal that some 800 workmen were being paid \$10 a week and subsistence by the British for working on some sort of a base in Northern Ireland.

This work, however, was not identified positively as the creation of an air, army or naval base.

The whole picture was further confused when British announced that instead of leaving Ireland now that Americans were on the ground, as the original plan had been, the British would stay.

This brought further repercussions in Washington, some holding that it would be a mistake to our ourselves if they were to go on island with British soldiers, as the Nazis, bombing the British, might still maintain at the same time.

NAZIS: Renew Drive

The resistance of the Russians to the new Nazi invasion continued to claim chief interest in the news, with the issue still considerably in doubt from a long time ago, though the Germans, having renewed their blitz technique after a considerable lull, were making important gains.

Competent observers still felt the last issue was whether the Nazis could stand the loss of their prize.

British Trophy

Washington, D. C.

The trophy with the spiked head-dress who gets the first look at America's new arrivals (it means Miss Liberty's head) before they are taken to the British island (New York harbor) has seen some strange sights lately.

Some of the anxious shiploads that pause at her doorstep hurrying westward have brought a tear, some a worried frown, some a hopeful smile.

There was one group of refugees, poor yet brave survivors of the huddled below decks. Miss Liberty could not see them. Had she been able to, she would have dipped her torch in welcome.

For the war has brought to America some of the finest bloodstains of horses and cattle from the battle-ridden fields and pastures of Europe.

Today, this nation holds no greater treasure, in the deep vaults where the gold bullion is stored, than is sheltered in her barns and stables, some of the great breeds of livestock, which have been all but wiped out in Europe, are preserved here.

"The United States now has the best reservoir of blooded livestock in the world," says the director of agriculture official to me the other day.

Two of the two segments of English soil which the Nazis have taken from the British—and the only two, so far-held some of the finest dairy stock of the world—the Jersey and Guernsey, in the English channel. When the British withdrew they gave the island a chance to get out—to go to England.

Some of the herdsmen preferred to stay with their lands. America has accepted them, but we cannot learn. We do know that many have been sold or because they could not be fed.

But just before that happened 100 head of the best Jersey breeding stock were sent over to the United States.

And before the bombs began to rain too thick on the British did what they had never done before—they exported to this country a number of prize-winning stock, some of the finest breeding stock which has never before been permitted to leave the islands, at very prices.

They are now being sold and delivered to wealthy American owners.

What happened to the great dairy herds of France and Belgium, whose strains are already well established in America, is not known. Many, it is reported, were slaughtered because of lack of fodder to feed them.

Many of the soldiers have been sent to the islands, and many of the soldiers have been sent to the islands, and many of the soldiers have been sent to the islands.

Most amusing incident, however, occurred at Olympia, Wash., where a hilling outfit, traveling past some penitents, cheered the models to the echo, and selected their favorite daytime and evening gowns; and in another camp the soldiers challenged the punished troops to a 15-mile competitive hike just to show that they could "take it" too.

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"Dear Miss: How lovely you are! Won't you write to this lonely soldier? Help the Nation's Defense!"

6-5-42 "Dear General Lee."

MURDER: Number One

The victim was a woman, member of the staff of an officers' club in the city of Hamilton.

Rewards totaling close to \$5,000 were offered. The island government asked the aid of the FBI. They wanted bloodhounds, its detectors, other scientific crime-tracking data and material.

The United States complied in a request, sending G-men there by plane to aid in the hunt for the slayer.

R.A.F.: And Planes

Practically most serious controversy in common over the R.A.F. occurred when, at the height of the heaviest bombing campaign against Germany, the British question was raised as to whether all was well with the plane supply.

The disagreement at Beaverbrook from the scene of plane production had been followed by severe criticism, and one critic declared that England had many warehouses full of crates American planes, unable because some of them had not been purchased as accessories.

The new chief of aircraft production, the "confeder" which had existed, had little that he could answer to accusations that American planes were being stored in warehouses.

From now on you may expect to hear—of it or not, it is as if—of a White House tip to Prime Minister Churchill—many British war planes were being sent to men. Will they or higher-ups try to close these voices?

1. It is not that the American aircraft are too much of the last war. 2. The United States army needs the new tank. 3. A lot of high army officers believe charity begins at home.

Washington Report

U. S. Is Now a Reservoir For European Livestock

Fine Breeds of Cattle and Horses Are Shipped Here to Protect Them From Results of War.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The nation with the spiked head-dress who gets the first look at America's new arrivals (it means Miss Liberty's head) before they are taken to the British island (New York harbor) has seen some strange sights lately.

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FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROSE B. WHITMAN

(By Rose B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Leaky Brick Veneer

QUESTION: During heavy rains water seeps through my brick veneer house at the joint between the sill and the top of the foundation. What kind of caulking compound can I use to close the leak?

Answer: That condition is fairly common with brick veneer houses. The water seeps through the bricks and the mortar joints and runs down into the space between the veneer and the sheathing, which is usually about an inch wide. As the sheathing is covered with waterproof paper, the water that collects in the bottom of the space can escape only through the joints along the sill. These joints can be closed with caulking compound, which should be forced in with a caulking gun. A better remedy is to drill a series of holes through the mortar joints in the lowest course of bricks, so that water can drain off to the outside. These holes can be made with a quarter-inch rod drill.

Maps on a Wall

Question: I have removed the paper from the walls of a small room and am going to cover them with maps. Should the walls be stenciled or painted in a regular wallpaper pattern?

Answer: Yes; size the walls and paper by the same method as wallpaper. Get the best grade of wallpaper paste that you can get. Rubbing the maps on the floor for pasting. In sticking them on, begin at the top edge and roll them down. If you find that a bubble of air has been caught, rub it with the roller of the kind mentioned in your question. If you are mounting photographs, if the bubbles will not roll out, puncture the paper with a needle; the air will bleed out. When the paper is pressed down, the hole will disappear.

House Colors

Question: The lower half of my house is imitation red brick, the upper half is painted dark brown. The roof is green shingles. In repainting, what color would you suggest for the shingles that will blend with the red lower half and the brown upper half?

Answer: My choice for the shingles would be either white, or white with a cast of cream or warm gray. You will probably have to use a first coat minimum paint to keep the brown stain from bleeding through.

For a suggestion, go around your neighborhood to notice the color of the houses that are painted, not forgetting the colors of trim, to see which combination you prefer.

Shedding Overhead Noise

Question: The kitchen of the upstairs apartment is directly over our bedroom, and we hear every sound. Can our ceiling be made sound-proof so that we can sleep?

Answer: It can be made entirely sound-proof, but the noise can be greatly cut down. Line your ceiling with sound-absorbing material. On top of it put 2 1/2 inches of wood to support a second layer of insulating material. This means that it will be under all the paint. Another method would be to put a framework of 1/4 by 4 under your present ceiling, and then insulating it, supporting a layer of insulating board. The framework can be supported on the side walls.

Economy in Construction

Question: We are thinking of building a six-room house, but do not know how to build it. It should be one story or two. Which would be cheaper to build and to heat?

Answer: In house construction it is considered that the price is least when the roof that covers the rooms is the same as the floor. This means that a two-story house should be less expensive than a house in which all the rooms are spread out on one floor. Another principle is that a square or rectangular house costs less to build than one with extensions or a more complicated outline. Also, the more compact the house, the less should be the heating cost.

Stiffness in a Bag

Question: A 9 by 12 foot rug, 10 years old, is in good condition except that it is limp. How can it be stiffened?

Answer: Turn it over, and apply a coat of linseed oil to the back. The oil should not be applied so thickly that it will soak through to the front.

Kerosene Stain

Question: A kerosene stove was tipped over on an Amstar rug and the oil made a large stain. What will take it out?

Answer: You can use clear gasoline. Take the rug outdoors, lay it where there is no vegetation to be harmed, and pour gasoline over the stain. Do not attempt to do this indoors because of the great fire hazard.

Loose Veneer

Question: Water that dripped on a stool raised the veneer top from one edge toward the center. How can this damage be repaired?

Answer: Using a knife with a long and thin blade, such as a table knife, work glue as deeply as possible under the veneer. Then press the veneer back into position and hold it there with heavy weights until the glue is dried. The glue is valuable, it would be better to have the repair made by a cabinet maker.

Crocheted Doilies in Lasting Loveliness



PATTERN 693

Let your handwork be an heirloom and it will if you choose these simple design doilies! They're easy to crochet and quite worked in fine cotton. The three sizes make luncheon and buffet sets.

Pattern 693 contains instructions for making doilies; illustrations of them and photograph of doily, machine made. For this pattern send your order to:

Seaside Crochetery Dept., 25 Elm Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. 693. Name, Address

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INOCULATION is made in the most modern and scientific laboratory of the world. It is the only one that is safe, effective and gives the best results.

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SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

Miss Eloise Holloway

Mrs. J. B. Francis Honors Mother

Mrs. H. G. Thompson of Montgomery, Ala., who is the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis, was honored on Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party given by Mrs. Francis.

An attractive arrangement of striae roses and merrill was used in decorating the party rooms.

Mrs. Francis presented Mrs. Thompson with a lovely bracelet, and she also presented her grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Stroger of Montgomery, a beautiful box of handkerchiefs. When the scores were tallied, Mrs. Sam Patterson held high score and was presented a bridge set. Mrs. Patterson was the floating prize for which she received a lovely flower pot. George Haynie was awarded four trays for winning the bingo prize.

A tempting chicken salad course, along with sandwiches, olive, potato chips, crackers and tea was served to the guests. Gum drops placed in a green container decorated each plate. Those playing were: Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Conlin DeBong, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Ed Scarborough, Mrs. W. H. Head, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. Mildred Dille, Mrs. J. B. Francis and the honoree, Mrs. H. G. Thompson.

Mrs. C. J. Stroger was a tea guest.

Family Reunion At Atkins Home

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Atkins. This was the first reunion of the family in five years, and an enjoyable time was spent by every member of the family.

The family enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner and a lovely time was spent taking pictures that afternoon of the various close friends.

Those enjoying the day were: Mrs. Doris Smith of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myrland of Tampa, Mrs. Glennie Buswell of Tampa, Mrs. Charlotte Atkins of Tampa, Mrs. J. S. Atkins of Arroyo, Mrs. Atkins of Everglades, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Atkins of this city, and the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Atkins.

Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Carl Myrland, Mrs. Glennie Buswell, and Mrs. Charlotte Atkins remained in Avon Park until Monday before returning to their respective homes.

Two Hostesses At Treasure Hunt

Miss Albert Garrett and Miss Dorothy Welch were joint hostesses Wednesday night at a treasure hunt given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch. Those present were: Mrs. W. H. Head, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. Mildred Dille, Mrs. J. B. Francis and the honoree, Mrs. H. G. Thompson.

Mrs. C. J. Stroger was a tea guest.

Bridge Club Met At Armstrong Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong charmingly entertained Thursday evening members of the Thursday evening Club at their home on Lake Lake. Scores were beautifully arranged in the party rooms.

After several progresses, at which there were three tables used by the members, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dille held high score; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, second; Mr. J. L. Wells, Mrs. Ruth Clow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worden, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong.

A tempting salad course and wine were served to the guests.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Carl Myrland, Mrs. Glennie Buswell, and Mrs. Charlotte Atkins remained in Avon Park until Monday before returning to their respective homes.

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Mrs. Evers Hostess To Young Folks

Mrs. D. O. Evers entertained Monday at noon at her home on Pioneer Lake for the young people of the Church of the Nazarene with a lovely luncheon. An attractive arrangement of garden flowers was used in decorating the tables.

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New 'Life Saver' for Premature Babies



FOUR ENGINEERS HELPED DEVELOP THIS PORTABLE INCUBATOR

Through the combined efforts of Ford Motor Company engineers and Henry Ford Hospital officials at Detroit, a new low-cost portable baby incubator has been developed after 12 years.

Small and easy to handle, this "pigmy" life-saving outfit is expected to bring about a sharp reduction in the high infant mortality rate in rural areas.

Physicians all over the nation are looking with interest on the new unit because—compared to bulky incubators usually available only in large hospitals—it is small enough to be transported quickly in any emergency to isolated rural districts.

The outfit (shown above) is hardly larger than a clothes basket and fits easily on an automobile seat. It works when plugged into an ordinary light socket and can be set upon a kitchen table.

At a life saver for premature babies, this compact unit has been remarkably successful in Michigan. Twenty of the tiny incubators are strategically located in communities not able to purchase the larger ones and in sections not served by hospitals. Results are attracting wide attention.

As soon as arrangements can be made with a hospital supply company, the units will be manufactured and marketed on a larger scale, a Ford official said. The price will be held as closely as possible to actual cost—approximately \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and Miss Willsa McGiboney will leave for Clearwater Beach Friday to spend several days.

Mrs. Lillian Gleason left Sunday for her home in Gainesville after visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Peoples for two weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Stafford, wife of Rev. J. D. Stafford who is conducting revival services at the Church of the Nazarene, returned to her home in Gainesville Monday.

J. G. Shaw of Winter Haven, Mrs. Nettie Holton and Miss Rebecca Holton attended the Polk county singing convention at Lakeland Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hayes of Adairville, Ga., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Hayes, and her aunt, Mrs. Charles Maxwell for the weekend.

Miss Barbara Ann Radcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Radcliffe, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schaeffer.

Miss Jewel Collins, Miss Patti Collins and Sammy Longbottom left Tuesday for Lakeland where they will attend the Baptist assembly the rest of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deleag and children visited Mrs. Deleag's mother, Mrs. M. M. Hayes, and her aunt, Mrs. Charles Maxwell for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cornell and infant son returned home to Orlando Wednesday. Mrs. L. E. Stewart and Mrs. T. E. Spurlock and small son, Bobby, left Lakeland where they spent the rest of the day.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Reeves arrived home Wednesday after a visit of several weeks in North Carolina where Dr. Reeves taught summer school. Dr. Reeves will leave next week for Live Oak to manage the annual tobacco market, and Mrs. Reeves will visit relatives in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and Miss Willsa McGiboney, and Mrs. Dolly Skipper have returned home from a visit with Mrs. McGiboney's sister, Mrs. R. C. Radcliffe of Lake Geneva. They were accompanied home by Bobby Radcliffe, who will visit relatives here in Avon Park.

Tampa Students Ask Street Name Change

TAMPA, July 24 (FNS)—The student body of the University of Tampa is asking the city to change the name of Lafayette Street in Tampa to University Avenue.

The move has been given approval by Mayor Chancy.

Hampton Dunn, President of the University of Tampa Alumni Association, said the mayor of Tampa is interested in the change and were supporting the movement started by R. F. Fordyce, president of the student body.

It is proposed that both Lafayette Street and Grand Central Avenue from 11th Street to Howard Avenue be renamed.

"SUPER CARS" MAY SOON CARRY CITRUS FRUITS

New Refrigerator Car Is Being Investigated; Holds Many More Boxes.

LAKELAND, July 22 (Special)—"Super-Cars," which have been the source of many rumors and tall tales in the citrus industry for years, may now be a reality. The citrus fruit men have come to the forefront again with the announcement of a new type refrigerator car in actual existence in San Gabriel Valley in California.

The carrier, which will accommodate 924 boxes, or twice the capacity of the ordinary 450-box refrigerator car, was especially designed and built to meet the constant pressure that has been coming from California fruit men to devise something that will effect a saving in freight rates.

Experiments have been made to increase the load of a citrus freight car but, according to J. H. Tidball, manager of the Interstate association, this is the car loaded in the San Gabriel Valley with a capacity of 90,000 pounds as against the old capacity of 45,000 pounds. Higher and longer in its build, it is indeed an innovation that brings interest from all fruit shippers.

Tests have been made in three instead of two, and is cooled by ice bunkers containing 13,500 pounds of ice as against 10,000 pounds in the old type car.

Although some of the California citrus men declare that this is the coming method of freighting citrus, others are of opinion which has been heard in Florida citrus circles about the use of the "super car."

This latter group, including the Florida citrus shippers, say that only a small number of such cars can be used and these only when shipped to markets where the fruit can be extremely in a short radius. Difficulty may be met in selling a double car in some markets, and also in filling part of its load in one place and part in another, it is pointed out.

However, in response to many requests from the industry, the Florida citrus commission has made studies in transportation and work with the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, has investigated the possibilities of using a heavily loaded car. Six hundred and thirty boxes of fruit were loaded into one car by piling them six high on a side. The results of these loadings were favorable, the fruit reaching the market in good condition, in refrigeration studies, J. R. Winston senior horticulturist at the bureau, made trials in half stage icing, using the top half of the bunkers. It was found that this form of icing resulted in lower temperatures for the top of the load, and not such extremely low temperatures for the bottom, as is usually the case.

Special Auto Tags To Cost Extra Buck

JACKSONVILLE, July 24 (Special)—The automobile owner who can't remember his tag number can get a sure-fire memory course cost \$1, and at the same time contribute to Florida's aid to dependent children fund.

Under provisions of Senate Bill No. 763, enacted by the last legislature, upon application of any person, firm or corporation, accompanied by the fee of \$1.00, in addition to all other costs and charges for the issuance of an automobile license plate, the tax collector of any county and the motor vehicle commissioner of the State of Florida are hereby authorized to issue an automobile license plate with any particular number selected by such applicant, when such number is available for such issuance.

Section 2 of the Act forbids the issuance of a selected number except upon the payment of \$1.

Are You Ready? Water and tourists are coming. Are your rooms and spots, freshly painted and desirable, how about the roofing, plumbing and wiring? We have the largest stock in Central Florida of dry wall seasoned lumber, doors, windows, radiators and other building materials.

"It Will Never Be Cheaper" 8 1/2% 7-Yr. Bondage Money. 4 1/2% 10-15 Yrs. Refinancing Money. 6% 3 Yrs. Remodeling Money. 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.

Townsend Sash, Door and Lumber Co. Phone 125 - Avon Park.

\$10.00 Reward

A reward of \$10.00 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of that person or persons who took the poinsettia plants from the Mall opposite the Post Office and the Bowling Alley.

THE CITY OF AVON PARK

M. E. Covington, Mayor

PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Prog. Week Beginning July 25

Friday-Saturday

HARPO - CHICO - GROUCHO

MARX BROS.

"THE BIG STORE"

"JUNGLE GIRL" No. 2

Comedy

10c and 15c All Day

MID - NITE SHOW

Boris Karloff

"THE AFF"

10c - 20c 11:30 P. M.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

GINGER BURGERS

GEORGE MURPHY

"TOM, DICK, AND HARRY"

Plus Latest

"MARCH OF TIME"

Comedy - "Stop, Look, Listen"

PRICES IN EFFECT

10c - 20c Matinee & Night

Thurs. Wed. and Thurs.

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Affectionately Yours"

MERLE OBERN - DENNIS MORGAN - BETTA FORTWORTH

Hit No. 2

FRANK CAVALL'S

"Jungle Cavalcade"

BARBARY DATE

10-15c Matinee and Night

MATINEE DAILY

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Any 6 or 8 Picture Kodak Film

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Rebekahs Met Monday Night

The Rebekahs held their bi-monthly business meeting Monday night at the Odd Fellows Hall. A general discussion constituted the program. Their next meeting will be held Monday night in August.

The following members attended: Mrs. Helen Mann, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Mrs. Howard Way, Miss Mildred Wray, and Mrs. Edie Hansen.

Wesleyan Service Guild Picnic

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church gathered at the Highland Lakes Pier Tuesday afternoon for a swimming party and picnic. The rain interfered with the swimming, and later a delicious picnic supper was served at the home of Mrs. T. H. Maxwell. The remainder of the evening was spent in enjoyable conversation among the guests.

Chadwick-Little

The records at the court house at Sebring reveal that Harry Allen Chadwick and Mene Frances Little were married by County Judge T. A. McNichols on July 12. They both gave their address as Avon Park.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ritter are proudly announcing the arrival of a little daughter, Patsey Lou, born Sunday morning. The little baby weighed six pounds and eight ounces and will be accompanied home by mother and baby are doing nicely.

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THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LEE MAY

INSTALLMENT 12

THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had been on a vast string of ranches in the West. King was killed by the powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe, Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of...

CHAPTER XVII

Shoshone Wilce, riding with Jody Gordon through the same hundred-mile snow which screened Bill Roper and Tex Long in their aid on the Little Dry, found himself the most bewildered and the most unhappy of men.

He could have refused to guide Jody Gordon to Bill Roper's rendezvous; he thought it improbable that Jody Gordon would have been able to locate the rendezvous alone. But whether she found it or merely got herself lost, Shoshone Wilce would have been answerable to Bill Roper for leaving her to attempt the ride alone.

The alternative he had chosen offered no greater prospect for a long and helpful life. Lew Gordon would go with a wounded silvertip at the disappearance of his daughter, and every King-Gordon cowboy in the country would be scouring the brakes after Shoshone's scalp.

Jody believed now that the split between Lew Gordon and Bill Roper was the basis of inconceivable disaster—not only in the matter of personal, but far-reaching in its import to the cow country. Together, these two very different characters could have beaten Thorpe, and consolidated the King-Gordon empire.

Separated, Lew Gordon and Bill Roper were mutually destructive; Lew Gordon was probably right that Bill Roper's savage attacks upon the Thorpe interests were the cause of Ben Thorpe's heavy reprisals upon King-Gordon. And even though Roper might bring down Thorpe in the end, which still seemed incredible, he could never profit by his victory, even if he lived. Unless Gordon and Roper could be reconciled, Roper would in the end become just one more outlaw who boy howls trails could have no meaning, and only one end.

Jody Gordon had one other motive in attempting the all but hopeless reconciliation. She believed her father's life to be in the sharpest danger. Bill Roper, even harder fighter than the old trail breaker who had trained him, would automatically take those suggestions that would safeguard her father's life, if once they could be brought to work together.

But the first move toward reconciliation must come from Bill Roper himself. If she could persuade Roper to stop, there was no possibility that she could also manage her father.

It was a foolish hope; but, as she saw it, of such vital importance that it could no longer be ignored. It was as if events had taken her along the whole history of the cow country, lay in her persuation of these two stubborn men. She rode doggedly now, with set face, brushing Shoshone to find the way.

They rode until after midnight, blind, as far as Jody knew, to the west wall of the snow. They threw down their bedrolls then in the shelter of stunted snow-covered trees, and Shoshone Wilce measured grain for the horses onto his own ponies.

They pushed on again early next morning, miles into the raw dawn, after coffee which Shoshone made in a frying pan. All day long they rode steadily on, Shoshone once in bread and bacon, and to bolster their horses with more grain.

The snow slowed them down to a bitter wind. Jody's knees stiffened with saddle creak and she continually had to nurse her fingers deep in her pockets to keep them from going numb. She had a strange sense of having taken an irrevocable step which she might find great regret to.

The fact that the snow had hidden the trail they had made, so that no one could follow to find her, gave her a feeling of being cut off from everything friendly she had ever known. She no longer knew where she was. She set her eyes straight ahead, too proud to ask Shoshone how far they had come, or how much farther they must go.

Just before dusk they climbed a rocky ridge which commanded the length of a shallow valley set brokenly with juniper and ragged cedar.

Shoshone motioned her to stop her horse. "Wait a minute."

Far down the valley Jody Gordon could see a faint light that blurred a rabbit-fur grey and brown of the brush and runty timber.

"That's smoke," Shoshone Wilce said at last. "This could be the place."

"So we really got here at last..." "Two hours more."

"The smoke—that means he's here."

the opposite of his sweetheart, Jody Gordon, and her father. Jody Thorpe out of Texas. Roper conducted a great raid upon the vast herds of Thorpe's Montana ranches. Until Jody had disappeared, but his men...

Now Shoshone Wilce reached out to catch her bride, and they stopped. She started to ask what was the matter, but checked herself. Wilce had become tensely watchful, and she saw that he was listening.

After a moment or two of utter silence, Wilce whispered "Wait a minute," and pushed his horse slowly forward into the dark. For a little while as he moved away from the darkness and was lost.

Growing impatient at last, and whether she found it or merely got herself lost, Shoshone Wilce would have been answerable to Bill Roper for leaving her to attempt the ride alone.

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LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.

Lesson for July 27

The Holy Spirit inspires new testament letters.

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Hot New

by Lynn Chambers

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Lesson for July 27

Mistake to Be Avoided

In Summer Care of Dogs

Lesson for July 27

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BIG TOP

Lesson for July 27

The Holy Spirit inspires new testament letters.

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA

Good Appetites

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Hey! Who's Got Holt of Who?

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Just One of Those Bad Days



POP—Firsthand . . . er, Foot, Evidence

By J. MILLAR WATT



The World At Its Worst



THE SPORTING THING



PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



match as well as a becoming bonnet which buttons in shape. It opens out flat for ironing.

Pattern No. 8970 is designed in unisex sizes for 2 to 6 years. Size 2 dress and bonnet requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material. Pattern No. 8970 is designed in unisex sizes for 2 to 6 years. Size 2 dress and bonnet requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material. Pattern No. 8970 is designed in unisex sizes for 2 to 6 years. Size 2 dress and bonnet requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material.

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



Unknown King
At 5 p. m. on May 14, 1912, a man, walking alone in a park in Hamburg, suddenly dropped dead, says Collier's. Unrecognized and with nothing to give a clue to his identity, the body was taken to the public morgue and not identified for 12 hours. He was King Fredrick VIII of Denmark, who had reigned over his country, only 100 miles away, since 1906.



With Inconvenience
If you will enjoy the fire, you must put up with the smoke.



Hope for Tomorrow
Hope ever tells us that tomorrow will be a better day.



Two Powers
There are but two powers in the world, the sword and the mind. In the long run the sword is always beaten by the mind.—Napoleon I.



Benefits to Our Readers
THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the advertiser, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

Army's Newest Bomber Comes Out of the Clouds



He Smiles (but Never Talks) at His Job



ROYAL OAK, Mich.—One of the nation's most unusual machine shops is the Oakland Machine Works, founded by a deaf mute and manned entirely by deaf mutes. Henry Ford helped them get started eight years ago and buys automobile parts from them. Chief inspector Otto Ruby is shown at a balancing machine checking on water pump pulleys stacked high near the instrument.

Livestock Prices Are Going Upward

PLANT CITY, July 24 (FNS).—Advancing livestock prices made last week's sales at the State Farmers' Market here the best in the brief history of the market, manager James McGee announced. Farmers received \$6,825 for 382 head of livestock sold at the auction.

Number one hogs brought from \$10.00 to \$10.20 per hundred. Calves ranged from seven to eight cents per pound for top grade. Bulls sold from five to six cents; steers six to seven cents; and cows brought from five and one-half cents to six cents.

By notifying the market several days in advance of the stock to be offered, producers are enabling the market to inform buyers as to what they may expect and this co-operation helps build sales, manager McGee said. In the 13 sales held to date under the direction of John D. Kelley, manager of State Livestock Markets, 1862 head of stock have been sold for a total of \$30,491.04.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!
Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

Orange Festival Membership Drive Under Way This Week

WINTER HAVEN, (Special).—A drive for annual membership to the Florida Orange Festival got under way this week, through President John A. Snively, Jr., and a strong appeal is being made to the entire citrus belt of Florida to rally to the support of the organization which will stage its 18th annual exposition in this city next January.

President Snively explained that the membership will sell for five dollars each, the purchaser being entitled to entrance to the festival at all times throughout the week. Other privileges of membership call for a vote in the annual stockholders meeting and participation in the policies of the festival.

It was shown that there exists a greater need this year for an early and successful drive, since funds will be required to bring to the festival some 400 to 500 buyers of citrus for the nation's markets, who will be the association's guests for several days, and for whom special programs and entertainment will be staged. A major objective is to bring about closer co-operation between the growers' club groups and the national marketing organizations. The association also plans to bring 1500 members of the national commission merchants' convention at Belding, Florida for a day's visit to the festival. With this extensive program under way, Snively urged the active cooperation of all citrus Florida in securing membership and asked that such be sent to Treasurer E. S. Horton at the earliest opportunity.

Similar membership drives have been held the past several years and have resulted in enlisting the active financial support of many growers, shippers, packing house officials and boards, business men and private citizens, who have shared in the preliminary financing of the festival. Money thus secured also takes care of necessary expenses during the months of preparation before funds are secured from rental of booth space, concessions and other sources of revenue.

DEARBORN, Mich.—This big aerial dreadnaught coming out of the clouds for a landing at Ford Airport is the new Consolidated B-24. It is regarded by the U.S. Army as the world's most formidable bomber. The Ford Motor Company, under government contract to produce sub-assemblies and parts for five complete B-24 bombers a day, is erecting an \$18,000,000 plant for the job, 25 miles from here.

Henry Ford examined this huge bomber when it visited Dearborn recently. It weighs 56,000 pounds loaded and carries four tons of bombs at a speed of 300 miles an hour. The ship has a cruising range of 3,000 miles.

The close-up photo (right) of one of the plane's main landing struts indicates great size. This gear which folds into the wing is one of the intricate sub-assembly projects Ford will handle.

ADVERTISING AGENCY PLANS BIG CAMPAIGN

Citrus Commission Selects New Organization To Help Sell Florida Fruit.

LAKELAND, July 24 (Special).

Returning to offices in Chicago and New York with their appointment to handle the Florida citrus industry's million dollar advertising account, officials of Blackett-Sample-Hummert, Inc., are whipping the 1941-42 campaign into action at once. According to H. M. Dancer, president of the advertising organization which is among the first five largest in the country, a thorough and exhaustive study of marketing conditions and consumer preference for citrus fruit will begin immediately to fashion the ground work for the advertising recommendations to be presented in the early fall to the Florida citrus commission.

With a regular staff of 22 research experts, augmented by 1400 part-time assistants in all sections of the country, the agency can feel the pulse of the nation regarding any product in 48 hours if necessary. Mr. Dancer said, "To get a clear picture of what the market looks like, we will put a force of men into the field who will come back with the answer in the shortest time possible. Then we will know where we are heading," he said.

The Blackett-Sample-Hummert organization was engaged after an exhaustive study of a dozen of the first agencies in the country, and the citrus commission, working closely with all factors in the industry, spared neither time nor effort in making its selection. The job of making a final decision began with preliminary hearings of 24 agencies, the field was narrowed down to 15, then to four. The commission's advertising committee, accompanied by Carroll Lindsey of the Canner's advisory board, visited these four agencies in New York for further consultations and to get a clearer picture of each agency's facilities for handling the citrus account.

At a special meeting of the commission, called for the purpose of carrying on final discussions with agency officials regarding dealer service, sales promotion and other items, the appointment of figures within the agency to personally supervise the account was made. Dave J. Kepner, who has had previous experience with Florida citrus advertising, was named as the Florida representative, and N. E. Bent, executive vice-president of Blackett-Sample-Hummert, was named account executive.

Frank Hummert, who is recognized in advertising circles as the "best copywriter in the business" will "key" the citrus commission advertising copy. Although Mr. Hummert will not personally write all of the copy, he will develop the

copy appeal and supervise all subsequent writing on the account.

Agency President Dancer stated that in addition to the services of these men, who would devote all of their time to the operation of the citrus campaign, he personally would make frequent trips to Florida to offer any assistance which might be necessary. "This is a major piece of business to us," he stated, "and several of our officials

will keep in close touch with your organization."

In an interview, Mr. Kepner, the Florida representative, stated that handling a commodity such as Florida citrus could be done with comparative ease by the Blackett-Sample-Hummert firm, since 80 percent of their present accounts represent products in the low price units which are handled through drug and grocery stores. "We have had a long-standing acquaintance with Friend Housewife," Mr. Kepner said. "We know most of her tricks and her buying habits." It was upon this particular feature in food advertising experience that the advertising committee made their recommendation for the appointment of Blackett-Sample-Hummert.

Among the agency's food and drug accounts are such important names as General Mills, Morton Salt company, Ovaltine and Toddy, manufactured by the Wander company, Procter and Gamble, Phillips Milk of Magnesia, Bayer's aspirin, and the R. L. Watkins company. The agency, which has a large radio billing, produces programs such as the American Album of Familiar Music, Our Gal Sunday, Just Plain Bill, Second Husband, John's Other Wife, Waltz Time, and many others.

The position of the Chicago office, said Mr. Kepner, will lend itself greatly to the development of the midwestern markets, at the same time, the New York staff, which is a complete separate unit, will take care of the eastern markets. Dealers service, which is a marketing function strongly urged by the citrus commission, will receive a great amount of attention, with constant tie-up between the agency and the commission's staff of 15 men stationed in northern markets.

Mr. Brent, the account executive, said that the agency is deeply impressed by the full cooperation of the industry with the commission in this vital step, adding that the agency hopes to continue to merit the unified support, which will in turn provide a smoothly running advertising campaign. Mr. Bent stated that all conditions in northern markets point to a successful coming season for the Florida citrus industry. Economic conditions, trends toward vitamin-rich foods, and increased consumer buying power, are all in favor of a good year for Florida oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and lemons.

In summing up the agency's position at the present time, with respect to the newly acquired account, Mr. Kepner stated that until ground work had been completed by the agency's research ex-

Sherman Says Test The Isolationists By Their Actions

By DR. JOHN H. SHERMAN
President of Webster Cudahy
RABSON PARK, FLA., July 24.—It is an old principle of psychology that a man's true intention is found by study of what he does rather than by listening to what he says. The political principle is similar. Thus Secretary of State Cordell Hull notified the Vichy government that our estimate of their intentions would be based upon the development of their policy in action.

It is the law of the religious life also: "By their fruits shall ye know them."

Shakespeare pointed out that "The Devil can cite Scripture for his purpose," and men in all times have erred by how human voices give, to put on sheep's clothing.

So we should not be surprised that the organized forces of Hitler in America are working behind a highly patriotic name—"The American First Committee." The camouflage is nearly perfect. There is the popular hero (in France it was Admiral Darian), the long-time active and resourceful leader of policy minorities (in France it was Doriol), the action of a respected family high in best Capitol circles in France (Laval was a former Prime Minister).

What need to consider the list? These men say they are patriots. Let us observe what they actually do.

From the day the German juggernaut started its march of death across the democratic small nations of Europe they have made not one objection to Germany's conquests or to Hitler's policy of domination and force—but they have ceaselessly attacked Britain and Churchill and obstructed our own government in its determination to resist.

For two long years while Stalin (last of the ill-fated appeasers) vainly sought to escape Hitler by buying him off with Russian supplies, not one of these would-be American Quailings criticized or attacked him. But when at last

Hitler's treacherous double-cross and invasion threw Stalin into the arms of the enemy, Britain and America, Lindbergh, Wheeler, Taft and Clark all immediately attacked him and denounced our government for extending sympathy and aid to the new ally.

When Hitler gave an interview to Cudahy, he alluded to a German frontier on the Mississippi. Cudahy could not get his article published until some time later. Meanwhile every precaution of secrecy was maintained. But in the midst of that period, ten days before Cudahy could publish his article, Charles Lindbergh used the same words in exactly parallel expression. How did that happen?

When Burton Wheeler as Senator had access to highly confidential information that American troops were already on the high seas enroute to Iceland, it was too late to stop them or recall them. But it was not too late to sink them. There was considerable chance that Berlin did know of them. So by press and radio Burton Wheeler spread the premature news. Why? American engineers and technicians employed by the British government as private contractors in Northern Ireland came to the knowledge of Taft, whose home district has for three generations been called "the Rhineland of America." There was a hope—and some chance—that the Germans didn't know about it. He publicly announced it. To what purpose?

These actions are too consistent to be accidental. These men are consciously and persistently doing the will of Hitler. That they do it while masquerading under a patriotic name, only makes their moral treason the more contemptible. They obey their master's voice. By their fruits we now know them.

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL STATES
Rentals - Property Management
15 Jacaranda Avenue
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SMART MONEY
KNOWS
WHERE TO
GO AFTER
READING
THE ADS
IN THE
NEWSPAPER

WARNING! Paper Prices are RISING

as well as other costs in the printing trade

We suggest to our Customers and Friends that they order their
PRINTING REQUIREMENTS
as soon as possible as no one knows
HOW HIGH COSTS AND PRICES WILL GO IN THE FUTURE.

BUY YOUR PRINTING NOW

Avon Park Times

Round
About
Avon
by W. C.

City of

The proposed T... or Association... may call it...—what... anyhow... would... thing and run on... basis. The city co... other council, ne... vice in many th... clal and tax pro... majority of citize... get,—just don't... take the "Let G... think until they... and then they bo... But not in the ri... of taking it up... start a lot of str... magnified and d... proportion. And... in pure political...

The present co... good one—of co... pleased everyone... able. But they h... something for... have not act... their thumbs. The... mistakes—... they have tried... And they have... penes down and... chure the millage... thing in this day...

But any council... governing body... of the taxpayers... who should be i... dolages of the... fies. Pat them o... they deserve it... to their face wh... Tell 'em just wh... They'll appreciate...

The Bank... We noticed the... the Highlands O... jecting to the p... and artillery re... department is e... here. We can't... Practically any... good money into... And this... some. It is and... men will be stat... and maybe obs... It is this... some good past... owners will be... be informed the... insured also to... through the re... from the tax rol... who it will int... of the flying a... alched in the co... and the other h... Broking claim... tourist travel... believe it will g... traction as peo... interested in... now especially...

As for the bo... on, that is an... home to be w... home with a... charge. Of c... dangerous to l... when they fall... even if they h... onto the range...

So, we say I... in Highland... welcome it an... operation pos... mand the coun... the stand the... their cooperati...

Defense
Me

Dr. G. S. M... chairman of the... id unit, ann... a meeting will... chapel Church...

P. M. on Frid... purpose of or... Park first ad... tered for first... take the cou... treated will i...

Lenwood B... News, Virgi... brother, Joh... several week... called to Flo... of his father... "Bunting, Sr... resident of... moved to Pa... three months... management... Besides Lenw... port News, a... of this city... daughter, M... of this city...

The many... Ellenberger... learn that he... time, the m... fractured... fall recently...